Admiral Sir Osmond Brock Leaves With Warships for Constantinople.

FEAR PARLEY WILL END Breakdown Follows Refusal Owners Will Not Remove of Turk Delegates to

Give Up Mosul.

London, Dec. 28.—Britain rushed a eet to Constantinople today "to inluence the Turks toward piece." The Admiralty announced that Ad-

This action was taken at a time

when the Turks at the Lausanne conasin be surrendered.

In announcing the fleet had been ispatched, the Admiralty stated it inally by the commissioners be lowwas being sent as a precautionary eved to \$5. neasure, "A sort of moral influence oward peace.

TURKS REFUSE TO GIVE IN. By HENRY WOOD.

Special to The Advertiser. Lausanne, Dec. 28.-Turkey today conference to giving up rich Mosul oil lands to Great Britain.

In face of threats by Marquis Curon, British foreign minister, that the conference will "reach a breakng point within a week." unless the urks capitulate on half a dozen ints, Ismet Pasha, armed with Stand pat" orders from Angora, resed to give way. The Angora asmbly severely rebuked its delegate "conciliatory" policy, and warned or "conciliatory" policy, and warned him not to sign any treaty until it was approved by the assembly itself. The Turks today flatly refused to surrender claims on Mosul oil regions, as demanded by England hrough Curzon yesterday. Curzon leclared it impossible that Britain twe up the regions.

the Mosul oil fields was regarded

ere among delegates as "practically isuring the break-up of the confer-

Uneasiness Exists.

uneasiness is manifest oughout conference circles beof the crisis, which, with the at the conference is fast approach-g a climax and that both sides are paring for a final showdown. This be "fair ton of the commission on capitu-! said. tions at which no progress was ade, and after which some of the llied delegates declared the confernce had reached a deadlock pending the arrival of fresh Turkish instrucs from Angora.

At this meeting a sub-commission, resided over by Sir Horace Rumold, reported to the full commission hat it had been found quite imposle to reach an accord with Turey, which insisted upon trying for-igners in the Turkish courts. As allies could not accept this, the on reported, the negotions had failed The capitulations meeting lasted

he participating delegates as of plying the most moderate re was no reason for granting xceptional privileges to foreigner declared, as the present guarantes were sufficient.

GREEKS SEND TROOPS. Athens, Dec. 28.—The Greek gov ment today planned to rush 100. 00 troops to eastern Thrace to fight he Turks in event of a breakdown of General Plastiras is to be sent

FIRE DRIVES SEVEN FAMILIES TO STORM

All Available Apparatus Used to Battle Flames in Erie, Pa.

vere driven from their homes by a rell told police he got the candy from the Rev. Charles Elder, prison uilding, 16th and Peach streets, and now destroying the three-story ick building adjoining.

Every available piece of fire de ment equipment is battling the lames in the midst of one of the worst sleet storms in years, which de-moralized transportation and which but several fire alarm circuits out of order. The fire started at 6 o'clock.

INVESTIGATE BOMB PLOT.

Declares Bus Drivers Should Be Forced to Carry Insurance.

RECONSIDER DECISION

Vehicles From Streets as Contemplated.

"The public must be protected." This is the reply today from Mayor Cameron Wilson as the result of the latest protest from the bus operators of the city respecting the insurance on sudden orders for Constantinople resentative, by virtue of his office. "I have never attempted to treat the bus owners with anything but erence were defying the British and fairness," his worship explained to emanding that the rich Mosul oil The Advertiser. "As a matter of fact, I was sympathetic to the proposal that the \$10 bus fee imposed orig-

"I am not sympathetic, however, the buses be allowed to ply their machines through the city streets without first securing such insurance as stipulated by the authorities. The citizens must be protected against possible accident or death. I do not propose that any widow with a family shall be left unprovided for in the event that her husband should be killed by a bus.

"This is only fair, in my opinion. The Street Railway Company insures in the same manner as do the majority of private automobile owners. I carry insurance myself.

"As we understood it, the chief complaint was first that the fee was too excessive. At the suggestion of the mayor-elect and the present the suggestion of the mayor-elect and the present the suggestion of the stipulation of the stipulated by the authorities. The show comparative indifference, but the same was true in the other markets.

Even after the news was out, wheat was quoted under its close Wednesday night. Sterling exchange was slightly lower, and so were Italian lire, but French francs were somewhat firmer.

Neither in the market for foreign government bonds or in that of United States government issues was there the slightest sign of trepidation.

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HAVANA ENTRIES.

Not only did the Stock Exchange of Columbia Gas. 104 1 Columbi hose a breakdown of the Lausanne possible accident or death. I do not

too excessive. At the suggestion of the mayor-elect and the present councillors, we lowered this 50 per the mayor-elect and the present councillors, we lowered this 50 per cant. We want to be fair in this.

The Turks today flatly refused to surrender claims on Mosul oil egions, as demanded by England lirough Curzon yesterday. Curzon leclared it impossible that Britain live up the regions.

The Allies must understand that we recede from the Turkish claims or full restitution of the Mosul egions, we would be hanged to the irst tree our countrymen could find a Anatolia upon our return," memors of the Angora delegation design of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors of the Angora delegation design of the street our country memors our street our country memors of the street our country memors of the street our count

Anatolia upon our return, memers of the Angora delegation destreets at the first of the year, as was contemplated yesterday. They have claiming, 5½ furlongs—Lady Heart Tourzon's note demanding surrender re-considered their decision and will 104, xBrootfield 107, Jill 109, xCursecure their licenses, as demanded by the police commissioners and continue to serve their patrons indefi-

with them.

To The Advertiser, representative bus operators have announced their status of minorities, indicates threatening attitude to the civic authorities, and reiterate their intention to ask for what they believe to be "fair competitive terms." They desire or expect no privileges, they

RETAILERS TO MEET TO TALK SALES TAX

Would Abolish What Is Considered Serious Handicap to Trade.

Further efforts will be made ntil 2 p.m., and was described by bring about the abolishment of the ates as of a receipt sales tax, when the retailers ramatic character. Ismet Pasha ermed the allies' attacks on the furkish judiciary unjustified, and aid the Turkish judges were quite day morning, and will discuss the apable of honestly and impartially most logical means of having abolmost logical means of having abolished, what is considered by them a serious handicap to the trade.

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The primary object of the meeting, which is being called by James Gray, 113, zZoona 110, xLittle Beauty president of the London Chamber Commerce, is to consider the best way in which the retailers and the Chamber of Commerce can co-operate in the holding of a "Shop-In-London" week during the London Motor Show, Feb. 5-10, 1923. In the letter, notifying the busi-

nessmen of the meeting, it is pointed out that the receipt tax will be disussed from all angles and as the interest in this matter is keen at the present time, a large representa-Meuse 105. ion of retailers is expected

POISONS 3 WAITRESSES WITH YULETIDE CANDY

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 28 .- John Morrell, on parole from the state prison, was arrested Wednesday and accused of giving poisoned Christ-mas candy to three waitresses in a local restaurant. The young wohaplain, whose home he visited Christmas. Mr. Elder admitted Morrell had been given candy, but said

C. P. R. COACH SHOPS WILL REOPEN JAN. 3

Montreal, Dec. 28.-Canadian Pacific Railway coach shops from coast to coast will reopen on January 3, instead of January 8, following re-

Markets and Latest News of the Day

PRICES ARE STEAD

Near East Situation Has Little Effect on Wall Street.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Dec. 28.—Word that the Mediterranean fleet had left Agr. Chemical ... 31% 31% 31 31 British Mediterranean fleet had left reached Wall Street midway through Alton ... 2 2

and on previous days.

But the market promptly steadied, and the pools in Balowin Locomotive, Studebaker and one or two other to leaders once more demonstrated their complete control of the situation.

The fleet order, following so immediately the British refusal to give up the Mosul oil territory, and the Turkish counter-threat, was, on its face, a rather disturbing bit of news. But just as was the case in October and again in November, when the Turkish situation seemed very much strained, the markets refused to be the Show comparative indifference, but show comparative indifference, but the stock Exchange show comparative in the other stocks bought a stocks bought a stocks bought and on previous days.

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rency 110, Helio Cross 112, Col. Mur-phy 112, xMugivan 107, Bounce 107, Winds of Chance 109, Huron II, 112, endeavor to obtain a conference with the authorities with the hope of reaching an amicable understanding claiming, 6 furlongs—xCol. Chile 101, Visite Scarce 109, Fluron 11, 112, Mary Erb 112, Win or Quit 115.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xCol. Chile 101, Visite Scarce 109, Old Sinner 113

Uncle Sonny 108, Old Sinner 113, xToney Beau 113, xRas 105, Okalosa 112, Different Eyes 113. Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—xAshlin 92, xYakimene 105, xAllivan 107, Pierrot 110, xMontillo 103, Grandson 107, Par-110, xMontillo 103, Grandson 107, Berlin 108.
Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 50 yards—xNig 94, Randel 102, Brynlimah 105, Our Maid 107, Czardom 110, Chow 110,

Maid 107, Czardom 110, Chow 110, xKeltoi 94, xPibroch 105, Dainty Lady 107, Chimera 107, Prospector 119,

Weather cloudy; track heavy.
(x)—Apprentice allowance.

JEFFERSON ENTRIES

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pride of India 114, Royal Dick 106, Clarkson 105, Sandy H. 105 xJock Scot 100 Margaret White 99, Machiavelli 108, Re-kab 105, Grayson 114, Stockpin 108, Propaganda 105, Kingling II, 105, Jacobean 103, xFederal 100, xRuggles 97, Ragazza 102, xMahonev 103,

Second race claiming, 2-year-olds, furlongs—Athletic 118, Ghost 118, 115, xThe Muleskinner 113. Sultan per of Jota 115, xConsolation 108, xMinnie best B. 105.

Third race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Fire Cracker 112, Grey Eagle 111, Plain Bill 105, The Decision 105, Alva 102, xHillsdale 100. Bobby Allen 100, Joseph Brandt 102, xDelhimaid 100, Hereafter 111, Fred Kinney 108, Harvest King 105, Star Time 102, xWar Pennant 100, My Rosie 99, Esquire 105, Lunsmore 105,

51/2 furlongs-Leslie 108, Poor 108, aBeach Beauty 102, Rock Salt 105, Untried 102, Allie Ochs 105, aBrummel 105, Better Times 105, Sweep Hawk 102. a—Idle Hour Inn stock entry.

Fifth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Aillero 112, Escarpolette 109, Deep Sinker 106, Devonite 106, xGem 109, xMay Bodine 104, Ramkin 112, xMay Roberts by the New York Giants as part 104, Legaulois 112, xArchie Alexander 107, Night Beat 106, xEncrinite 104, xJacobina 104, xLeochares II. 101, Smart Guy 112. Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and a quarter

Rose II 110, Winneconne 107, Boone-ville 105, Carefree 103, xAnniversary his family had eaten from the same box and had suffered no illness.

Vine 105, Carefree 105, XAnniversary 100, Our Betsy 99, xHuenoc 108, xDr. Rae 105, Johnny Overton 105, xBetty J. 102, xAttorney Muir 110. xApprentice allowance claims Weather, clear; track, good.

HAVANA RESULTS

to coast will reopen on January 3, gree county grand jury was summed today for an extraordinary ission to investigate the alleged mb plot unearthed here yesterday.

To coast will reopen on January 3, fillowing representations by representatives of the shopmen at a conference between the company and the men held today.

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New York Stocks Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,

Easton, McCallum Company. Open High Low Final eel, com.... 22 Allis-Chalmers . 44% 44% 43½ 43% Bread ... Mutual Oil ... Amn. Car Fdy . . 183 183 181 181 C. P. R. ... Quebec Railway ... Amn. H. & L. . . 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% Bell Telephone ... Reading ... Reading ... Reading ... 112 4434 Brazilian
B. A. Oil
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Winnipeg Electric Amn. Loco. 129% 129% 126% 1271/2 clause of the bylaw recently passed the forenon today. For a few mining from Malta, the British naval
base in the Mediterranean, full speed
the is chairman, and the people's representative, by virtue of his office.

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82% 25% 104 13% 26 69% 70% 58% 43% 10% 14 90% 13

Studebaker Sinclair Oil Tenn. Copper ...

Cobacco Prod.

Union Pacific United Food ...

CAUSEY GOES TO BALTIMORE.

Causey has been sent to Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28.-Red

onth bills, 2% per cent.

Texas Oil

Montreal Stocks

Torontó Stocks

261/2

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	Reported by Johnston & Wa	rd
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	Abitibi 6934	As
	Asbestos 66	
	do, pfd 88	
	Atlantic Sugar 22	
	Bell Telephone11214	1
	Brazilian 43%	
	B. E., com 914	
	do, 2nd pfd 26	
	Brompton 39	
	Can. Car and Fdy., com. 31	
	do, pfd 681/2	
•	Can. Cement 77	
	Can. Converters 91	
	Can. Cottons 114	1
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۹	Con. Mining and Smt. 2616	
	Detroit United Ry 691/2	
	Dom. Bridge 73	
	Dom. Canners 35	
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	Howard Smith 86	
	Mackay	
	Mont., L. H. and P. Con 104	1
	Price Brothers 4634	
	Que. Ry., L., H. and P 24	
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	Spanish River 9778	
	Spanish River, pfd 105	1

Toronto Railway 85 National Breweries . . . 50 STANDARD EXCHANGE

Steel Co. of Can.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Softness on the part of the producing gold mines, rally on the part of Clifton and strength in Vipon characterized brist trading on the Standard Mining Exchange today. Clifton recovered to change today. Clifton recovered to 24 for a net gain of 2, while Vipond, which failed to equal the morning high of 70, closed the day with a net gain of 2, at 69.

Teck-Hughes rallied a cent to 84 but was still off 1. Among major issues, McIntyre was off 20, at \$17.75, with Hollinger down

Baldwin closed at 9, up 1, while smaller gains were recorded by Hat-tie and Keora. Dominion Kirkland and West Tree closed unchanged Wasapika closed aff 1, at 8½, while fractional losses were displayed on final sales by Buckingham and West

Dome Lake. Among silver issues, Nipissing was stronger at \$6, with Crown Reserve closing unchanged, and both Castle, Trethewey and Peterson Lake off

	STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.
CHICAGO GRAIN.	Toronto, Dec. 28.—Reported to the A.
Chicago, Dec. 28Wheat-No. 2	vertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum.
hard, \$1.27½ to \$1.27%.	Ask Bid Ask B
Corn-No. 2 mixed, 721/2c to 731/2c;	Apex 234 3 Porc. C 16 16
No. 3 yellow, 73c to 74c.	Atlas 11 141/2 Preston 101/2 10
Oats-No. 2 white, 44%c to 4512c; No.	Argot'n ' 52 Teck H 941 or
3 white, 42%c to 44%c.	Baldwin 834 9 Schum'r 43 45
Rye-No. 2, 90% c to 91% c.	Bucki'm 14 14% Thom K 314 3
Barley-63c to 72c.	Chaput 5 7 Vipond 69 70
Timothyseed-\$6 to \$6.50.	W D L 28 281/2 Wakenda 8 9
Cloverseed-\$16.50 to \$20.25.	Clifton 23 25 West T 11% 12
	Colum's 11 Wasapika 8% 9
	Domn 21/2 4 Wrig H 305 310
PROVISIONS.	Dome 4350 4400 Beaver 271/2 30
Chicago, Dec. 28.—Lard—\$10.87.	Davidson 18 18½ Coniaga 160 190
Ribs-\$10.50 to \$11.50.	Goldreef 1% 2% Cwn Res 30 31
	Goldale 36 38 C Treth 231/2 24
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London, Dec. 28Psices moved	Hunton 10 101/2 McKinly 20 22
irregularly on the stock exchange to-	
day.	Kirk L 37 40 Nipissi 600
Bar Gold-88s 11d.	Lakes'e 283 285 Temisk 30 32
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Money-1½ per cent.	New Ray 26 261/2
Discount Rates-Short and three-	-

OILS. London. Dec. 28.—Close: Calcutta Linseed—£20 10s. Linseed Oil—39s 3d. Sperm Oil-£28.

Petroleum—American ld: spirits, 1s 2d. payment for Jack Bentley. The Giants agreed to pay the local club \$65,000 cash and three players. The other players have not been named. Turpentine—Spirits, 103s 9d.
Rosin—American strained, 14s 6d;
type "G," 14s 6d.
Tallow—Australian, 41s 9d.

General Booth Urges Conference of Christians to Consider Divorce

Canadian Press Cable

well Booth, head of the Salvation Army, writing to the Times regarddivorce, acknowledges that many Christians do not feel themselves free to depart from what has been so long regarded as Christians' explicit demand, but he, as well as others, desires that a commission, representing the Christian churches matter."

General Booth says: "I have not only come—I might almost say, been driven—to consider the possibility of a more humane, sympathetic construction of the Lord's words by applying them to the evils seen operating as a result of the present position." ing the Christian attitude towards

Canadian Press Cable.

London, Dec. 28.—General Bramell Booth, head of the Salvation express itself these days "to the whole training and trend of thought, which have been conservative in this matter."

DEMAND IS SMALL ON CATTLE MARKET

Packers and Wholesale Butchers Appear To Be Loaded Up.

at \$13.50. The hogs sold steady at the police commission, by which the

local wholesale butchers are alike all loaded up, and not in need of more Canners and cutters . Feeding steers, good ...

do, common Milch cows 50 90
Springers 70 00
Sheep, choice 6 00
do, heavy 4 50
do, vearlings 7 00
Lambs, light 12 50
do, heavy 10 00
Hogs, flat rates;
Hogs, f.o.b., bid 10 25
do, fed and watered, bid 11 00
do to fervers 10 00

Chicago, Dec	. 2	8.—R	eporte	d to	the
Advertiser by .	one	es. E	aston,	McCa	llum.
Wheat-		Open	High	Low	Close
December		127%	12714	126%	127
May		12634	126%	1245%	184%
July		116	116	1141/4	114%
December		7316	7316	72	7256
December		7284	7316	7114	7214
July		72%	72%	711/4	711/2
December		4334	44	4314	4314
December	5	46	461/4	4514	4516
July	-	4314	4314	4336	421/2

Winnipeg. D	ec.	28	Repor	ted t	o tl
Advertiser by					
Wheat-		Open	High	Low	Clo
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May		116%	116%	114%	114
July		11414	11414	113	113
Oats— December May		471/8	47%	46%	47
May		50	50%	49%	49
July		4858	4858	4814	48
Degember		213%	21514	121%	213
May		21134	21314	21014	210

BOND SUSPECTS CAUGHT AT NEW YORK STATION

off 20, at \$17.75, with Hollinger down 10, at \$12.05, and Dome Mines off 10, at \$44.40. Lake Shore was off 3 at \$44.40. Lake Shore was off 3 at custody at the Pennsylvania station last night in connection with the police Magistrate Graydon decent theft of \$6,000 worth of Canadian government bonds.

LL START BLACK FOX FARMING IN SCOTLAND Intering about the commission staging open meetings during the coming term. "I know of no particular reason why we should," he said. "It has WILL START BLACK FOX

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—Canadian silver admit the press. fox farming is to have Scottish com-petition. Reports to the department of trade and commerce from Glasgow indicate that a 40-acre ranch been established in the north d. Scotland for rearing silver black foxes, mink, raccoons, marten and other fur-bearing animals. It is expected that some breeding

UNLESS TAX LOWERED TRACKS WON'T OPEN

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 28 .- "Unless we get some relief from the taxation now imposed on us, we will not open the Blue Bonnets race track in Monhow imposed on use, the Blue Bonnets race track in Montreal next year," declared Commander Ross, who is visiting in the city, emphasized that it would be impossible to operate the race the coming season unless there was some let-up on the taxes by the Quebec government. This was a bluff, he said. He knew nothing of a statement purporting to have been made in Montreal by Major McDougall, that the Blue Bonnets track would not be opened next year be-would not be opened next year be-in October, 1919, he won promotion.

bers of the force whose records show distinguished service. Whoever is distinguished service. Production of Dougal of Commander of Dougal of Commander of Dougal of Commander of Dougal of Commander of

REVENUE OFFICIALS MIGHT LAY CHARGE

charge under the inland revenue act against Morris White, who was convicted of ke ing liquor for sale and fined \$1,500 and costs in police court yesterday. When the case was before Magistrate Graydon, a charge under the revenue act had been en-tered by Cecil Webbe, district in-spector for the inland revenue department, but was withdrawn when the fine was imposed, the inspector reserving the right to re-enter it, if his superior officers issued instruc-tions to him to do so.

A sample of the liquor which was

case under the federal law, authorities state.

CITIZENS MAKE PROTEST TO OPEN CLOSED DOORS

Renewed Grievance Expressed Against Secret Sessions of Police Commission—Tomorrow Night's Meeting the Specific Cause—Egelton May be Retired and Promotion Made.

MACBETH AND GRAYDON DISAGREE

test to The Advertiser. As taxpayers, detective's ability.

which Detective-Sergeant Robert Egelton is to be superannuated, and a successor appointed. The claim is made that the commissioners in secret session are to name a succes-

"This is the last straw," declared rid of closed doors and let the particular forms of the force, apprehending single-handed four bandits fleeing through the city in a stolen car from Brantford, where some daylight into the whole businesses of closed doors and let the particular forms of the force, apprehending single-handed four bandits fleeing through the city in a stolen car from Brantford, where they were wanted for robbery with violence.

won't tell people what they're doing then, they've got to get out. That's all there is to it."

	The Other Side.
e	The Advertiser carried these oues-
1.	tions to the nolice commissioners
e	The Advertiser carried these ques- tions to the police commissioners themselves to hear the other side of
34	the argument A difference of anim
14	the argument. A difference of opin- ion seems to exist between His Honor
4	ion seems to exist between His Honor
34	Judge Talbot Macbeth, senior mem-
6	ber of the commission, and Police
6	Magistrate A H M Gravdon the
2	other permanent appointee Judge
	Macheth thought there were nore!
4	hilitian of annu meetings. Mere possi-
6	bilities of open meetings; Magistrate
4	Graydon did not.
-	Macbeth thought there were possi- bilities of open meetings; Magistrate Graydon did not. "Are the sessions of the police

commission to be public during were engaged in robbing a Clarence 1923?" The Advertiser asked Judge street cigar store. His police experi-"I don't know," replied his honor.

ago, allowing the press to be admit-ted," declared Judge Macbeth. "No one ever heard of it," ven-

tured The Advertises "Yes, there are a lot of things you don't hear about," retorted the judge "That seems to be the trouble,' ventured The Advertiser, and added New York, Dec. 28.—Louis Austen of Tulsa, Okla., and Floyd Nolan of the public in view of this resolution?"

clared bluntly that he had heard nothing about the commission stag-

never been the custom for years to force. His latest exploit was his re Mayor-Elect George Wenige, who becomes the third member of the police commission by virtue of his office, declined to indicate his future of course regarding public sessions. On the specific point of the reported promotion tomorrow night, however, he declared that "absolutely no partiality should be shown," adding that he has always maintained that every precaution must be taken to in-sure the reward of the "best man for

Possible Successors. The probable retirement of Ser-geant of Detectives Robert Egelton in tomorrow night's meeting forward some eight or nine mem-bers of the force whose records show

succeeding Thomas Nickle as ser-geant of detectives, when the latter was appointed to the post of inspector of detectives, created by Chief Robert Birrell, shortly after the later became chief. Among the men who are in line

Among the men who are in line for possible promotion as his successor are Detective Harry Down, Constable James Singleton, Constable McRae, Constable Louis F. McCaughy, Sergt. William McCullough, Sergt. James Oakley, Sergt. Elmer Walsh, Motorcycle Officer Gavin Moschen and Constable Facility. Sergt. James Oakley, Sergt. Elmer Walsh, Motorcycle Officer Gavin Monahan and Constable Frank Gra-Thrilling Incidents.

The careers of each of these men contain thrilling incidents of bravery and self-sacrifice of which the pub-lic knows all too little.

DETECTIVE HARRY DOWN on A sample of the liquor which was purchased from White by the provincial officials has been forwarded to Ottawa, with a view to preparing a case under the federal law, authorities state. in a Clarence street stairway, the

A neat little row is brewing in criminal levelled his gun and was about to shoot, but before he could pull the trigger Down's fist had lashed out and Yocum was down. I lashed out and Yocum was down. residents of London voiced their pro-

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Receipts today consisted of five belated cars of western cattle and a few decks of hogs. A deck of lambs found a good market, the L. F. O. selling a hunch of other holes. It is not provided to this morning's statements, is the continuous and the contin U. F. O. selling a bunch of extra choice tinued practice of private sessions of efforts to apprehend him and threat

at \$13.50. The hogs sold steady at \$10.25 f.o.b. and \$11 fed and watered basis.

For the cattle there was scarcely any For the cattle there was scarcely and the scarce and During his service with the force he head stated this morning's deputation by information that the police commission is to stage a special private meeting tomorrow night, at which Detective-Sergeant Robert interrupting a murderous assault upon him, thereby preventing a probable fatality.

Captured Four Bandits secret session are to name a successor whose promotion means injustice to several members of the force whose records give them prior claim to reward.

Captured Four Bandits.

POLICE CONSTABLE LOUIS F.

McCAUGHY, popularly known to all as "Mac," has been a member of the London police squad during the past "This is the last straw," declared seven or eight years. He boasts a splendid career during this period nantly. "If these meetings weren't leading the department with the apnantly. "If these meetings weren't secret, they'd never get away with unfair decisions. We've got to get rid of closed doors and let the public know what's happening."

leading the department with the apprehension of the greatest number of motor thieves, as well as for the recovery of stolen automobiles. He sprang into the limelight when but

has attained a splendid reputation as a "clean-up" officer by his activities in connection with raids on gambling in connection with raids on gambling dens and other places of ill-repute. During the winter of 1918, the sergeant, then a constable on the beat, attracted considerable attention by his single-handed arrest of a burglar, whose daring activities in the down-town district had been in progress for several weeks. In previous years he was honorably mentioned for his single-handed arrest of car robbers in the Grand Trunk Railroad yards and for similar undertakings

and for similar throughout the city. undertakings SERGT. JAMES OAKLEY, single handed captured two burglars who ence extends over many years, during and added that "the press could always have admittance if they chose."

The reporter reminded his honor that no member of the press had heard a meeting of the commission there were the commission that no member of the press had heard a meeting of the commission that no member of the press had heard a meeting of the commission that no member of the press could all the camples. The camples of crime which have broken out in London from time to time. For several years he fought for the empire, seeing active service in France with a battery. Since his return from overseas he was appointed which he has distinguished himself

SERGT. ELMER WALSH, recent ly took part in the chase which re-sulted in the arrest of Martinchuk the Russian, who is now serving a long term for shooting with intent to do grievous bodily harm to three on the force many years, and during his long service with the wagon and the fiyer, has taken part in numerous raids and arrests. A few years ago he was appointed sergeant in charge of all motor vehicles.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER GAVIN MONAHAN has been prominent police work in London for a number of years, making a number of important arrests, singly and with the co-operation of other members of the volver duel with Powell Martinchuk Russian gunman, who was sentenced to Kingston Penitentiary his wounding and capture by this officer. When the motorcycle squad was added to the city force Constable Monahan was appointed a motorcycle

officer. CONSTABLE FRANK GRAHAM distinguished himself by the capture single-handed of three armed burglars in a West London business establish ment last January. Graham also played his part well in several important raids, and in his daily routine duty he has proved himself a capable and conscientious officer.



Victoria Calgary 54 Winnipeg 18 Toronto Kingston Ottawa

24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 25; lowest, 25. The official temperature for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today

Barometric Readings. Wednesday,—8 p.m., 29:15, Today—8 a.m., 29:05,

IRISH ORANGEMEN **ARE INCONSISTENT**

MacSwiney, Visiting Toronto, Says Bishops Have Condemned Republic.

TALKS OF "REAL FACTS"

Orangemen Should Support Republic Because Theologians Oppose It, He Claims.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Dec. 28 .- "There is absolutely no prospect of peace in Ireland under the present government," said MacSwiney, brother of the late lord mayor of Cork, in an interview with The Advertiser in Toronto yesterday. "Treland can only have peace by the people being allowed to vote on the plebiscite to determine their form of government, and after the threat of war made by Lloyd George has been withdrawn.

"The people of Ireland have neve had an opportunity of voicing their opinion on the treaty with England regarding the free state," he explained. At the last election the

treaty was an issue.
"It is only a waste of bullets to go
on shooting Irishmea," he said. "Ireland will never give in until she is absolutely independent, as there must be no divided Ireland. She is one

Religious Differences. "Religious differences," he asserted "do not figure in the present conflict Cardinal Logue is in favor of the free state government, and he re-fused my sister the last sacrament

was on a hunger strike." becoming more unpopular ali to vote on the country's status, the people of the south would looking to such a conference. give an overwhelming majority for a republic," he declared.

recent reports that his whereabouts in Toronto had been kept secret. "I came to visit friends for Christmas," that we hold a meeting like those in New York for the purpose of

"As in New York, it is a campaign of the Irish republican committee to supply the needs of dependents of republican soldiers, who have been killed. Regarding the republican nent," he said, "it is functioning just the same. The will of the Irish people alone can change it, and they have not been consulted. The voters' list must be revised. It is four years old. There are men of 25 women of 35 in Ireland who have never had a vote. So far as concerned it makes no diffreiand is concerned it makes no dif-ference who is in power in England. They are all united in their Irish policy. They all agree that the Free State is the best Ireland can get, and the limit of English concessi

Orangemen Inconsistent. "The Irish bishops have all conthe Orangemen were consistent, they would all be good republicans.
"But before the Irish can be friends with England they must be free," he dead bodies of their comrades.

one expect us to throw up our tradi-"The people are coming back to the republic. Peace can never be on the basis of a compromise after seven boat a half-mile from shore five miles centuries of sacrifice. Every execution swings people towards the republic. The execution of Childers turned many Free Staters into returned many Free Staters into re-publicans. The most stupid blunder of an explosion or fire. The machines O'Connor and his three companions. Then they murdered my brother. They tried to break my sister's spirit. 'She refused to be untrue, and was

wouldn't surrender.' "I understand that Toronto is an Orange city," said Mr. MacSwiney, in "but if the Oranger were consistent they would all be good republicans. The Irish bishops have all condemned the republic, and Orangemen oppose them why should they not support the

condemned and told that she was guilty of self murder. But she

Going To Florida?

The Steel Realty have secured a large tract of orange grove land directly adjoining the famous Templeton Orange Development, near Lake Wales, in Polk County, Florida, and the manager, H. E. Wheeler, is and the manager, H. E. Wheeler, is dry salted, 35.56 per cent increase; arranging a personally conducted tour pork, sweet pickled, 24.04 per cent inthrough Florida for prospective buy-crease; lard, 51.83 per cent increase; ers, the round trip, including Pullman, beef, frozen, 32.88 per cent increase; meals, hotel accommodation and a beef, not frozen, 21.25 per cent in-400 mile auto trip through Florida, crease; lamb, not frozen, 20.88 per at a cost of \$110. For particulars cent decrease; poultry, 26.47 write Steel Realty, 182½ Dundas cent de street, London, or phone 5264.—Advt. D28,30

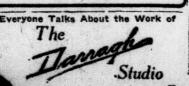
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Obituaries

MRS. ELIZABETH PAISLEY. The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Pais-ey, wife of John Paisley, occurred at the family residence, 27 Regent street, yesterday. Mrs. Paisley was in her 77th year, and had been living in this city for the past 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. C. E. Cattermole, city; two brothers, Dr. J. E. Elliott, Toronto, and William Elliott of Central Control of Central Control of Central Control of Central Cent

tralia; two sisters, Mathilda Elliott of Toronto and Mrs. George Hill of Saskatchewan, and one granddaugh-ter, Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Brough-

Mrs. Paisley had been a lifelong member of the Methodist Church, and at the time of her death was honorary president of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society of Memorial Methodist Church.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon with services at the above church, and interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SILAS A. ROWE, SARNIA Sarnia, Dec. 28.—Silas A. Rowe, 52, onstructon foreman of the John Goodison Thresher Co., and well known here, fell dead this morning following a heart attack. Yesterday he had attended the funeral of Richard Knight, returned war veteran. Rowe arrived at work as usual a fev minutes before eight. He was sitfollow workmen when he collapsed and expired almost immediately. is a former resident of Brigden, and is survived by his wife.

URGES SENATE NOT TO ADOPT PROPOSAL

President Harding States the Negotiations.

Washington, Dec. 28.-President Harding asked the senate today not many instances that could be cited to to adopt Senator Borah's proposal prove that religious bigotry did not for a new international economic play any part in the struggle in Ire- conference, saying in a letter to Reclaimed, were going from bad to publican Leader Lodge that formal congressional action on the subject "Every execution is a rail now would embarrass him in negoin their own coffin. If given the op-

Chairman Lodge of the senate depublic," he declared.

Mr. MacSwiney branded as false terday opened the attack of administration senators on Senator Borah's proposal for a new economic and disarmament conference, was summon said he, "and while here I suggested ed to the White Hous today, and after a long talk with President Harding, indicated that probably the giving the people the real facts about president would send a letter to the capitol during the day outlining his The visit of the foreign relations

chairman to the White Ho took place shortly before the senate convened for its second day of debate on the Borah proposal was closely by a conference between President Harding and Secretary

AWAIT THE REPORT OF CORNELL'S FATE

Aviators Sight Blackened Derelict Believed To Be Unfortunate Ship

air of expectancy here today pending State treaty was signed, it was only Great Lakes Towing Company to but those who signed found view wreckage reported having been that the stepping stones were the seen in Lake Erie near that city yes- End of Fight Over Inter- One Fireman Dead and 18 For terday. The derelict is believed to dead bodies of their commands. terday. The detent is better the seven centuries Ireland has fought to be that of the tug Cornell, which, martyrs for this. How can any- with seven members of her crew, has been missing a week. Two aviators from the air mail field here reported late yesterday that they had sighted what appeared to be the hull of a er made was the execution of Rory were flying at an altitude of between 300 and 400 feet because of a fog, and the pilots declare they saw boilers and machinery above the water.

COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS IN GENERAL INCREASE

Ottawa, Dec. 28.-Comparison of Canadian cold storage holdings on Dec. 1. 1921 with those of Dec. 1. 1922, is reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, indicate the fol-

cent increase; cheese. 47.01 per cent decrease. Eggs, cold storage, 80.63 per cent increase; eggs, other classes, the president be not embarrassed in his efforts in this direction. 27.84 per cent increase; eggs, frozen, 21.74 per cent decrease; pork, frozen, 49.83 per cent increase; pork, not frozen, 36.67 per cent increase; pork, cent decrease; fish, 11.17 per cent de-

TURKS AGREE TO PERMIT GREEK SHIPS IN BLACK SEA

Vessels Must Be Under Escort of U. S. Destroyers, and Can Not Fly Own.

Constantinople, Dec. 27 .- The Turkish Nationalist Government has noti-fied the United States embassy here that it has decided to permit Greek vessels to enter Black Sea ports for the embarkation of Christian refugees from Asia Minor on condition that the ships are not under the Greek flag and that they be escorted by and under surveillance of United States

destroyers.

This is a complete reversal of policy on the part of the Angora

DOMINION FUEL BOARD CREATED AT OTTAWA

Ottawa, Dec. 28 .-- A permanen body of government experts to be known as the Dominion fuel board has been created by an order-in-council just passed. The fuel short-age this fall and winter has led to considerable investigation already and it is proposed to extend and sup-plement the inquirles.



EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted: something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

One dollar awaits "G. Whiz," who pocket. The man did not notice his ontributed the winning item today. predicament so far as I could see him.—HANK. A woman walking along the south

On a window, leading to the coal bin of an ex-railroad man, a placard, bearing this inscription: "Nut Here."

A married couple on the London. Huron and Bruce train, at whose window was affixed the sign: "I left

Should this not be investigated?-

A well-known businessman drag-ging a turkey along with the breast worn out.—R. E.

The model of the Lloyd George
Hotel among the rubbish in the garbage can in a local garage. -A man with a parcel in his pocket,

going down Richmond street. The

A woman walking along the south side of Carling street stumble into a hole caused by a broken grating, opposite the police station. It was necessary to summon a taxi, and the woman was removed to her home.—G. WHIZ.

At 1:50 o'clock 'this morning, an L. and P. S. engine run into an open switch and collide with a poultry car standing on a siding. If the acceptance of the carlier, there might have been some cheap fowl on the table at Christmas.

Going down William street at about 25 miles an hour, a tiny auto, just big enough for two—a boy and a Both were bare-headed, the gir with a red balloon flying in the air behind her. Suddenly the balloon exabrupt stop, the boy thinking he had a blow-out.-I SPIED.

At the corner of Dundas and Richdelight of the onlookers, as the heavily-laden husband was getting on to the step, a bag burst under his arm and a dozen beautiful oranges rolled into the mud and slush. man proceeded into the car and sen parcel was open, and a string of his wife out to gather up the fruit. sausage was hanging out of his The age of chivalry is gone.—E. M. G.

Plan Would Affect Present Youngest Detroit Dope Fiend Blames Girl For His Downfall

Detroit, Dec. 28.—That a young ed dope all the time—any kind of dope, it didn't matter."

Kenneth, who looks even younger girl, named May, to whom he became attached about a year ago, ed him on the road which has made Keidan in recorder's court Wednes- to purchase the dope. day, by 18-year-old Kenneth McKay, bling," Kenneth said. "I didn't care Imperial Hotel.

"When May first gave me 'coke." Kenneth said, "I didn't know what I loosen." downfall. Gradually I got so I want-gation

shortly after his 16th birthday, start- he went in for gambling when he found that he must have money him the youngest "dope fiend" and dope, and after he became incapable of steady work. Later, he said, he gambler in the annals of Detroit, was took to running booze, which netted the story unfolded before Judge him a good deal of cash wherewith

who said he formerly roomed in the where, how or with whom I gambled. The thing became an obses sion, and both vices took a grip that I was too weak

was taking. She had been using the Judge Keidan, after listening to stuff herself and I wanted to be the youth's story, referred the case sociable. That was the start of my to probation authorities for investibe the youth's story, referred the case

Australian Official Repudiates Tale of Settlers Stowed Away

Canadian Press Cable. authorities in London have lost no practically no money and were time in repudiating the allegations of destitute. the five stowaways on a steamer emigrated to Western Australia under the government's scheme for

been sent to the bush in Wester London, Dec. 28.-The Australian Australia, where they had earned

Sir Joseph Cook, high commissionthe five stowaways on a steamer er for Australia in London, has is-from Fremantle, Western Austra- sued a statement declaring that the lia, who yesterday told a magistrate men in question returned from the at Hull, Tasmania, that they had state which furnishes the portunity on the globe today for mer of grit and character. that these men are only five out of settling ex-service men on the land, 24 218 settlers sent out to Wester but had stolen their passage on a Australia from ship to Tasmania because they had August, 1921. Australia from Great Britain since

Cleveland, Dec. 28.—There was an ECONOMIC "CONFAB" DISASTROUS BLAZE continued. They must be England's and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like Canada, and like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like the receipt of a report from a tug orlequals, like the receipt of a report

national Disarmament and Financial Conference Not in Sight.

Canadian Press. as friends and opponents of the pro-California, planned to speak in oppowere expected to be delivered by Senator McNory, Republican, Ore-

Democrat. Utah. Action on the proposal went over Action on the proposal went over yesterday, after four hours of debate, opened by Senator Lodge, the Republican floor leader, in a speech ni which the first official disclosure was made that President Harding Butter, creamery, 20.28 per cent increase; butter, dairy, 59.54 per cent decrease; oleomargarine, 1.73 per of European economic problems

> THEOLOGIAN DIES. Canadlan Press.

London, Dec. 29 .- Very Rev. James Ancient Cathedials and Universities large number of former members of Scotland, With Historical Notes," the Irish constabulary.

Wounded Fighting Fire in Louisville.

Canadian Press.
Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—One fire-Washington, Dec. 28.—The end of man was dead and 18 others were the fight in the United States senate over the Borah proposal for the calling of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and is which gutted a four-story building of an international economic and disarmament conference by the ing in the heart of the business district. Estimates of the losses early posal prepared to continue debate on today placed the total at \$400.000. T. Johnson, Republican, J. Maloney, Jun., 38, died in the hospital soon after he was injured by sition to the proposal presented as an amendment to the naval approfumes from an explosion of acids, priation bill, while other addresses Most of the injured men, few of whom were seriously hurt, were sufgon, who is understood to favor the amendment, and by Senator King, acid fumes. More than 150 persons deserted hats and wraps and escaped from a cafeteria on the ground floor PREDICTS GRADUAL RETURN when the alarm was sounded. Soon ing crashed down. The origin of the fire is as yet undetermined.

ADVISE ACCEPTANCE OF IRISH OFFICERS

Canadian Press Cable. London, Dec. 28.-The home office has circularized the English police day by Lieut.-Col. Walter L. Mcauthorities, recommending that apGreen, retiring proceeding that apauthorities, recommending that ap-Cooper, D.D., professor of church his-tory in the University of Glasgow, Gled today. Br. Gooper was a well-English police forces receive sympaplications from late members of the Border Chamber of Commerce, in weight, 140 pounds; sandy hair, blue Royal Irish Constabulary to join the known author, his works being of a religious character. Among his published works are: "Sonnets on the authorities have already accepted a

Going To the Dogs

"The young people nowadays are paving a crimson path to hades."-Rev. John Stuartson, in the Los Angeles Times.

When Adam pulled a "bone" and brought a wife into the world, To hold the man's affection, her carbon locks Eve curled; The crows and codfish looked askance, the lizards, doves and hogs An awful din

"She's going to the dogs."

II. When vivid Cleopatra kissed old Tony's Roman nose; When first they caught her roamin' round without her Roman clothe The bluesocks and the uplifts and the wily demagogues All cried "This nation's Going to the dogs."

III. In grandma's day if any woman winked a wicked eye, Or held her sweetheart's horny hand, or heaved a lover's sigh. Or clipped her surplus eyebrows off, or wore scant bathing togs, The neighbors all Would rise and bawl.

IV. So, what with speeding motor rides and naughty picture plays, Would granda say if she beheld the modern maiden's ways? If to the "bow-wows" all girls go who filmsy dresses don, We can't say that they're going

FELT BY JOBLESS

Unemployment in London Less This Year Than Anticipated.

What is the unemployment situation in London? Is it worse than last year? Is there hope of betterment? Is there distress?

The recent announcement of provincial government that it would not assist in municipal relief, followed by the appointment of Dr Hugh Stevenson, Ald.-Elect John Colbert and Ald.-Elect Frank McKay as a protesting deputation places these questions in everyone's mind indicate that the outlook is hopeful and that so far this winter there has been comparatively little distress re

sulting from unemployment. Officials of the local employemen agency and relief stations admit that certain preparation is necessary but are not seriously alarmed over the situation.

D. S. C. R. investigators who come in direct contact with men and homes mond streets a man assisting his report that conditions are one hun-wife into a Ridout car. To the huge deed now cont better and employment dred per cent better and employment amongst the returned men improved one hundred-fold since last year.

No relief work whatever is afforded at the D S C R headquarters but where between 25 and 30 men called daily last year there is an average of around ten this winter.

Managing officials in several large

industries, when questioned, stated that normal output would likely be continued until the spring, at least and there would be no unusual short-age of employment.

Just at present, more than one

manufacturing concern is closed by reason of the annual stock-taking, but production will be under way at he commencement of the new year.

It was impossible to gain definite nformation on the actual number of men out of work. Changing weath conditions have had much to with the employment situation. ong as the open weather prevailed outodro work is obtainable, but with the arrival of snow, it is practically certain that more men will be on the market for jobs.

As far as local relief is concerne here seems to b no naatanafgcm there seems to be no need for anxiety. ecretary of the Ontario Social Ser rice Council, stated there was a decided decrease in the number

With the zoning of the city, and he entrance of the churches into the field for relief work, the situation had been greatly simplified. At least one church has signified its intention of caring for ten needy families throughout the winter, and other churches are assisting, in accordance with their size and means.

pinned definitely to any statement. The general feelnig prevailed that the situation was so uncertain precarious that all steps should be aken in preparation, whether actual need arose or not.

Reports gathered by The Advertiser from various sources in the city With the commencement of sewer work on Becher street tomorrow morning, City Engineer H. A. Brazier will have provided all work for the unemployed that is possible. Other additional work, authorized by the council, is in progress on Edward street. Both undertakings furnish about 40 men with temporary jobs. While the city officials feel that further provision should be made, to her in court before she was taken nothing much can be accomplished

in this direction until January. The retiring aldermen could by means of case at all. I was not there at the a special session, sanction new enterprises, but the feeling is that the circumstances do not warrant such drastic action. General Manager Buchanan of the

public utilities commission reported today that while his department would encounter great difficulty in providing employment for other than their regular employees, they would make every effort to alleviate the situation by retaining, if possible every

without delay," he explained, "and we are trying to find work for all them busy until spring." The general manager suggests that if every civic department en-

deavored to spread its work in a sim lem would be reduced to a minimum "Of course I realize the other de partments may not be so fortunately situated in this respect," he pointed

after the place was cleared, the ceil- TO NORMALCY DURING 1923

President of Border Chamber Commerce Presents Report for Year.

Windsor, Dec. 28.-That 1923 would see a gradual return to normal Gregor, retiring president of the of age, 5 feet 5 inches in before a meeting of the chamber. adian manufacurers, during the next year, would have enough orders in height; weight, 140 pounds: absolutely eliminate the unemployment problem.

was also stressed by the retiring president, who said that, although many former heavy European buyers of Canadian goods were in a state of financial chaos, new cus-tomers had appeared who would more than make up for the loss of trade occasioned by the war

MUSSOLINI MAY NOT ATTEND CONFERENCE

Paris, Dec. 28.-Reports received by the French foreign office of conversations with Premier Mussolini in Rome, were said today to indicate that the Italian premier may be prevented by questions of interior poliattending next Tuesday's conference of premiers in Paris. It was added that Signor Mussolini at the same time expressed an earnest desire to be assured that the Paris conference would accomplish something toward final settlement of the reparations problem.

FAMOUS COMEDIENNE DIES. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Dec. 28.—Margaret Cooper famous comedienne and concert singer, died here last night of authma and neurasthenia.

Pontiac, Mich.. Dec. 28.—"Tm through, judge," Mrs. Martha A. Hill, 53 years old, told Judge F. L. Covert Wednesday, when her divorce case against Robert Hill was heard. "Three husbands are enough." She testified two former husbands died. Hill and Mrs. Hill disagreed as to which did the proposing, each giving the other credit for the suggestion

of marriage, He is con case, and says he has had but \$20 out of his earnings for clothing years, while she counters with "She proposed to me while I was wiping dishes in her boarding-house at Birmingham," was Hill's claim. They are disputing over a property

SHE SPIRITED CHILD AWAY, SAYS IRWIN

But Explanation Made by the Police Does Not Justify Contention.

Like an excerpt from lurid fiction the Jesse James type was the tale circulated this morning of a "heavily-veiled woman" in a "fast motor car" spiriting away to far Nebraska the 9-year-old daughter of John

Irwin, of 495 Burbrook street. Police investigated, the story continued, and arrested a "woman giving her name as Hannah Smith, as an accomplice.' When the truth came out at police eadquarters today, the story was

shorn of its sensationalism. Mrs. Melville Smith, of 2 Adelaide treet, mother of several been arrested on information sworn out by the father of Linar Irwin, the child in the case, was hailed this afternoon. The case was adjourned for a wek, and there is every likelihood of its being withdrawn before it is scheduled to come "If the crown had consulted Mag-

istrate Graydon before allowing the information to be laid, it would not have been laid, I believe, for the magistrate knows of the case," Chief of Police Robert Birrell stated. "I have known the Irwin family for living togehter and separating alter-nately, I don't know how many times. First the mother would steal the children, and the father would com-

Then the father would get "Irwin came to me so often finally I told him I could do nothing cedure was to see the crown attorney

are this: Irwin's wife has been livng in Detroit. She came to the Smith home for a Christmas visit, I heard, and her child has been charge of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Irwin departed, the child went,

will be up to Irwin to prove and that the mother is not a fit proper person to have the custody of the child." Police laughed when hie story of

mystery woman in a motor carwhich in stories of this kind always described as "fast' powered"—was read by them.
Mrs. Smith was not pert Mrs. Smith was not perturbed when she was brought into court, for she is confident the charge "with intent to mant, John Irwin, of the possession of his daughter Lillian, a child under 14 years of age, she did unlawfully take or entice away his said daughter Lillian," will not be proved. To one of her children who spoke away to the cells, to await bail, she stated: "I know nothing about the

Then she instructed another child to proceed with the washing of dishes and other domestic work until she arrived home. Mrs. Smith been kept in police cells since

o'clock yesterday afternoon RADIO AIDS POLICE TO RECAPTURE MEN

of our men in order that we can keep Four of Seven Prisoners Are Taken in Detroit Last Night.

> Immediately after the sensational jail delivery, in which seven dangerous men escaped from the Wayne County jail in Detroit on Sunday morning last, the news was broadcasted throughout the country by the Detroit police force radio station K O P, and picked up by many amateur radio enthusiasts in London.

Four of these men were captured last night in Detroit, but three others are still at liberty. Their names and descriptions as transmitted on the radio are:

Edward Swartz, 23 years of age, commercial conditions all over the 5 feet 5 inches in height, brown eyes world was the belief expressed to-

reading his report of the year's work eyes; occupation, auto assembler was serving ten to twenty years for

walking. The importance of export trade SMALL BOY SHOOTS GIRL IN EYE WITH SHOTGUN

> Montreal, Dec. 28 .- "I'll shoot you in the eye!" said a 6-year-old boy, aiming an air rifle at Annie Neeson, 10 years of age, yesterday, on Knox street, Point St. Charles. The boy carried out his threat and fired. The lead pellet struck the little girl in the right eye. She fell to the sidewalk, and was carried into the home of cousin by several children who were playing on the street. The girl was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital, where it was reported that she may lose the sight of her eye.

REPORT FOUR MEN KILLED IN MISSISSIPPI CYCLONE

Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 28 .- A tele-Vicksburg, Miss., Dec. 28.—A telephone message, received here from Edwards, 18 miles from here, reported that a cyclone passed over that section Wednesday. The swath of the cyclone was about five miles east of Edwards.

Four negroes are reported to have been killed, and five cabins blown down.

Five negro children are reported missing, and may have been away

WOMAN ASKS DVORCE; LACK CITY AUDITORS HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO CLOSE THE BOOKS IS NATIONAL BRANCI

to Complete Work of Present Year.

The city finds it imperative to secure temporary auditors to "close the ooks for 1922."

Negotiations to this effect are now progress but no definite arrangement has yet been made. With their resignations already accepted by the city council, the present part-time auditors, Andrew Dale and A. Screaton, are evidently relinquishing their duties at the end of this week. Ex-Alderman Henry B. Ashplant, who succeeds them as a permanent full-time auditor, will assume office at the first of the year and as a mat-ter of fact is noticed about the city nall occasionally even now. for, will claim the attention, it is estimated, of the temporary

GALE DRIVES SHIPS BACK INTO PORTS

Terrific Storm on Atlantic Shows No Sign of Abating.

Havre. Dec. 28 .- A terrific gale which has been raging on the Channel and Atlantic seaboards for the nest three days shows no sign of abating. The English cargo vessel Kingfisher attempted to go to see last night, but was forced to put back to port, where she was joined by a score of other craft which are now anchored in the Havre roads unable to sail. The steamer Panther is in distress off L'Orient, a ocean-going tugs are standing by to render aid. The British freighter Speedwell ran aground in the Bay of Biscay and is a complete wreck Her crew of 15 was saved

TWO SEA FATALITIES.

Plymouth, Eng., Dec. 28.—Two fatalities at sea directly attributable to the terrific storms encountered or were reported by vessels nis port today. William Holmes, traveling with his

wife and five children on the Ger-man steamer Haimon, which arrived from Baltimore, was killed during and he was removed to a hospital voyage when he was thrown to the deck, sustaining a fractured skull. He was buried at sea. The second mate of the steamer Neots-field, bound from Newfoundland to Bremeershaven, was washed board and several members of the seriously injured while the ves sel was laboring in the terrific seas The Neotsfield put in at this port before proceeding to French liner Peoru, arriving from Hall her new "town house" voyage. The unusually Haimon is here for provisions and

WEATHER BUREAU WARNS. Washington Dec 28 -The weather following storm warning:

Whole gale warnings ordered 9:30 a.m. Provincetown, Mass., to Block Island, R.I., storm of marked inteneast gales today and tonight along the north Atlantic coast, becoming dangerous between Block Island and

CHARGE ELECTRICIAN WITH TAKING FUNDS

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 28. -Arthur Glover of North Main street this city, an electrician, employed across the river, was arrested today charged with misappropriating \$300 of the funds of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, of which he was an officer. He was re-

PROSPECTS FOR continued building activity remain bright. Building Inspector A. M. Piper has issued permits during the past two days aggregating a proposed expenditure of about \$18,000. The greater portion of this will be spent by Grafton & Co, it is reported, for certain alterations to their premises.

until January 3.

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the week amounted to \$2,874,107, in contrast to \$2,833,836 for the corresponding week last year.

51/2%

Temporary Officials Needed London Organization Affiliates With Canadian Association, Recently Formed.

The London and Middlesex His torical Society is affiliating with the Canadian Historical Association. new body recently formed, with headquarters at Ottawa, which designed to consolidate more than a present the historical work of socie ties and individuals all over Can The new association is also taking over the work of the Landmark Association, which has had as it duty to mark places in Canad which have special historical asse ciations. The local society som ime ago drew attention to sever places in the vicinity of Lond which should have tablets or cair The new association will not con flict with the work of the Ontari Historical Society with which th London and Middlesex Society i also affiliated. The Ontario societ limits its work to this province, an its annual reports and proceeding published for many years past furnish a mine of material on the loca

history of Ontario. The Ontario Historical Society ha not met in this city for some year and it has been suggested that the 1924 meeting should be held in the city in connection with the opening of the new Western University build ings. The 1923 meeting of the socie s to be held in Kingston in conn tion with the celebration of the 250 unniversary of the founding of the Limestone city, for which ve

ASSAULT WATCHMA AND GET BIG HAU

Robbers Make a Successfu Clean-Up of Cash in New York Edison Office.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Robbers earl oday blew open the safe of the Har lem office of the New York Ediso Company and escaped with \$40.00 after gagging and assaulting night watchman, Philip O'Cons The watchman's skull was fractur

INTERESTING EVENT" EXPECTED BY MARY

Special Cable to The Advertiser London, Dec. 28.—Princess Man wife of Viscount Lascelles, will ta up residence today in Goldsboro which workmen have finis repairs and decorations begun onths ago. An interesting event is expected

Johnston Bros.

ake place in the Lascelles fan

Jewelers New Store, 206 Dundas S (Next to Allan Theatre.) Pearl Beads \$8.00 up.

Fresh Meats of all kinds—Ste Chops and Cooked Meats. Complete Stock of Groceries. hone your order 5834.

Vining & Hobbs MEETING

OF THE ELECTORS OF LOBO eased on bail, and his case laid over TOWNSHIP AT Coldstream Town Ha

> Friday, Dec. 29, 192 At 8 o'clock p.m., in regard to the hydrogenestion and coming plebiscite,
> Meeting will be addressed by a Hydrogenestic Power Commission engine
> Toronto, Messrs E. H. Coughell and
> K. Sanderson, St. Thomas, Miss Ma
> Grant, president Ontario Municipal A
> sociation. Come and hear the whoquestion explained.

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and Bonds before the end of the month, as the first week in Janu-Debentures. ary is an unusually busy time in Financial Institutions.

REPORT \$1,449,842 1922 BONDED DEBT

\$1,200,050.20 Constitutes Amount of Woodstock's

CHARGED LANDOWNERS

Net General Debt of City Totals \$472,755.68.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Dec. 28 .- The gross bonded debt of the city of Woodstock at the end of the year 1922 will amount to \$1,449,842.03, according to a statement issued yesterday by City Treasurer Downs; \$1,200,050.20 of the amount constitutes the city's share, while the remaining \$249,-781.82 is charged against the property owners for local improvements and other contingencies.

The gross debt, however, includes a sum of \$977,086.35 on account of ecial rates and revenue-producing debt on account of waterworks. electric light system, housing commis local improvements and sink ing fund, leaving a net general debt for the city of \$472,755.68.

The news that Russell Bates, the liament now meeting in Toronto, had been elected leader of the opposition and had been six votes behind Mil-ton Walker of London for the premiership was received with great satisfaction by the leaders and mem-bers of the various boys' groups of the city. The president of the local boys' work board immediately dis-patched to the local member a telegram of congratulation on his suc-

ess at Toronto.

The short agricultural course for Oxford county will this year be held at Mount Elgin, starting on January next and continuing until January Farmers' sons and daughters over the age of 16 are elegible, and a record enrollment is anticipated. long list of subjects will be taught by the leading agriculturists of the Province of Ontario, including animal husbandry, dairy feeds and feeding, veterinary science, field crops, poultry raising, fruit growing and farm management, and kindred subjects in ction with the agricultural industry; also soils and cultivation vegetable growing, drainage, fertir and bee keeping. A course nestic science for the girls v domestic science also be conducted.



Esteemed Township Resident, If Hamilton Legal Battle Is William Richter Expires in 87th Year.

Ingersoll, Dec. 27.-North Oxford Fownship lost an old and highly respected resident by the death of Wiliam Richter. He had lived in the district for upwards of thirty years,

An active campaign has been commenced by the ten candidates in the field for six councillors' seats. Under

WEST LORNE

West Lorne, Dec. 28 .-- Mr. and Mrs. O. McPhail are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Albert Frewing at South Bend, Indiana. Archie McCall of Western Univer-

sity is spending a week at his home. ing his mother, Mrs. C. McCall.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kelly and family

of Windsor are visiting relatives and

holiday. Kenneth Campbell of the Union Bank staff spent Christmas at his home in Chatham.

W. G. Thompson, manager of the Bank of Montreal, spent Christmas

at his home in Kincardine.

A. E. McLean of the Bank of Montreal spent Christmas at his home in Watford. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bole and family of Canfield are visiting the former's But For Their Efforts Entire approached the door, banged the were in the car when the crash oc-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bole. Mr. and Mrs. Arch McKillop family of St. Thomas are spending a few days in town.
Thomas Montague of Dayton, Ohio

to visiting his mother at the home of and Mrs. W. M. Paris. John Munford of Windsor is renewing old acquaintances in this vicinity.

John Tonks of Rodney spent this morning in the premises of W. Christmas here.

John Lemon and Charles Tonks of visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Mulholland

and family of Detroit spent Christmas this morning was that, had it not with Mr. and Mrs. D. McPherson. H. A. Carmichael of Tillsonburg was a business caller in town yes William Archer of Port Stanley is entire village might have been wiped

home for the holidays.

A. B. Cole of Guelph is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cole.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Richards of Til- QUARTET WITH GUNS bury spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

T. Jordan of Deroit is visiting his parents south of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark spent Aylmer and Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

eir home here.
Fred Smith of Windsor spent East Eighty-fourth street. Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mistele of Waterloo and Dr. George Harris of

Toronto spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carson.

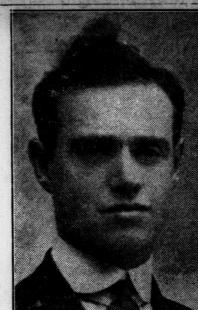
Mrs. Liddel and Miss Shirley Liddel of Iona are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. St. C. Liddel.

ARREST CHARLIE WONG.

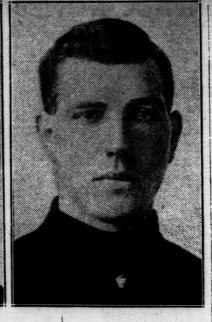
Special to The Advertiser.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 28.—
Charlie Wong, a Chinaman from Welland, was arrested here last night by mounted police, charged with havby mounted police, charged wi ing a tin of opium in his possession.
He was locked up at police head-quarters, and will appear before
Magistrate Fraser tomorrow.

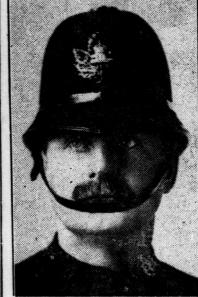












OFFICERS AFFECTED BY REPORTED RETIREMENT.

Above are eight members of the London police force affected by the meeting of the police commissioners tomorrow night, at which it is reported that Sergeant of Detectives Egelton is to be superannuated. Rumors as to the appointment of his successor are the specific cause of protest made by citizens to The Advertiser this morning. The protest and the records of the above officers are given in an article in this edition. From left to right the top row shows Sergeant-Detective Robert Egelton, P.C. Gavin Monahan, P.C. James Singleton and Sergeant James Oakley, and along the bottom row are Sergeant Elmer Walsh, P.C. Louis McCaughy, Sergeant William McCullough and P.C. Malcolm McRae. (Photos of Egelton, Oakley and Walsh are by Sanders)

RURAL BUS OWNERS WILL FIGHT LEVY

Precedent, Drivers Expect to Win Case.

While 'bus owners who operate their vehicles between London and neighboring points in the district, as Lambeth, Parkhill, etc., have been and for a long period was engaged in farming. He was in his 87th year. The remains will be taken to St. on Friday, where interment license fee January 1, it was freely intimated today that they would fight this move in the courts.

Attorneys, who have interested ordinary circumstances interest in themselves quite recently in this contests where only the councillor seats are involved does not reach a high pitch. The present situation, however, is somewhat of an exception of this nature, as contemplated, would and a lively campaign is anticipated. Tarallel the case recently quashed in

In that city a number of drivers were brought into police court and 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL fined heavily for alleged infringement of the bylaw governing traffic and license fees, passed by the police commission. The drivers appealed, and the case was subsequently thrown islation was prohibitive.

Local attorneys, who have con-

ducted exhaustive inquiries in this connection, report that the buses implicated were those operating in and Miss Margaret Skinner of the Bank out of Hamilton, similarly to those of Montreal, Toronto, is home for the in business between London and nearout of Hamilton, similarly to those

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN RESCUE BROCKVILLE

Village Might Have Been Wiped Out.

Brockville, Dec. 28 .- Fanned by the heavy wind which prevailed during B. Blair, grocer, at Westport, before Pere Marquette carpenter gang are being extinguished at daybreak, wiped out seven buildings in that vil-Miss Mildred Turner of Toronto is lage, with an estimated loss of about ferry under surveillance. \$30,000. Information from Westport been for the strenuous efforts put forth by volunteer fire fighters from the village and neighborhood, the

ROB OWNER OF \$140

New York, Dec. 28 .- Four young men with revolver went into the cider store of James Green yesterday Christman with relatives in Lobo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McMillan of and held up Green and Joseph Murphy, an orderly from Metropolitan Call of Highgate spent Christmas with Miss Mary C. McCall. with Miss Mary C. McCall.
T. F. Rioley is visiting in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. George Ward of
Windsor spent the holiday with the
former's mother, Mrs. J. S. Ward.

Hospital, who 2 as at the counter.

They took \$90 in cash from
Green's pockets and \$50 from the
cash drawer. They searched Murphy, but when they found he had Mr. and Mrs. Arch McCallum and less than a dollar in change they family of St. Thomas are visiting relatives and friends in town.

As they left the store they Messrs. Gordon and Harvey Mac-donald spent Sunday and Monday at taxicab, and disappeared in

TO INSPECT THE WEST Ottawa, Dec. 28.—Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, plans to leave at spection of tines in Western Can-ada. He will be accompanied by

Lloyd George Looks Back As An Eyewitness of 1922

The drama of 1922 with the world as its stage was a tremendous affair, involving tremendous forces, producing tremendous effects. The biggest single figure of that drama has been David Lloyd George. Some hail him as the hero; others label him the villain; all admit his pre-

And now Lloyd George is to tell you personally his impressions of what took place in the world during the last twelve months.

The fourth of the articles which he is writing for The London Advertiser will appear in the editions of Saturday afternoon and Monday morning, and it will comprise a review of 1922 with the Weishman's uncanny ability of weighing and estimating the value of what has taken place. He tells of the world's effort to establish peace among the nations, measures its sincerity, and gauges its permanence.

Lloyd George is writing thirty articles for The Advertiser. The fifth and sixth will appear on the first two Saturdays in January; the remaining twenty-four will be cabled to Canada every second Saturday.

YOU WILL FIND LLOYD GEORGE'S ARTICLES ONLY IN THE ADVERTISER.

Crash at Crossing in

Vancouver.

Canadian Press.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 28 .- Two

The impact tore the body of the

The dead men are J. F. Duthie of

Seattle and Alex. McDonald, street

quirements. French and German fer tilizer interests are expected to con

BOTHWELL

Special to The Advertiser.

Bothwell, Dec. 28.-Miss Gwendolin

Graham of Toronto University is

spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham.

Miss Gladys Murray of the London Normal is holidaying at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Beaton are spending

Miss Ardath Pope of Niagara-on-the-Lake is home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. George Munro of Buf-falo are visiting Mrs. H. Smiley. Charlie Stewart and Miss Maud

Ellwood spent Christmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Ellwood.

The following teachers are home for the holidays: David Bibensee of

Jean Miller of Parkhill, Agnes Dun

the holidays in Toronto.

GERMANY AND FRANCE

TWO DIE AS TRAIN FOILS TWO ROBBERS

out, the court holding that the leg- Disregards Revolver Flashed More Than Score Injured in a in Face, and Closes Door.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Dec. 28. - Masked and

rmed men attempted a robbery here men are dead, thirteen are in hos-Wednesday night at 11:30 and were pital and more than a score of others rustrated by the presence of mind of sustained cuts and bruises as result helma Hamilton, 16, daughter of of an accident late last night, when Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, who keeps a Great Northern yard train crashed grocery store on Confederation into and demolished a heavily-laden a grocery store on Confederation into and demolished a heavily-laden street. Thelma disregarded the restricted car on a Forty or Stry persons volver in the hand of a man who mer avenue. Forty or fifty persons door in his face, belted it and sum- curred. moned the police. Even then the man attempted to gain entrance into the car with its human freight from the store until some employees of the trucks, turned it over and crushed it Imperial Oil Company approached the building on their return from the The man thereupon renight shift. ined a confederate in the car, but car and the dress of the men had been obtained. Today the police are con-ducting a close search of the city and a special guard is keeping the

FIVE SUE BOND HOUSE FOR AMOUNTS OF STOCK

Messrs. W. R. Pollock, Ira Morgan, Elmer Morgan, John Crawford and Alex. Thompson have issued writs in the supreme court against the Interprovincial Securities, Limited, and the ations account have reached a dead-Acceptance Company of Chicago in order to recover amounts of stock in the Ruggles Truck, Limited, which these companies are alleged to have

The plaintiffs seek a declaration that the subscriptions to the Inter-provincial Securities given by them for stock in the Ruggles Motor Truck enterprise were sold under false terms and was misrepresented to to fer soon on the possibility of comthem. They ask an order for the can- promise. ellation and return of all promisterprovincial Securities and alleged to have been indorsed by and now held by the Acceptance Company Chicago.

NINE MEN ARE KILLED WHEN FORT BLOWS UP

Rome, Dec. 28.-Nine men wer killed when a fort near Trent blew up during the night. The disaster was caused by the accidental explosion of a shell which set off the other ammunition. The debris from the demolished fort was scattered for

New York, Dec. 28.—As a result of woodstock, Thomas Boon of Appin omplaints of British immigrants, Sir Misses Mildred Brewer of Ridgetown ble that the board of neet to discuss West-provements and other western inspection is don't che United States, will make an inspection of the station at Ellis provements and other western inspection is labor, will accompany the storm along the wood of Longwood, Gladys Downie will accompany the storm along the wood of Longwood, Gladys Downie retary of labor, will accompany the storm along the wood of Longwood, Gladys Downie retary of labor, will accompany the storm along the wood of Longwood, Gladys Downie of Melbourne, Gertrude Mobel of Oakdale and Flora B. Leather of Walkerville. directors will meet to discuss Western Ontario improvements and other matters till the western inspection is

ISSUE FOUR WRITS IN LAST TWO DAYS Actions To Be Heard at Next

Sitting of Middlesex County Court.

No less than four writs have been issued in the last two days for actions to be heard at the next sitting the Middlesex County court. George E. Eccleston claims dam ages from W. J. Taylor and the return of \$425, rent paid in advance for a furnished house on Richmond street, which house, he claims, was ment. rented to him by the defendant by misrepresentation. He seeks damages and expense resulting from alleged false representation made by Mr. Taylor as to the condition of

the heating plant in the house in question. J. R. Shuttleworth & Sons, Limited, are suing Allan Graham of Toronto for \$581.53, claimed by them HITS STREET CAR to be the value of a bill of exchange drawn upon and accepted by the deto be the value of a bill of exchange

C. E. Steer & Co. of Mount Brydges are taking action against Zakoor's Fruit Market of Windsor for the payment to them by the defendant of

he sum of money in question. The firm of Walker & Barbour, contractors, seek the collection of 199.69 from John Murray. They alege that this is the unpaid amount them for the construction of a nouse for the defendant.

OVER KU KLUX KLAN

Report 400 Residents Have against a pole, breaking the car into matchwood. Signified Willingness To Join Organization.

> Spcial to the Advertiser. Guelph. Dec. 28 .- Has the famous Ku Klux Klan organization invaded Guelph? AGAIN AT DEADLOCK

This is a question which is agitat-

ing the minds of not a few of the citizens of this city at the present time. There is information that an effort

Cannot Agree On French Demand for Delivery of 60,000 Tons Nitrogen. Berlin, Dec. 28 .- Negotiations behas been made or is being made to tween Germany and France over the effect a branch of the organization French demand for the delivery of here. At least one man has been approached by a party said to repre-sent the Ku Klux Klan and asked if 60,000 tons of pure nitrogen on reparhe would become a member of the or-ganization, but the identity of the took part in conferences on the question during the past week, at which it was developed that the German government holds the delivery of man remains a mystery. There is also information to the effect that the organizer has been meeting with ex-cellent success, and that not less than this quantity impossible, inasmuch as the German production of nitrogen four hundred residents here have sigis already far below the domestic re-It is not known definitely whether any meetings have been held as yet. The police have no knowledge of the

nvasion of the city by the Klan. There have been reports to the effect that there is an effort being made to organize both at Kitchene and Galt, but the work is being don very quietly and every means possible is being taken to keep their work secret. It is understood that among those who have agreed to becom members are men in all walks of life. from the professional man to the

STORM BRINGS DROP IN THE TEMPERATURE

Washington, Dec. 28.-The spring weather now prevailing over the east will flee by late today or tomorrow before a storm of marked intensity bureau, will sweep up the Atlantic coast from the south during the next twenty-four hours. Dangerous gales

BREAK WINDSHIELD TO ESCAPE DEATH

Two Stratford Men, Trapped in Submerged Car, Crawl To Safety.

SMASH GLASS WITH ARM

Acclamations Sends Members To Serve On Separate School Board.

and A. Terryberry had an exciting experience late last night when the former's auto backed down the steep embankment just opposite the skating rink and toppled into the river. For some minutes the occupants were trapped in the machine, but Mr.

Stratford, Dec. 28 .- Harry Harefeld

Harefeld broke the windshield with his arm and they crawled to safety.
The young men had been to the
hockey game, and in turning his car
around Mr. Harefeld got too close to

Two acclamations marked the nominations for separate school trustees here today. In Hamlet ward A. G. Walsh is elected for 1923, and J. P. Malloy for 1923-24. In Shakespeare ward W. J. Flanigan is elected for 1923-24 and John McArdle for 1923.

Falstaff ward—P. J. Kelly, M. Roach, A. J. Pigeon. Romeo ward-J. B. Badour and Lawrence Cayley.

Miss May Thompson of Whitby has white Mass May Thompson of Whitely has been engaged to fill the vacancy in the collegiate staff caused by the resignation of Miss Harper. She will receive \$2,000 per annum.

On account of the increased work

at the police court, the police com-mission decided at a meeting this morning to engage a clerk and stencourt proceedings. Applications will be received now from any qualified for the duties and having the necessary experience. A suitable salary

FINE WINDSOR MAN FOR FALSE ALARM

George Knapp Claims He Wanted Police, Not Fire Brigade.

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Ont., Dec. 28.—George
Knapp, 45 years old, 400 Pitt street
east, was fined \$20 in police court yesterday for sending a false alarn o the fire department early Christ mas Day.

Knapp told the court he thought he asked the telephone operator for the police department, because he wanted a policeman to stop a family row at his home following a Christmas party. Beulah Dufour, 17 years old, night operator at the telephone office, said Knapp asked for fire engines She traced the call to his telephone number and notified the fire depart-

INVESTIGATE PLANS TO ELECTRIFY C.N.R.

Will Deal With East, Then Inspect Western Line.

Special to The Advertiser. Teronto, Dec. 28. - Following the announceemte of Sir Henry Thorn-

be dealt with initialized of on our attendance, which we are loath to do." fication which will be used on the eastern line. Instead of storage batem will be installed. This probably

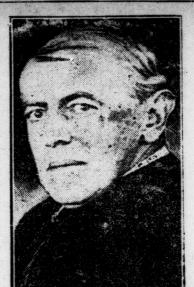
indicates a similar plan for the To-ronto-Hamilton line. SKULL TRAMPLED ON. KINGSTON MAN DIES

Kingston, Dec. 27.-Gunner William in the general hospital from a frac-tured skull, caused by being trampled upon by a horse in the stables of the Royal Military College. Smith apparently leaned on the horse, which sprang forward unexpectedly, letting the man fall under its feet where he sustained the fatal injuries Gunner Smith saw service in the

South African and Great Wars.

NEW MINISTER,

signor Gelasio Caetani, Fascisti ambassador to the United States, is shown here arriving in New York. He was greeted by a large delegation



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY. Woodrow Wilson celebrated his ex-president of the United States is pelieved to be recovering from the physical breakdown which he suffered

BURGLARS ENTER HESPELER STORE

Other nominees were:
Avon ward--C. J. Stewart, Justin
Duggan, Dr. Quinlan.

Police Suspect Boys of Looting Raitar's Cigar Shop.

> Special to The Advertiser. Galt. Dec. 28 .- By forcing the window of a poolroom at the rear, burg-fists. lars were able to effect an entrance into Raitar's cigar store in Hespeler during the night, and obtain loot.
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> Aiking Gives Evidence, In describing the affair, C. E. Aikens said: "I had a case on at the

UNIVERSITY DEAN TO VISIT WESTERN

Principal of B. C. College To Seek Information in

In search of information which he hopes to utilize in building up the hopes to utilize in building up the attendance.

"Yes, and I would be quite agree-University of British Columbia, Dr. L. S. Kling, dean of the above institution, was a visitor to London Wednesday, as the guest of Dr. Sherwood Fox, dean of the College of Arts of vict on, so we will have to dismiss the case," declared Magistrate Blake. Western University. Dr. Kling, prior to his departure for Toronto Wednesday afternoon, inspected the new buildings of Western University in course of construction, and conferred

with Dean Fox. "I am making a tour of eastern universities," the western educationalist informed The Advertiser Wed- fice Saturday afternoon. An apnesday afternoon. "As you know, propriate address was read by Magour University of British Columbia is is in its infancy, and I am investi-gating the administration policy of and chain. Captain Miller expressed

applying them in the west. Matriculation. "The chief point which I desire in-

ton that the Canadian National will standards in eastern universities. proceed with plans of electrification The University of British Columbia \$241.97, claimed to be the value of a shipment of chestnuts sent by them to Zakoor on Nov. 11, 1922. They also claim \$40 costs and interest on the cost and the c derstood that an investigation is now not the buildings to accommodate were brought Tuesday. The funeral under way as to the eastern line, the our students, and unless we obtain western to be dealt with immediately them we must take steps to cut down Holy Angel's Church with requiem

"Is there any promise of new operation are being worked out, so that a complete plan can be sub-buildings?" asked The Advertiser.

"Is there any promise of new buildings?" asked The Advertiser.

"Well, there is in a way." replied understood that a decision has been reached as to the method of electrilegislated three million dollars for his purpose, but up to date this legislation has not been implemented. tery cars, an overhead trolley sys- In fact, it will take two or three years for this to be brought about.
We have an ideal site for the new at the corner of Centre and Railway university, but in the meantime we

Like many other prominent men of affairs in the Canadian west, Dr Kling is a product of Ontario. Folwing graduation at McGill Univer Smith, aged 38, of the headquarters staff, Royal Canadian Artillery, died cational institution of Western Canadian Artillery, died sity, he "went west," and now heads ada. He is a comparatively young man to direct the destinies of 1,200 willison and asked for an enlyoung Canadians.

Best Administration. Asked for an opinion on eastern universities, Dean Kling pointed out hat these institutions are not neir youth, and consequently idministration is of the best, after naving stood the test of time. It is or this reason that he is investigating their policy in order that the University of British Columbia may

distinguished visitor, hesitated to pass comment on Western Ontario's educational system. "If it is anything like the country University must be fine. said Dr. Kling. "I was up this way last June, and certainly like West-

Not having inspected Western

In an attempt to obtain Dr. Kling's sked him for a statement. nterviewed on this question, ery diplomatically changed the sub-

During his brief stay in London Dr. Kling attended the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Tecum-seh House with Dean Fox.

COLLIE ARRIVES BACK AFTER 200-MILE WALK

Moose Jaw, Sask., Dec. 27 .- "Peg-

gie," a pedigreed female collie, arrived at the home of Walter Mills, K.C., on Christmas Day, having found her way back from Big River, Sask., T. J. Doyle (re-elected); ward two, northwest of Prince Albert. Late in the fall, E. Kilburn Gilmore took the ward four, J. P. Dunn (re-elected); dog, which had spent the summer with Mr. Mills, to his ranch at Big with Mr. Mills, to his ranch at Big River. Although the ranch is over who have another year to serve, are 200 miles from Moose Jaw, Peggle the present chairman, T. C. Sulliv found her way back, arriving in fine and Messrs. R. H. Crump, P. J. P. condition, though tired and hungry.

DISMISSES ACTION AGAINST MACBRIDE

Brantford Magistrate Declines To Convict M. L. A. On Disorderly Charge.

EVIDENCE INSUFFICIENT

Fails To Prove Public Peace Was Disturbed by Defendant.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Dec. 28 .- "There is certainly evidence of a fight, but there is nothing that I can convict either one of these parties on. According to the act, you must disturb the pub-lic peace, and I certainly do not think the public peace was disturbed in this case, and I cannot convict either 66th birthday on December 28. The party on the evidence that has been submitted so far." So spoke Magistrate Blake in dismissing the charge against C. E. Aikens, manager of the Cockburn store, and M. M. Mac-bride, M.P.P., who were charged with having fought after division court on the morning of Nov. 15 on Wedlington street in the Township of

Brantford.
M. M. MacBride, being out of the city, did not appear in his own de-fence, but his solicitor, Martin W. McEwan, appeared on his behalf, en-

George Trotter, one of the witnesses, stated that he had not actually seen the fight, but he was within hearing range, and saw the two men with their coats off, Mr. MacBride on the ground, and Aikens standing over him brandishing his

Aikins Gives Evidence. cigarettes, cases, pipes, etc., and a division court and was coming out cigarettes, cases, pipes, etc., and a small amount of coppers, representing a total loss of about \$20. The police suspect boys as being responsible for the robbery.

Judging by the preliminary skirmishes Galt is in for a hot municipal election on Monday next. Both mayoralty candidates have opened headquarters and the fight for votes is on.

division court and was coming out and a section out and in company with two young ladies, when I met Mr. MacBride.

Not knowing him personally I went up and offered to shake hands. This was declined to do and used insulting language. I asked him to apologize and he refused. I again asked him to apologize, but the stated the only way he would apologize would be with his fists out in gize would be with his fists out in Galt this year contributed, despite some inconspicuous place, so we conditions, \$1,729.94 to the Santa Claus fund, making it possible to de-

liver well-filled baskets to 303 homes. no disturbance of the public peace. I will have to dismiss the charge of disorderly conduct against Mr. MacBride. There is no law which savs a magistrate shall convict a man or men if they decide to fight; their battles out. I do not know that magistrate might not act as referee

Suggests Benefit Bout. W. H. Brewster, K.C., stated that Mr. Aikens was quite willing to journey next door to the Y. M. C. A., he and Mr. MacBride might put on boxing gloves and charge a nominal admission, the proceeds to go to the Y. M. C. A. fund. He was sure that a large crowd would be in

able to that," affirmed Mr. Aikens, jumping up. "Well, there is evidence all right of scrap, but nothing that I can con-

St. Thomas Topics

Special to The Advertiser. CAPT. R. J. MILLER, of the St., Thomas Rifle Club, was given a presentation by the members of the St., Thomas Rifle Association at his ofuniversities with a view to his sincere thanks to the members for the greatly appreciated gift, and members themselves for the success

Brady of Detroit took place here this morning. Mr. Brady died in Detroit Christmas day following only a few Mrs. John Farrell, 69 Mitchell street, this city, to which place the remains was held Wednesday morning from

ANGUS WILLISON appeared in olice court Wednesday morning on charge of having liquor in a place ther than his private dwelling, in contravention of the Ontario temper ance act, on Dec. 23, and was granted an adjournment until Thursday afternoon, Dec. 28, owing to the absence of his solicitor from the city. Police university, but in the meantime we must struggle along in buildings in the city of Vancouver."

Title property the city of the property and the city of the city o to the find Saturday night, when two oung men in an intoxicated condition were arrested and afterwards quart bottle of whiskey from Willison or \$8 to assist in Christmas cheer Barrister C. B. McClurg appeared for Willison and asked for an enlarge

> Staff reporter and local representative, A. L. Schario. Loca onice, 648 Talbot street. For in formation, news items and a phone 1510; night phone 1819J.

AIRPLANES SEARCH FOR MISSING BOAT

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 27 .- Two airplanes left the United States government air mail field here shortly before 11 o'clock this morning for Erie, Pa., from which place they will "If it is anything like the country cross Lake Erie to Long Point in an have seen on my way up here, effort to find some trace of the tug." Cornell or the seven missing members of the crew, H. B. Shaver, superintendent of the air mail station, an ounced. The airplanes will thorough search of the Canadian side opinion of liquor administration in of the lake circling between Long British Columbia, The Advertiser Point and Port Colborne, where the The tug Q. A. Gillmore yesterday picked genial dean promptly refused to be up a lifeboat of the Cornell, in which interviewed on this question, and was the frozen body of Michael Paytosh, a fireman on the tug.

will be two tugs which left Erie this

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD RECEIVES ACCLAMATION

Chatham, Dec. 28.—The board of trustees for the Roman Catholic separate schools of the city was yesterday elected by acclamation. The new board is as follows:

Ward one, A. E. Sterling (re-elect-ed) and A. E. Eadinger; ward two, ward five, J. E. Stephens (re-elected)



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Suggestions and Solutions.

London Chamber of Commerce, at the first of each business year, has been in the habit of sending out blanks asking for suggestions as to what work might be taken up during thought of the morrow. the season. The securing of a numher of suggestions is not a particularly difficult matter in itself. One might sit down and write something it much thought:

"Go ahead with completion of industrial area scheme, so that more industries may be brought to Lon-

"Take up the question of street

railway transportation." "Consider the matter of a subway under G. T. R. tracks at Richmond street."

These are given here simply because they are some of our "stock considerations" in London. They have been talked about many times, considered and debated, but not settled. So it is they have reached along and stand in line when we are looking for discussion points.

The Chamber of Commerce might have gone one step further in the matter, and insisted that with the submission of a topic for discussion there should be given a suggestion for its solution. That might have put a good stiff proposition up to some of the members, but it should also have been the means of bringing out practical suggestions.

After all, the laying out of a plan by which to work is the real test of seriousness and of the ability to tackle a problem. It is an easy matter to discuss town planning, for instance, but how much more difficult to lay it out in black and white. The Advertiser published a few days ago the plan of a new Federal Square idea for London, which started with a new union station in the rear of the Tecumseh House, opened on a city hall across from that, had civic and county buildings grouped around. The idea had been worked out by Mr. Fred McAlister, of this city, and is referred to here because it shows what is meant by having a problem or suggestion, and coupling with it practical suggestions for its solution.

It would be excellent training for people were they asked to couple these two things-the problem and its solution. Newspapers invariably make this mistake, perhaps more on editorial pages than elsewhere. They discuss and discuss, and yet fail to arrive. It is such a harmless sort of thing to sit down and write half a column on the immigration problem, how we should guard well the class we allow to enter here; then, again, it is humaninterest material when we discuss the problem of unemployment. Yet how often do we come to the surface with a real suggestion, bold or bare enough, or good enough to become a real factor in the solution of the problem.

The reply may be that the world pays big money to the men who come in and say, "You have been doing it this way, but you were wrong for would balance up against the loss for some time is a sore touch. It this reason, and here's the way you should do it." All the more reason, then, that there should be an effort made to get into this class.

The chamber of commerce would welcome just that sort of combination, viz., the known problem and ment introduced two-cent postage it the suggestion for the working out of the solution to it. It would be a good thing for the city and a good that time. The postoffice departthing for those furnishing the sug-

The Case of the Indians. American newspapers are devoting considerable space to the affairs of the Six Nations Indians near Brantford, featuring the fact that the discovery of a belt in a New York museum proves their claim to carrying their case to the League of Nations. The same news, perhaps with less display, has been carried in Canadian papers.

When all the facts are gathered together, it is quite plain that the one garment showing \$800 to be the publicity given to the case is out of proportion to the real grievances of the people. There are certain Indian lands at Brantford, an accounting of which should be made to the Indians, and if there is money that belongs to them it should be paid into court the same as it would be in any

other case. No doubt there have been times during past governments when there has been scant courtesy paid the Indian representatives. It cannot be claimed that any such thing has taken place since Hon. Charles Stewart took office, as he has been at all times anxious to have all cause of friction removed between the government and the Indians, and has personally made many trips to meet the Indians on their own grounds, and get a first-hand knowledge of conditions under which they

live and work. In this he has been successful to a very large degree, and has satisfled the great majority of the Infians on the reserves. In the case have developed the uncomfortable of the Brantford Indians there habit of casting them for whoever seems to be outside forces at work, they wish, regardless of centralized n American lawyer is persist- direction.

ently on the job seeking to keep points of a controversial nature well to the front. Were he accomplishing anything of a worth-while nature it would be perfectly all right for him to go ahead with his legal work on behalf of the Indians, but the truth seems to be that a majority of the Indians want to have a fair accountng of the lands to which they are entitled, and after that ask for nothing except to be reasonably let lone.

Should Ministers Save?

Should a preacher be an investor n stocks, bonds, etc.? There are some very devout souls who will look askance at a minister of the gospel dealing in such things. They hold that he has been set apart for a special work, and should take no

But when he is through, what then? In our peculiar way of doing things it does not take us long to come to the point where we say of like this, for instance, and never give a pastor fairly well on in years, 'He's getting too old to interest our young people."

The Advertiser discussed this matter with several pastors, some-city men, others in rural districts, and there seemed to be a feeling that, despite superannuation funds, there was need for a minister to have something in reserve if he were to do his best work as he went along and play the part he wanted to play right to the end. None of them, it may be added, looked forward with anything savoring of pleasurable anticipation to the day of retiring. They all felt that even after their the stage where they naturally come active ministry was through there was work to be done, and in that they wished to participate.

In one instance there was the belief that some of the urging that is necessary to keep up interest in the support of the superannuation funds took away the feeling of those participating in the fund that it was theirs by right of service and not by the kindness of the contributors.

A city pastor put it this way: "If were to meet with an accident, or be deprived of my powers as a preacher, I imagine the church might say that they had given me a pretty served would probably take the same alphabet. view, and it would not be long until I would have to look after myself and my family. For that reason I have always made it a point to carry insurance and put aside a certain amount, which I invest in world collection taken to provide bonds of a non-speculative sort. There are charitable demands made on me continually, and I do my best to meet those that are deserving, but in introducing a certain amount of system and saving into my ministry ship of such things as come into locked up in Quebec.

my hands has been fair and just." We do not know whether these views are generally held or not, but it is hard to pick out anything in can funds are coming into Hamilton afflicts them that would constitute a barrier and district to defeat the hydro the streets shall be made safe for all are vaccines or serums which protect to a minister fully discharging the radial bylaws. This is an old state sacred obligations he took upon him- ment, and would be much more conself when he entered the ministry.

Two-Cent Postage.

It has been intimated that the ostmaster-general may shortly restore the two-cent postage rate in Canada. Hon. Charles Murphy has demonstrated that he is just as good a businessman as he is a politician, and no doubt he will be able to discern the point at which the increased volume of two-cent postage of one cent on each postage stamp.

The same thing applies to taxation come. generally. There is a point where t hurts business by its size, and in that way defeats its own purpose.

When a previous Liberal governwas found to be good business. Conditions now are not unlike those at ment is in competent hands; there is an increasing volume of business. These conditions would lead to the point when a two-cent letter rate would not only be a relief to users of the service, but a help to returning business betterment.

A Picture With a Point.

A cartoonist in the Cleveland Plain-Dealer shows a ragged little child looking in a window, in which can write a letter and have it pubare high-priced goods, the tag on selling figure.

Beside the child are a man and his wife, well-groomed and prosperous in appearance.

The line below the drawing tells the whole story: "Margy heard him say, 'If you like it, have it sent up.'

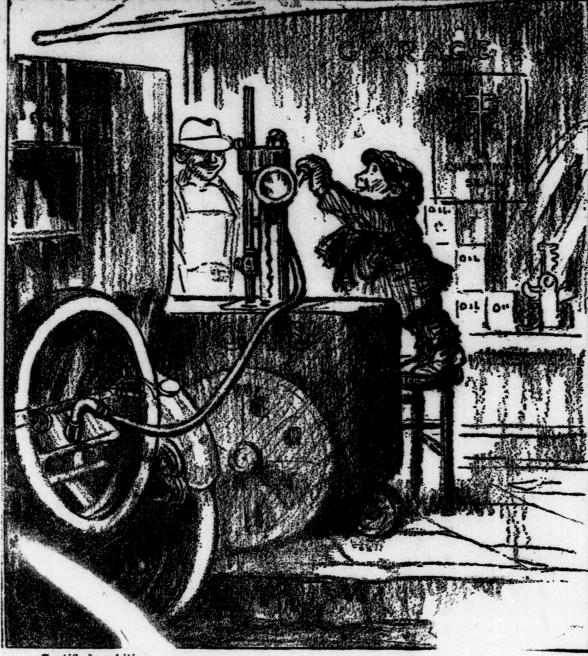
Comment would spoil the point. It is one of those nasty contrasts in our unequal distribution of wealth that cannot be justified, and so far has not been remedied.

The Chicago News discussed the mayoralty problem of that city, and

"Why do not the presidents of the prominent civic, industrial and commercial organizations of the city call a conference to canvass the political situation and bring influence to bear on fac-tional leaders with a view to inducing or compelling them to get together and agree on a con-spicuously fit candidate for mayor?"

High sounding and fine. The only drawback is that the dear general public have the ballots, and they

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Gratified ambition. Note and Comment.

Stanislas Wojciechowski is the new president of Poland. May he fair salary, and that I should have attend to the business of the people saved some of it. The last church I as thoroughly as he invades the

> One report says Russia is ready to export 1,800,000 bushels of grain. And by spring there will be another seed for that country.

There is an agitation, apparently well directed, to embarrass the Quebec government because Roberts the happy medium. I can honestly say jail. As yet we have not heard of have the clearest conscience in any legitimate industry or vocation this matter, and believe my steward- that is suffering because Roberts is

> The statement is made that Amerivincing if the chapter and verse were read out. A broad, general charge does not carry much weight.

Shopmen of the Canadian Pacific are protesting against the closing 22 to January 8. They claim there is work for them to do, and that business on the road is increasing. Two weeks' pay taken from a man who has been working short hours puts him back for some months to

And still the call goes out for husserted by the sultan of Turkey. Those interested, and it would be safer as far as this land is concerned that they be bachelors, should apply to the grand rinkydoodle of Turkey, or any other person in and shipped F. O. B.

Mayor Graves of St. Catharines says he cannot secure the publicity he desires in the St. Catharines Standard, because that paper is opposing him in the present contest. The Standard replies that the mayor lished free, or can use as much advertising space in the paper as he cares to buy. There is a vast difference, though, between that kind of support and the sort a paper car give to a project to which it is unreservedly committed. People in But you treat for us provided two-paper cities have an advantage here that they do not appreciate. It might also be added that in the past papers have given such hearty and gratuitous support to municipal and parliamentary candidates that they have come to expect it as their right. It has been, perhaps, a bad training for the general public.

JEST

Got Pa Stumped Now. "Pa, why do they put numbers of "That's so we may know who owns "Well, who owns that one out there,

A Little of the Wherewithal. Young Wife-John, is it true that noney talks? Hub—That's what they say, my

lear.
Young Wife-Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me dur-ing the day. I'm getting lonesome for some of that conversation.

EXCHANGES

But Would They Care? Vancouver Province: Canada's bachelor premier is handicapped in the matrimonial market by the fact that all the eligible girls know his

Give Us An Easy One. Winnipeg Free Press: The first term without appointing a single royal commission will be sure of a miche in the world's hall of fame.

exact age.

We'd Say the Man in Jail. Owen Sound Sun-Times: A reckess motorist in Toronto bowled over have tried faithfully to strike a editor of the Montreal Axe, is in a traffic officer. After that, who's

> The Fast and the Noisy. Ottawa Journal: The time has ome for all law-loving and selfrespecting automobile owners and are taken. pedestrians to unite in a demand: (1) That the speed mania which afflicts a limited number of fool drivers shall be cured at any cost—that

(2) That the senseless and blatant unding of horns, either night or day, shall stop; that unnecessary honking shall be regarded as an evidence of both incompetency and mild degree of lunacy.

Both Wealth and Beauty. Quebec Telegraph: It has probably never occurred to many of our farmers how much they could often add to result. the beauty and value of their farms offer in the vicinity of a home, not only as a protection from the fierce rays of the summer sun, but also as windshield from winter storms Very valuable, too, today, are some of the plantations made a number of years ago in this province, as, for instance, the beautiful walnut groves planted by the late Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere on his Platon estate in bands to come and take away as Lotbiniere county. Some trees are of much faster growth than others, and wives the women in the harem de- there were many Quebeckers still in the prime of life who well rem the planting of the stately row of elms in front of the Parliamen House, commencing at St. Louis Many fine maple groves have been planted on farms in this prov ince within the last twenty-five or thirty years that are not only today belief that we must be nearing the authority. The wives will be crated a valuable asset to their proprietors, turn to their owners in sap and map

POETRY

AT BALDY KESSON'S At th' hame o' Baldy Kesson,

Oot awa' on Edward street. committee frae St. Andrew's Gladly planned yestreen tae meet We had business for transaction-It wis nae a Christmas tree, But it ended, at th' finish Wi' a bonnie Scotch soiree.

We waur there by invitation Frae th' guidman braw himsel'. Language here maun fail tae tell Oor guid hostess, Mistress Kesson, Wi' her bonnie lassies twa, Served a lunch o' tasty dainties That ye canna beat ava'.

We had tunes tae please our ea Which we Scotties' lo'e tae hear: Then yin bonnie, bonnie Sang Scotch sangs we dearly lo'e Oh! you concert wis a dandy I am tellin' ye th' noo!

Baldy played his concertina Till we nearly had tae dance; Oh! I ken that ilka laddie Fondly wearie for a change: when Scots hear first-cla

music-Bonnie, Scottish music sweet, In their herts an' in their feet.

Whyles at Kesson's we concluded That we'd aft assemble there, Whyles we had a constitution Wi' new bylaws tae prepare, For tae meet at Baldy Kesson's Is tae dissipate oor woes; There's but yin place that's its equa

That is doon at Roll Munro's.

—MACK.

London, Ont., Dec. 27, 1922.

Your Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. mmissioner of Health, New York

IT was not long ago that I wrote an article about pneumonia, but vesterday a friend of mine came to Canadian government to complete its see me because he was frightened

> should write mor on this subject. Ordinarily it is foolish to worry about fectious or contagious disease come along and

find the suscep-tibles, no matter what precaution Fortunately, there

guarding against most of the terrible ailments of our western world. There against smallpox, typhoid fever Unfortunately pneumonia is not yet by a competent physician. among the conquered diseases. Much work has been done and much

being done to find a means of warding off pneumonia. The labor tories will find a protective agent, but as yet there is doubt of the real value of certain remedies which from time to time have been heralded as cap able of accomplishing this desirabl

The trouble about pneumonia i by the planting of ornamental and that there are several "types" of the disease. The exciting cause in one shade a number of well-placed trees type is a special form of the garm of that there are several "types" of the injurious? type is a special form of the germ of pneumonia, a form different from that which causes the other type. As time goes on it may well be that the different forms of disease, all o which are now called pneumonia may be classified as distinct and in dividual diseases. We are progress ing. Within the memory of our old est inhabitants there were two recognized diseases—"fever and ague," what we now call malaria, and "liver he had the former. If he had the latter, he died. That was almost the only disease distinction in olden times.

Now we have a "new" disease every month or two. So it is not unreasonable to believe that certain conditions which are grouped at present may be separated in the future. In this event we may understand more about neumonia and guard against it more effectively.

We do know, however that careessness is productive of trouble, and that it lays the foundations for many ills. Certainly carelessness is a fruitful cause for pneumonia

This disease attacks all ages, but

At this season of the year, influenza—whether of the epidemic type or of that type we always have in the community—is prowling around looking for victims. If you contract influenza. I beg of you to take care of yourself. Don't try to fight it off, think you are cowardly if you pause long enough to nurse and cure your cold.

The weather is a little cold my feet become very cold. Will you kindly tell me what to do for this?

A—Try taking hot foot-baths at night, followed by massage. This das often proved helpful in such cases. Also, wear woolen stockings in cold weather.

J. G. J. Q.—Will you kindly tell me what to do for a poor appetite

Avoid contact with such material. Dodge the sneezing and coughing of your neighbors. Wash your hands requently, and never think of eating or handling food without washing your hands with soap and water. Its district the district forms of the thyroid gland for the possible double. Have your blood-pressure taken. Fresh air, day and night, and deep-breathing exercises, will benefit you. Take exercises, diltie more each day. Avoid ding a little more each day. Avoid ing your hands with soap and water. Be sure that the dishes from which you eat and drink are clean and not ontaminated by some uncleanly per-

When you get home from the outside world and every night before sage, hot and cold applications, reggoing to bed, wash your face and the openings to your nostrils with soap worry are advisable to prevent and going to bed, wash your face and the openings to your nostrils with soap and an abundance of clean water. Scrub your teeth, and wash out your mouth. In short, remove all the dirt and germs possible.

These few simple rules will help way all day. What would you advise to avoid colds and pneumonia.

S. H. F. Q.—I have very large ears. Is there anything I can do to make them smaller?

2—I am 16 years of age and am 5 trouble.

Leet 4 inches tall and weigh 130 (Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

City. U. S. Senator-Elect from

particularly at night. My breat comes in such short gasps that New York State. can hardly get a night's rest. What would you advise me to do? A .- You should try to find cause of your trouble and then remedy will suggest itself. Have you heart and chest examined for

possible cause of your distress. It MRS. J. C. M. Q .- For some time past my eyes have been aching and they seem to draw inward. I do not catching

sew or read much, yet they twitch continuously. Please advise me regarding this condition. A .- You undoubtedly need glasses. glasses without delay. R M. Q.-Is it injurious to take

The Daily Story

DOMESTIC JOAN.
By JANE OSBORN.
"There isn't an earthly reason why
you should go to work." protested
aura, the eldest of the three Dobson

isters. Laura was the musical mem-ber of the family. "You certainly can't find the inter-ist on what father left you insuffi-cient—and Maude and I wouldn't lis-

old expense Joan said nothing, but went on eating breakfast with apparent compos-

my share by helping Dinah and do-ing the ordering and keeping the ac-

mestic. I took that course in steno-graphy because I wanted to get out

and earn my salt, and I'll show you

Laura and Maude looked aghast; then Laura laughed. "We'll regard i

as a joke, Joan. Because of course you won't stick it out. You'll soon find

that your talents simply don't lie in that direction. Domestic you are and

domestic you always will be."

Joan had finished her breakfast
and was out of the dining-room door

my correct weight should be and how

nothing can be done to change it.

A .- This is a natural condition an

2.-As you do not say whether you

are a boy or girl, I cannot say just

A how of the age and height you

mention should weigh about 120 pounds; a girl of the same age and

pounds. You should exercise and be out-of-doors as much as pos-

MRS. M. C. Q .- I have consider

able difficulty with my breathing

ints, and just because I can make

Maude, the artistic member

pills to retard the growth of a goitre? The pills were prescribed by a physi-2.—Does a goitre weaken the heart?

gainst smallpox, typhoid fever, A.—No, it is not injurious to take iphtheria and some other aliments. the pills if they have been prescribed 2.—Goitre often affects the heart's

H. M. Q .- Kindly tell me whether or ataxia can be cured. A-Locomotor ataxia is very difficult to cure, but its progress can be retarded by systematic treatment.

R. L. A. Q .- A friend of mine drinks vinegar every morning in an effort to reduce her weight. Is this A .- It is not advisable to drink vinegar. In time it will cause an

acid stomach. I. N. Q-Please tell me how to improve the growth of the eyelashes. 2-Is it harmful to clip the eye-

lashes. A-Apply yellow oxide of mercury it to the eyelashes at night. 1 per cent to the eyelashes at nig This will improve their growth. 2-It is not advisable to clip the eyelashes, as this may lead to ingrowing hairs.

H. E. B. Q-Kindly tell me what to do for film on my teeth. A-Have your teeth cleaned by a dentist and keep them clean by brushing them morning and night and after each meal.

M. A. R. Q—I have been troubled with a rough surface on my skin. Will you kindly give me a remedy for this trouble? A-Apply glycerin and rose-water

or massage with a good cold cream. This often improves the condition of the skin you mention.

MRS. G. G. Q-My little boy, 10 years old, sneezes constantly. Will you please tell me whether this is

This disease attacks all ages, but a certain types attack the age groups from twenty to forty-five. At that time of life when there should be greatest immunity to disease, there appears to be special susceptibility to meumonia.

A—Catarrh, polypus or nasal obstruction would cause this trouble. Have the boy examined to find out what is causing the trouble.

MRS. A. N. S. Q—Just as soon as weather is a little cold my feet

There is no doubt that influenza and pneumonia are hand conveyed, and that they are carried by the fresh taken treatments, but I seem to get

doing a little more each day. Avoid coffee, tea, excitement and worry.

R. Q.—Will you please tell me how I can prevent wrinkles? -Some skins are more liable to wrinkles than others. Facial mas-

or pain?

A.—Your condition requires a physical examination, including a urin-alysis, to locate the cause of the trouble.

before Laura had finished her re-marks. She was in high dudgeon and her cheeks still glowed with pent-up wrath when she reached the office of Kenneth Jones, whither she

had been sent by the principal of the school from which she had just re-ceived her diploma in stenography. "The Kenneth Jones brokerage concern is growing very rapidly," the principal told Joan. "They have the principal told Joan. "They have asked permission to interview any of our graduates. They pay very well, but Mr. Jones talks to all applicants and only takes people he considers very promising. You might call there first. There's a chance they'll find a place for you."

Mr. Jones' rather blunt manner did Maude, the artistic member of the family, took up the protest where Laura had left off. "You ought to consider how it will sound to outsiders. What will people say when they hear that Maude Dobson has had to go to work in an office?"

"What about your selling miniatures and Laura playing at concerts." Joan thrust back not intimidate Joan that morning. He talked with her at length and studied her as she talked to him Then he called in his son, Kenneth Jones, Jr., and introduced him to

"My son and I work together. am training him to take my place when I retire," the senior Jones said, certs?" Joan thrust back.
"Entirely different," cooed Laura.
"When a person has a talent it is and then, turning to his son, "Take Miss Jones to our office and give her a trial letter. Test her speed and her accuracy."

uite all right to make use of it— but, Joan, you aren't talented—that s, unless being domestic is a talent." is, unless being domestic is a talent."

"There you go," shouted Joan, waving her arms. "That's what I expected. Just because I know how to cook a little and have tried to a at the task set before him. He set for a few minutes with Joan in the richly furnished inner office where he and his father both had their desks. Then he started dictation, but the dictation was given so slowly that Joan could have taken it easily in long hand. Then he showed her into a small private office and told her to "take her time in copying it." It was an easy enough matter for o cook a little and have tried to do a bed so any right-minded person can sleep in it, and just because I don't like to have dust an inch thick in my room, you call me 'Domestic Joan.' That's what started me. I'll just show you I'm something besides do-It was an easy enough matter for Joan to produce a perfect letter under the circumstances. Joan waited until noon, when the

elder Jones returned to the office and that it takes as much brains to be a good secretary as it does to paint after a brief conference between father and son, she was told that sh was hired. The rest of the afternoon miniatures or play at concerts. I'm through being Domestic Joan. That's Joan was left to her own devices and told by the younger Kenneth to

"snoop around, look through the files and try and get some idea of what the job amounted to."

Joan smiled and Kenneth Jones smile, but it made Joan blush. Kenneth Jones was thinking: "I wonder whether I can keep a level business head with such an attractive young woman in the office."

taries are not difficult to find. Father seems to think that he'd never be able to find anyone so well suited as you for this new position he has in mind."

Joan listened with color rising. She sighed and looked down when he find ished. "I suppose," she said, "I ought not to object. In fact, such a job really appeals to me I've offer wone.

The next morning Joan arrived before either of her chiefs. When Kenneth, Sr., arrived she was dusting his desk—redusting it, for it had already ways been called 'Domestic Joan's ways been called 'Domestic Joan's many to work so I oman in the office." been treated to an application of the feather duster by the office cleaner. Could prove to my sisters that I was Mr. Jones noticed, moreover, that his inkwell had been freshly cleaned and refilled.

Could prove to my sisters that I was fitted for something else."

Kenneth Jones, Jr., suddenly felt that your correct weight should be.

What dictation Joan took that day was very slowly given by Kenneth, Jr., so her skill as a stenographer was not put to the test. That evenshould weigh about 118 You should exercise more ing when Kenneth, Sr., dropped into his son's office before going home for the day, Joan had a question for

> "If you don't mind I am going to get hold of the man who cleans here. I'd like to be here in the morning to see that he cleans under the The dust is thick in one of the bookcases, and, by the way, some of your aw books need rebinding. May I send them to the bindery?" Mr. Kenneth, Sr., gave his consent

without paying any apparent heed to The next day a sudden turn of business kept both Mr. Kenneths in

the office until long past luncheon

cafe for sandwiches, "I'd like some tea," said Kenneth, Sr., pettishly, "only it's always cold by the time it

Joan heard and presently another Joan heard and presently another office boy was dispatched to the nearest drug store and provision store. By the time the sandwiches and pie had come in from the cafe, Helen had a newly-purchased teakettle humming over an alcohol flame. She had borrowed cups and saucers and spoons from two of the saucers and spoons from two of the girls who sometimes ate in, and she was ready to pass a cup of steaming tea to each of her employers.
"Well, I'm blessed," said Kenneth

Sr., and Joan beat a hasty retreat to her private office.

That afternoon between rush of

business, father and son had a brief conference regarding Joan. The next

morning the younger Kenneth said he had something to say to Joan. "You know my father has original ideas," he began. "I dare say it's his original ideas that have made this the largest brokerage house in town. He's a great judge of character. He's been sizing you up, and he's been sizing up the situation here in the office. He's come to the conclusion that though you doubtless are a fine stenographer your real talent is of a-what you might call domestic nature. His theory of success in business is to set every one to work at the thing he or she is best suited to do. He has come to the conclusion that what this office needs most is a housewife—a sort of expert along that line, if you understand. The place has never been properly clean-ed. You'd have charge of that, with a bunch of cleaners to do as you told them to. Then father has been thinkng of starting a recreation room and a lunchroom for our workers. Busy days we always have to send out for meals, and that is never satisfactory. The reason I am talking to you about this is because such a position would be worth nearly twice as much as told by the younger Kenneth to smoop around, look through the files and try and get some idea of what seems to think that he'd never be

his level headedness vanishing. All he knew was that he saw before him the girl who, for the last few days had been exerting an unbelievable fascination over him. And now she seemed to be distressed. Kenneth stepped toward her; before he knew it he had laid two hands on her

wo shoulders Then the father entered the room and the routine of the day began. Kenneth, Jr., proceeded with his talk that evening as he went home with And that evening father asked him for the result of the interview he said, "I'm sorry to marry me and she accepted.'

The elder Kenneth responded by slapping the son violently on the back "Bully for you," he said. (Copyright, 1922, by McClure

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Travel

Parish Priest Still of Opinion That Fire Was Not Due

all these facts eliminate a series of Quebec, Dec. 28.—The possibility usual causes of fires."

Mgr. Laflamme stated that the settlement of the insurance risks f developments of a startling nature rising within 24 hours was the feawas progressing well, and he added that the total amount to be paid would reach about \$260.000. However. ure of a declaration made this mornng to The Advertiser by Mgr. Lalamme, parish priest of the de-Basilica, who would not, "Previous to the restoration of the church last year," he said, "the debt reached \$50,000, which was being paid with sinking funds. Added to this amount, there remains about \$40,000 to be paid on the cost of the restoration. The total amount owed is convenient to the cost of the restoration. owever, indicate the clues which vere being followed. He admitted hat he was still of the opinion that he fire could not have originated

rom natural causes. The fact that the investigation has rought no solving of the mysterious ire, but instead has convinced the ire marshal himself that natural auses up to now could not be held esponsible for the fire, indicates that he theory of arson has not been bandoned altogether, though it is mly accepted as the last one. There hay have been carelessness on the art of someone connected with the aretaking of the Basilica without

finite statement, simply saying: "I lieve there will be interesting deddition to the investigation, which s being ably conducted by the fire parshal the authorities are also on trail which may lead to unexpected elopments. I may add that it ms well established that the gas ind electrical installation seemed to tion may the furnace did not explode and tery.

Balmy Weather Vanishes on Arrival of Severe Snow Storm in District

informed man.'

Prognostications of a delightful, alhost balmy winter, found themselves ried this morning, under a cold,

wet blanket of snow. With a decided change from southrly to northerly winds, the temperare took a sudden drop to ten derees below freezing, and winter e more clung with its icy grasp. That the grasp will not be retated by the reports from various weather bureaus, which tell of biting rinds and snowstorms in many dis-tricts in the vicinity of Ontario.

Strong northeast winds, with attendant cold weather, are promised for tonight and Friday, so it is fairly certain that skating and snow sports denied the city for Christmas will be here in plenty for New Year's.
Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Western New York State today is being swept by the most severe snowstorm experienced this season. With the mercury well below the freezing point, and a biting wind sweeping point, and a biting wind sweet from Lake Ontario highways in suburbs are becoming well-nigh impassable. Trains, so far as can be learned, are maintaining their schedules.

Reduction in Levy Does Not

Mean Less Revenue For

Quebec.

Special to The Advertiser

duction in the tax on race tracks, an-

nounced a few days ago, does not

mean less revenue for the province

as was first thought. Copies of the

new bill reached Montreal this morn-

ing, and they show that those who

play the ponies are going to get less

than they got last year, while the

Under the existing law, the gov

ernment collected three and a half

per cent of the amount wagered on

the mutuels and the various racing

associations got seven per cent. Under the law as it is being amended the government will get five and a

that Blue Bonnets would not likely

bigger cut made in the tax has creat-

ed quite a sensation here, and if it closes it means many of the others will do the same, as the horsemen

would not send their animals here to

compete for the small purses handed out on the half-mile tracks.

shown on the part of the government, however, to lower the tax, and the

legislature is expected to prorogue

A last-minute amendment may be

rushed through, but if it does it will

mean a large slice taken away from the public, as the government is not

at all disposed to see its revenue cut.

TO LOCAL PIANO FACTORY

Keen Interest Displayed in Watching Manufacturing of Instru-

ments.

Company they were shown the in-side workings of a piano factory.

tiful product of man's ingenuity and

skill, was placed in the storeroon

stalling of the strings and the tun-

The trip through the local plane

factory took the form of an educa-tional feature in connection with the

will be the speaker at the regular Kiwanis luncheon at the Tecumseh

market branch of the Bank of Montreal. Announcement has been of the committeemen for 1923.

The booster will

House tomorrow. The boost be Gerald Pearson, manager

Twenty-five boys of the London Y. M. C. A. were given a novel treat Wednesday afternoon, when through the kindness of the Sherlock-Manning

Y. M. C. A. BOYS PAY VISIT

There has been no disposition

government will get more.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 28 .- The re

ie Basilica parish had still some

debts to be paid.
"Previous to the restoration of the

a consequently nearly \$100,000.

greatly affected financially

"The result is that even with

the insurances and the subscriptions

the parish of the Basilica will be

A strange story added to many others regarding the

others regarding the premonition of fire of the Basilica was related to The

Advertiser this morning by an offi-

cial of the fire department, Mr. Mar-tin: "About one hour before the

tin: "About one hour before the alarm was sounded," he said, "I received a telephone call from a man who said: "The Basilica is on fire. It

is one of the Basilica caretakers who

is speaking.' I was struck by the strange voice, but I looked and saw

no fire. On the other hand, I heard

that none of the caretakers of the

Basilica called up, so I am rather at a loss to know who was that well-

This information has been given

to the authorities, who in co-opera-tion with the Bell Telephone officials

may be able to solve the new mys-

DON'T MOVE LIQUOR | RACE TRACK TAXES INTO VACANT HOUSE SWELL TREASURIES

Londoners Take Beer to Apartment Before Moving In and Are Fined \$200.

If you are moving into a new home on't move your liquor there before taking up your new residence, for under the Ontario temperance act, you are guilty of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling and liable to a minimum fine of \$200. This was brought out in police court today, a conviction being registered and a \$200 fine imposed on a citizen

who did this very thing. Three brothers are involved in the One was the lessee of a three tory building. On the ground floor nother managed a place of business or the first. This manager and the ird brother rented the flat at had a separate entrance at the The two decided to renovate ectricians and decorators. A tele-hone was installed. The workmen ompleted their business Friday

The announcement made yesterday,

The announcement made yesterday,

The announcement made yesterday, he place and accordingly employed

norning.

One of the brothers testified he was given a sack filled with bottles it beer by his father. He moved hem to the new place he intended to eccupy. Saturday morning he was toing to move his furniture in. While he was away police found the loor open and entered. They found he bottles—ten empty, one held sile. he bottles—ten empty, one half filled and thirteen filled. They waited until one of the brothers returned. When

ne placed the "empties" against the wall they arrested him.

Then they arrested the manager of the business on the ground floor when he admitted he was a joint oc-upant of the apartment above. His page was heard first. He was fined as withdrawn. The beer was

When asked for a ruling by council, Magistrate Graydon promised the conviction against the apartment rould not rob it of its status as a ivate dwelling within the meaning the Ontario temperance act when he brothers took up their abode

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The "Lions" roared together today or the first time in three weeks. The lads were deeply interested right from the time when they were shown the planing of the rough lumber until the finished article, a beauheir noon meetings at the Tecumsel louse having been postpened by eason of the rush of the Christmas

Financial reports were read, and ords show 25 members in regular Particularly interesting was the inndance. No addresses were given nd very little business cond meeting being more in the nature a good fellowship reunion after

he postponement.

Arrangements were made to hold he next meeting, Thursday, January when Cub Tom Dredge will speak

POLICE OFFICIALS
FIFCT COM "Banking."

SCHOONER WITH CARGO OF LIQUOR BROKEN UP

Member of the Police Officers' Ben-efit Fund, of the London police de-partment, elected the following men New York, Dec. 28.—The British chooner Madonna V., bound from fassau to St. Pierre with a cargo of iquor, went ashore today on the long Island coast, nine miles from fontauk Point, and is breaking up in a heavy surf. Her crew of seven McCaughey succeeds Sergt. John McCaughey Sergt. to their board to conduct business brought ashore by breeches The Madenna V., which has tonnage of 77, hails from Hali-G. R. TAGGART, American consul,

HEARING FOR DELORME TO BE HELD JANUARY 4

Quebec, Dec. 28.—The hearing of he plea on behalf of Abbe Delorme e plea on behalf of Adde Delormo
r his discharge from Beauport
sylum and the application of the
lest that he be immediately placed
t trial on the charge of murdering
s half-brother, Raoul Delorme, in
ontreal, will take place next Thursy, Chief Justice Lemieux announced
is morning.

jective, Fred L. Ross; education, B.
B. Manning; membership, W. S. Stevenson; speakers, Col. Beattie; sports,
A. T. Taylor; reception, Colin
French; sick, Arthur Wilkes; entertainment, Sam Amero; finance,
Charlie Clarke; publicity, E. W.
Grange; attendance, Dr. Fraser;
booster, J. A. Greer.

All the Theatres

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Elaine Hammerstein in "Under Oath"; five acts of vaude-

New Year's Week: "The Man From Glengarry" and opening of winter season, with De Wolf Hopper Light Opera Company presenting Gilbert and Sullivan operas, including "The Mikado," "Pinafore" and "Iolanthe."

ALLEN'S.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "To Have and To Hold." featuring Bert Lytell and Betty Compson.

LOEW'S.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle in "One Week of Love"; vaudeville.

· PATRICIA. Thursday, Friday and Satur day: Herbert Rawlinson in "Another Man's Shoes"; vaudeville.

MAJESTIC

GOSSIP

He's Wonderful! Charles de Roche, the French cincountry by Famous Players to take Valentino roles, has passed the first and, perhaps the most difficult, test. Dorothy Dalton, his leading woman thinks he's all right.
"He's wonderful!" gasped Miss

Dalton after she had met him on the coast. "He'll be marvelous in the role he is to play in my new picture.

"Dr. Jack." New York critics of the silver

equal greatness with the world-famous Charlie.

A Thousand a Week! Ernest Lubitsch, the German direct tor who made "Deception" and whose name has long been identified with Pola Negri and the best cinema production of Europe, has decided defi-nitely to come to America to direct Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." His salary, it is re-ported, will be \$1,000 a week and all

Alice Terry at Miami. of water before there was any indication of food coming.

"If you keep on drinking that water cers.

"On the contrary, it will only whet my appetite," countered the fair their story.

Police had been tipped off that the

Versatile Marguerite. Marguerite de la Motte, the screen beauty who plays an important part in the Fred Niblo photoplay produc-"The Famous Mrs. Fair," is rapidly winning fame as a compose of dance music. She has many successful dance numbers to her credit and her two most recent on

scored tremendously in Los Angeles. RAISES NEW POINT

IN TEMPERANCE ACT Hamilton, Dec. 28.-W. Carnew, representing the license department, raised a new point under the O. T. A. before Magistrate Jelfs this morning. which gives the right to investigate where an intoxicated man got his liquor, applied to all sections of the O. T. A. Magistrate Jelfs said was not sure of this and that it was SCARLET FEVER LEADS a recently made amendment which did not too clearly indicate sections it applied. The case under consideration was that in which two truckmen, Hughes and Galloway, were fined \$150 each and an addition al fine of \$200 was imposed on

SCHOOL REPORTS

Thorndale public school in the De-

ember examinations Class IV .- Edith McMartin, Cecil Van Horne, Nellie Bilyea, Madeline Van Horne, Florence Dunn, Violet Jones, Frieda Bilyea, Adam Brock, Thelma Hough, Jack Colbert. (Louis Patterson and Grace McGuffin absent from several examinations.) Class III. Senior—George Belton, (honors), Estella McCutcheon, Flor-

nce Cunningham, Lillian Wright, Class III. Junior:-Ethel Gleason and Mabel Jones, equal; Kathleen Belton, Helen Whitehead, Gladys Salter, Gordon McGuffin, Mervin Lindsay, Hughie Smith. Salter. The junior red cross society of the room donated \$4 to the Northern Ontario fire sufferers.

Principal, Gwendolyn Langford. DERAILED FREIGHT

BLOCKS G. T. R. TRAFFIC Brockville, Ont., Dec. 28.-Main line

raffic on the Grand Trunk is at a standstill as the result of the derailnent at Yonge Mills station at noon today of one car on an eastbound freight train. The local wrecking crew has left to clear the tracks, and the meantime all passenger trains ELECT COMMITTEE are bolcked.

ANTICIPATE MERGER OUTLOOK IS GLOOMY OF PAPER CONCERNS FOR EMERALD ISLE

Would Mean Increased Profits for Numerous Shareholders.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal. Dec. 28.-Despite denials that have recently been made. will shortly be seen some big develalong the lines of a merger.

From information that Finan-cial Service Limited says it has received from a reliable source, it would appear that at least tentative negotiations are afoot to consummate two mergers in the east and one in the west. The western merger would be the Abitibi Power and Paper Company and the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Mills, whilst the eastern merging companies mentioned are Laurentide Company and Price Brothers. A moment's reflection would show what such a merger would mean to the shareholders of the companies concerned: That a more economical scale, woods operations conducted at a lower ratio, competition reduced, inventories kept lower, one executive manage-

These are a few of the factors

Any such saving in production costs would mean just so much more profits for distribution to the share-

It is officially announced that the son & Co. The issue will be screen have received with enthusiasm to the public early after the new Harold Lloyd's new offering, "Dr. year.

Jack." While admitting that he lacks Chaplin's "tremendous profundity," they herald Lloyd as a comedian of

Windsor Man, Arrested Wednesday, Pleads Guilty to Breaking Law.

Canadian Press.

Windsor, Dec. 28 .- Pleading guilty to purchasing moonshine from an im-Alice Terry, playing the role of the porter and having it in his possesdaughter of a missionary in Rex In- sion, Samuel Zeron, 31 years old, 523 "The Passion Vine," from John Russell's story, recently dropped into a costs when he appeared before Magis-Miami restaurant for a hasty lunch-trate Gundy in police court today. costs when he appeared before Magiseon. As luck would have it, the place Zeron, in company with Harry Gold was crowded and the service incredibly slow. But Miss Terry was thirsty, and she drank three glasses sumption street, was arrested Wednesday night by the mounted police and customs and inland revenue offi-

you won't be able to eat any lunch,"

The other men pleaded not guilty,
warned Rex Ingram, who accomThey denied knowledge of the liquor. They told the court Zeron had given them a "lift." Zeron corroborated

liquor was to be brought from Ecorse, Mich. across the river to Petit Cote. They patrolled the shore and when the men came along in their automo bile after receiving the liquor, they arrested. One of the were arrested. One of the men leaped from the automobile as the officers came up and escaped.

COMMISSION ON SILVER

Washington, Dec. 28.-Senator Nichoson, of Colorado, introduced a resolution in the senate Wednesday calling for the appointment by the president of a silver commission to communicate with other nations and seek to bring He contended that the section about the resumption of the use of silver for monetary purposes the world over.

Scarlet fever leads among the 18 cases of communicable diseases reported to Dr. W. S. Downham, M. O. H. during the week ending December 23. Eight new cases of this disease were brought to the attention of Dr. Downham. Diphtheria comes second with four new cases and whooping cough ranks third The following is the report of three. There was one case each of chicken-pox, typhoid fever and gon

norhoea reported. The report shows that 29 cases of whooping cough and 13 cases of scarlet fever were isolated at home dur-ing the week, while 11 cases of scarlet fever were isolated in the hospitals The total number of cases is isolation at the end of the week was 61, while 35 housese were under quaran-

TRADE ORGANIZATIONS MAY ATTEND PARLEY

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser, Copyright.

London, Dec. 28 .- The government will invite great trade organizations like the Association of British Chambers of Commerce and the Federation of British Industries to send representatives to the imperial economic conference. This is considered preferable to the nomination of business representatives by the government it-

Newspaper Attributes Greater Part of Rebel Activity to Irish Women.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Reviewing the year-end conditions in Ireland, the Daily Mail's correspondent in Dubthere is every likelihood that there lin paints a discouraging picture. He expresses the fear that the present opments in the newsprint world lull in the military operations is only temporary, that republicanism is still strong enough to cause the govern-

The correspondent attributes the constantly reviving activity among the rebels to women, seventy-five per cent of whom, he asserts, probably declares that even the wives of some of the ministers are passively, if not actively, rebels. It is pointed out that although the

national services are controller by the government, they are not functioning ministers still are compelled to live in the government buildings; those who made brief visits to friends during Christmas have had to return to their office fortresses. Referring to rumors which are in-

dignantly denied by that sections of the free state army that would greatly reduce the costs are not over-loyal, having been unof manufacture, it being estimated that a \$5-a-ton saving would be made and millions added to net each made and millions added to net each loss of the left state and that sections of the late and state and sections of the late dermined by rebel propaganda, the been cases where whole garrisons of

of death to every member of the cab-Montreal syndicate who purchased the who had hoped the appointment the Windsor Hotel issue of \$2,500,000 of Timothy Healy as governor-gentwenty-year 6½ per cent bonds is composed of Rene T. Leclerc Inc., Hanson Brothers, and Nesbitt, Thom-done so. The walls of Dublin are offered painted with scathing references to the new Healy, who now rivals Richard Mulcahy as the object of attack." been considered anti-Irish.

\$500 AND COSTS DOWNTOWN WIRES WILL BE REMOVED

Residents Failed to Heed Warning, So Public Utilities Department Act.

utilities department commenced this morning to remove the overhead wires from the buildings on Dundas street, between Wellington and Talbot streets.

This is preparatory to the ultimate Lodon business area as directed by the city authorities so many months ago that the project had almost been tal commission is the best means of forgotten. "We will now expect a veritable

storm of protest," General Manager Buchanan stated, "but the power consumers in the district to be affected have no person to blame but themselves. We have certainly exercised great patience with them."

Early in 1922 the utilities commis-sioners decided to eliminate all poles him and may order Delorme released, Early in 1922 the utilities commis in the downtown districts. In order to facilitate this it was necessary for the various property owners and ten-ants on Dundas street to arrange for new wiring connections.

Determined not to assume an antagonistic attitude the commissioners set July 1 as the date by which these alterations should be completed. The summer passed and a scattering few heeded the warning. Then the com-missioners reviewed the situation, discovered that little or no progress had been achieved, and set a new date, December 1.

This day has long since passed and IN DISEASES PREVALENT it was finally ruled that eight or ten months was quite sufficient for customers and the oroder went forth customers and the order went forth sion is tearing down wires but whether anyone will enter the objection that such measures will prohibit light remains to be determined during the day or early tonight. The commissioners have stopped "considering"; they have acted.

HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS TWO MILD TYPHOID CASES

Dr. W. S. Downham, civic medical officer of health, reports two mild cases of typhoid in the city. To date he has failed to determine the origin of the same.

"It is not the drinking water," he stead today "as our reports twice" was the 66th buttled of the same.

"It is not the drinking water," he stead today "as our reports twice" was the 66th buttled of the same. stated today, "as our reports twice was the 66th birthday of the former week reveal that it is absolutely president.

the two patients, both young men, have contracted the ailment from visitors in the city. They are employed in such capacity where they neet many strangers in a day. Neither case is serious, however, he says, and both men are progressing

CITY CLERK BAKER LEAVES FOR VISIT TO DETROIT

City Clerk Sam Baker left this morning to spend the remainder of the holiday season in Detroit. He was wondering if he would meet Detective McNabb of Windsor. Mr. Baker and Mr. McNabb exchanged

Obituaries

MOSA RESIDENT DIES. at her late residence in Mesa Town ship, in her 87the year, after an illness of some seven months. She leaves two daughters and four sons. Dorchester: John. Brown City, Mich.; Mrs. W. Howitt, city; Mrs. E. Hayes, George, Port Huron: Peter, London; and Edward at home.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at her late home and interment will be made in Dorchester Union Cemetery.

MRS. ATTWOOD PASSES. Mrs. Mary Ann Attwood passed away at the family residence, 201 Mill street, city, yesterday, in her 80th year.

She was well-known in London and eaves a host of mourners.

Mrs. Attwood is survived by one son, Frank of this city. The funeral will be held from the above address on Saturday to Littlewood Cemetery Services will be conducted by Rev. Vance of Ilderton.

HONOR MR. AND MRS. CAREY. Hamilton, Dec. 28 .- Bruce A. and Mrs. Carey, formerly of were honored last night by members of their old church. Charlton avenue methodist, on a haday visit to the director. Gold Carey is a m watches were presented them.

Chief Justice Lemieux Will Deal With Case on January 4.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec. Dec. 28.-The petition of St Michael Asylum as insane, will If we are fortunate enough to next, by Chief Justice Lemieux, it ordship a few days ago, has been expects.' shelved, and no decision has been taken as to whether it should be granted or not.

Very seldom are such petitions re-used. In the present instance, in fused. view of the importance of the results of such proceedure, would not only re-establish the abbe in his civil rights over his estate, but also bring him before the jury for mur-Concluding that persuasive meth-ods are of no further avail, the public Thursday next has been set for the formal presentation of the petition It is preliminary, however, the chief justice.

The latter will likely grant the petition and decide whether he will hear witnesses or study other evi dence himself or hand the case to an other judge of the superior court. Afemoval of all telephone poles in the ter these first procedures, the presiding judge will decide as to whether family council should be appointed and sit in Quebec or whether a men giving justice to the St. Michael Asy-

The attorney for the petitioner in he present instance has requested that if possible a commission be ap-pointed and in view of attitude of the family council which recently dealt with the case this view may be adopted by the court. An interesting feature of the proceedings is that the presiding judge is not allowed to foleven if the commission or the family Dr. Brochu will naturally be the most important witness heard as he will repeat the statements already made regarding his opinion of the

MRS. MACSWINEY DEFIES

POLICE IN N.Y. CONSULATE New York, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the former lord mayor of Cork, and two other women who said they were acting for the "Irish republic," today entered the Irish consulate in Nassau street and the consulate in rish consulate in Nassau street and efied the attempt of Lieut. Gegan of the police bomb squad and Lindsay Crawford, newly appointed free state

representative, to eject them. G. O. P. EXPRESS NO JOY OVER WILSON'S HEALTH

Washington, Dec. 28 .- Without deate, and with a chorus of "aves" from Democratic senators and silence from most of the Republican side,

received by the department of trade and commerce from Calcutta. The current wholesale prices of wheat at the chief wheat port of India, Kar

WAITS FOR CONFERENCE. London, Dec. 28.—(Canadian Press cable.)—In response to representations from the Association of the British Chambers of Commerce, president of the board of trade, Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, states that the association will be consulted when repartee through the Windsor and arrangements for the proposed im-

SAY FUEL SITUATION MRS. CONNAUGHTON MOSA RESIDENT DIES. Mrs. K. Duckworth died last night

Twenty Carloads of Hard Coal Arrive in the City.

Although coal pessimists in and around London predict that the change in weather is bound to deal the coal situation an awful blow, information obtained today shows that as far as the coal shortage in London is concerned things are looking far brighter at present than they have for the last three weeks or more. Within the last two days shipments totalling 20 cars or 1,000 tons of hard coal have reached the city. all of which is consigned to local dealers. The greater portion of this crossed the border at Buffalo and

was sent to London without delay. When questioned this morning whether or not they were accepting orders, several coal dealers declared hat they had enough orders booked ahead to last a few months, and were not attempting to supply new customers vet.

Many, however, spoke in an optinistic vein concerning the present situation and were inclined to think that no hardship will be suffered by Londoners this season. People, they say, have become a little more tolerant, and are content to let matters take their course and accept half a ton or so of coal at one time The prevailing price today is \$18,

but some of the dealers claim that at this figure they are losing money At a few coal yards, \$19 and \$19.75 is being asked for a ton of hard coal. "The average man does not realize the traouble and expense coal dealers are under to bring what is called "premium" coal to London," said on

rchant this morning. "When we find it impossible to obtain coal direct from the mines, it has to be obtained somewhere, so we Abbe Delorme, now detained in the with a coal broker for so many cars. be dealt with on the 4th of January a shipment, and 50 per cent of our attempts are failures, by the time we have it shipped to London we find was learned this morning. The peti- that we just about break even if we tion, which was forwarded to his deliver it for the price the consume

Railway officials in the city stated that the roads are handling coal ship-ments with all speed possible, and there is practically no

it arrives in the city. are handling more coal during the past three or four days than they

PAPER GROUP SHOWS **NEW HIGH RECORDS**

Trading At Montreal Stock Exchange Continues Strong and Active.

Montreal, Dec. 27. - Again led by ssues from the paper group, the local stock market continued strong and active with seven new highs recorded. National Breweries was among the most active and strong issues advancing three points to 51, ex-dividend. Steel of Canada was also stronger and more of Canada was also stronger and more active, being up 1% points to 67%. Lyall was the strong feature of the day, gaining 11 points to close at 50 on a board lot sale. The greatest loss was of a point and was suffered by three issues, Asbestos which closed at 56, Lake of the Woods at 175, and Mackay at 106, all being lightly dealt in.

the woods at 175, and mackay at 106, all being lightly dealt in.

Abitibi led in activity, closing at 70% for a net gain of half a point after selling at a new high of 71. Of the other paper issues, Laurentide gained ¼ at 95½; Price Brothers sold at the new high of 47%, and closed at 47½, up half a point, Spanish River common was up 3, to 99, and the preferred gained half a point to 107½. Wayagamack advanced ¼ to 62%. In the tractions Quebec Railway was

gain of 1½ points; the preferred sold up to a new high of 69%, but closed at 68½ for a net gain of ½ point. Other new highs included Dominion Glass, up 1 at 88½; Montreal Power up ¾ at 104½, and Royal Bank, up 4% points at 820632. In the bond market the 1937 Victorys registered at new high at 106.

CLIFTON MINE STOCK

Favorable Cause West Dome Lake To Make Advance.

cupine. After having yielded ground mas holidays, and it is expected that at morning session, this issue opened a considerable amount of routine at morning session, this issue opened in afternoon at 30, and on sales of 7,000 shares broke to a closing price

The possibility of the house 7.000 shares broke to a closing price of 22, thus showing net loss of 12 caled for January 25 was being freely chi, are the equivalent of about \$1.20 on the day. Softness of this issue discussed in semi-official circles to-was ascribed to formal announce-ment that pool of its shares was to ment that pool of its shares was to be dissolved on Dec. 31. Traders anticipated that this, coupled with recently announced proposal to offer further to finance development work would cause at least a setback stock market, and prepared to discount this. Porcupine Crown, Wasapika and London press a few months ago, as perial economic conference are defi-eity hall uthorities recollect. prize perial economic conference are defi-on closing sales.

STANDS FOR TRIAL Witnesses Recite Preliminary Evidence Regarding Mur-

der of Jack McKee.

Sudbury, Ont., Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Sadie Connaughton of Chapleau was this morning committed by Magistrate Stoddard to stand trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction on the charge that she "did wilfully slav and kill John McKee at Chapleau on or about Dec. 16 last." Although pallid and plainly distressed. Mrs. Connaughton preserved her poise, and except when a few tense portions of the evidence were given, she held her head erect.

The courtroom and corridors were jammed with hundreds surging the hallways for admission. A large number of those present were women. The evidence of Provincial Officer

Jorgensen was given, the same as at the inquest, in which he recited placing the accused under arrest and of her words that she had killed Jack McKee because there was another woman in the house, that he had ruined her home and would not ruin another woman's home, and that she didn't care, telling the officer she was

Officer Jorgensen was later recalled to give a description of how Mrs. Connaughton had shown him how she did the shooting, and it appeared from his when the fatal shot was fired. It had been thought that she had her back to McKee at the time and had shot him over her shoulder Constable Lyness also gave evidence of Mrs. Connaughton's statement. Mrs. Thomas Downey, a neighbor, said that Mrs. Connaughton, after the shooting, rushed into her house shouting, "I'm a mur-derer& I killed Jack McKee in his own home& I did it in justice&" and of later there was another woman in the house with McKee. Mrs. Connaughton will come up for trial at the assizes on

ELLIS ISLAND TALES MERE PROPAGANDA

U. S. Secretary of Labor Says Stories of Bad Conditions Emanate From Dominions.

New York, Dec. 28.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to Washington, was conducted on a tour of ction at Ellis Island today by United States Secretary of Labor Davis. The tour followed complaints in the British House of Commons against conditions on the island. The ambassador refused to make a state ment after the trip, maintaining that his visit was not official.

Secretary Davis, however, issued statement, in which he intimated that the complaints might be taken as propaganda on the part of interests in the British dominions seeking to atcountry. In reply to a question, the secretary did not assert that the dosecretary did not assert that the di-minion governments themselves were responsible for what he termed propaganda, but asserted the colo-nies were doing everything in their power to attract British emigrants,

no formal statement. Sir Auck land told reporters that he was not making an official inspection, but from the secretary of labor to judge conditions for himself. This, he adwould have first-hand data on which rely when complaints were made

KENNEDY IS PLEASED WITH C. N. R. MANAGER

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 28 .- Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways and canals, who is convalescing at his home here following his serious illness in an interview today expresspointment of Sir Henry Thornton as manager of the Canadian National He declared that Sir Railways. Henry's experience in controlling Old Country railways, particularly during the war, made him eminently fitted to take charge of the government lines.

The minister will leave shortly for the south where he will take a com-

Developments PARLIAMENT MAY MEET ON 25TH NEXT MONTH

Canadian Press. It is just possible, he says, that he two patients, both young men, ave contracted the ailment from isitors in the city. They are employed in such capacity where they loyed in such capacity where they love the department of trade loyed in such capacity where they love the discussed that the love the love that the love th Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The date of the opening of parliament will probably and Hon. Ernest Lapointe would b back from Europe toward the middle of next month.

> ADVERTISER WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS-Things Are Getting Serious-By Allman









HE MAY MAKE SOME

WHY DO THEY ALLOW SUPPOSING JOSIAH WOMEN NAME BOYS?

"Sheriff Cook" Worries Over What Could Bereaved Relict Christmas Babe's Prospects If Victorian Order Has Say.

CALLS IT MAN'S JOB

Objects To Nicknames, Draws Line At Willie, Beats Retreat Over Algernon.

"I see where the Victorian Order of a suitable name for a youngster born Christmas day," said Sheriff Cook, who recently won Thespian honors in the now famous (or notorious) press club play, "Thirty Days."

The hat of the "sheriff" was plainly planted on his head at a rakish angle, and there was a menacing gleam in his eye as he continued, "Why in the world can't women let a job like that alone and leave the naming of the kid to a man?"

"But the parents asked the nurses" help in getting a name for the boy." protested the women's department of The Advertiser, ever ready to stand up for her own sex.

"Then, why couldn't they ask a man," exclaimed the sheriff exasperated. "Haven't they any mercy on the poor little chap?

"It sounds like a woman to think up a fool name like Nicholas. Think of the kid when he comes to be nicknamed Nicky!"

But that's just the point. The Victorian Order of Nurses didn't like Nicholas any more than the parents. The sheriff mollified and disarmed

for a moment, but only a moment. "Ten to one," he drawled, rolling a cigarette, "they'll name him Willie. There ought to be a law restraining the public from calling in nocent infants Willie. Willie, huh!" "But they are usually baptized William," the women's department made courageous to retort. "And where could you get a finer name for a boy Busy London Home and Club Woman than Billy?"

The sheriff admitted there was something in that. "Just the same," he declared firm-

ly, "They ought to get a man's ad-"Well, what would you advise?"

"Why, that's easy, let me see, there's Jack." "But they baptize them John and

nickname them Johnny." Well, never mind about Johnny. Frank and George and Bob, real men's names." 'And suppose they call him Rob-

bie?" mildly queried the heavyweight of the staff. "Suppose they do," retorted the neriff, "There's still Philip. Phil is a good enough name for me.

"And no chance of him growing up now to Phill-up," said the heavy-weight, whereupon loud groans were

him Charlie," from the sheriff, whose voice indicated rouldn't stand much more trifling.
"No, no, no," came a feminine maker.
horus. "Charlie is usually very And

one who himself had suffered and grown strong. "Charlie is a name thought I could hear him speaking man answered the phone with shaky

'What about Richard?" came a suggestion from across the room.
"Might give him a bad start in life," said the sheriff severely. "He'd think he'd have to grow up a Dead-

'Call him Andrew," said the young man modestly, who, in loving all, loves his own cognomen. 'And everybody would immediate-

ok on 'Gump,' and to the end of bjection registered. real classy," came the voice of

what it has done for me." "And there's Percival and Ethelred and Egbert, and all those fine old Anglo-Saxon names," volunteered a constituency heard from for the first

"Call him something that can't be nicknamed," came the plea of the friend of children. Then for heaven's sake tell the Victorian Order of Nurses to advise the fond parents to call him Al-

gernon," shouted the sheriff. Where's my hat, I'm going out to get a breath of air." "Algernon," with scornful intonation. "With such a name as that the kid won't live to grow up in this world of woe. He'll commit suicide.

One thing, you can't nickname it. As the sheriff marched defiantly towards the door, a sweet voice followed him, "Oh, yes, you can abbreviate it to Algy."

KILL COLDS

Your Druggist. The First Dose Gives Relief." The Kelpion Co., Toronto

Celpion, Ltd., London, England,



clear and smooth.

DRUGGISTS SELL IT

Claim From His Estate? Cynthia Tells Answer.

Just supposing Josiah could be so mean as to get in bad temper and will all his estate away from the wife ne had promised to "love, honor and cherish," then supposing Josiah up and died. What redress could the sorrowing widow claim?

A reader of the Cynthia Grey Mail Box has asked that question, and so many other readers of The Adver Nurses is having difficulty in finding tiser are interested in the answer, that instead of tucking it away in the usual inconspicuous way letter and all are displayed right in the spot-light under a substantial heading of their own.

Of course, Josiah wouldn't do any such thing. Not YOUR Josiah. But there are other Josiahs who might, and it is just as well to be thoroughly informed with regard to the law in order to be able to give intelligent of sub-questions bearing on the one

Q. Josiah has some property, and if he should get cantankerous and will it away from me to the children what could I claim, according to the one-third in the real estate, if he has any.
Q. What does a third mean? Is

it the third of the income, or does mean I could claim for my own a third of the property outright? A. One-third of the real estate only out-

Does it make any difference if I am the first or second wife? A

siah claim from my property? A. It would depend on whether you made a will or not. If you died intestate, leaving your husband and child or one-third would go to you husband and two-thirds to the child or children. You could make your will without giving him anyth

SAYS IT'S SHEEREST JOY TO SPEND HOLIDAY A-BED

Dubs Grippe With Reading Perfect Rest.

She's one of London's busiest wo men, with a home over which to queen, and a dozen or so organizations largely dependent upon her for guidance. She has been looking forward for months to Christmas week. For the school and college girls and boys the holidays were going to mean feverish social activities. For her That's just one. There's Fred and they conjured up a vision of glorious resting on oars and drifting down a lazy steam, of blessed lull in the storm tension of duties. The meetings would cease to meet for a period, and the weary one might lay aside responsibility.

That is what she expected. Of course, there were to be home comings, but this year a quiet family Christmas. Everything was to be he sane and simple, in order to impose the minimum of strain on the home

good looking, knows it, and inclined to be a desperate flirt."

"Don't call him Charlie," pleaded

The formily come noble to bed. And the Saturday evening before cue. They cooked the Christmas bird My grandfather had a charlie, and every time lemonade, ditto water bottless. Wedany one called me by name, I always nesday this prominent London wo voice. "The first time I've been up,

she announced.
"Then you didn't have a very merry Christmas?" commiserated the Women's Department of The Adver-

"Merry?" came back the answer over the wire. "I had a wonderful Christmas. "Just think, four whole days in

bed and not a thing to do! "I've read such an interesting life book on 'Gump,' and to the end of of Abraham Lincoln in Lord Charn-days he'd be Andry Gump," was of Abraham Lincoln in Lord Charn-wood's 'Makers of the Nineteenth Century, 'The Practice of Auto Suggestion,' by Emile Coue, and 'The History of Mankind,' by Hendrich Van Loon, a wonderful book. Really, it has been a perfect rest."

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser. (Copyright.)

Paris, Dec. 27.—One fur sleeve, or one sleeve with a deep fur cuff, was seen today on an odd afternoon frock seen today on an odd afternoon frock in the Rue De La Paix. The other sleeve was nothing more than a very wide armhole edged with braid. The fur on the sleeve was balanced by a narrow fur panel on the opposite side of the skirt.

SWEATER BLOUSES POPULAR. Paris, Dec. 27.—The sweater blouse is in great demand today among school girls. Knitted of fluffy wool, with an unusually open stitch, it has a striking horizontal pattern of some ort, and must contain two bright

The French girl wears it with a buckled suede belt. blouses it above the belt with a Rus-

HIP FLOUNCE APPEARS. London, Dec. 27.—A development of the wide skirt noted today and

of the pannier which preceded it, is the new flounce about the hips. This is made of lace or shirred taffeta, or of taffeta petals, and fastens around IS IT A BOLERO?

come an important part of many dressy frocks at present. The frock

MAKE DULL DAY BRIGHT. New York, Dec. 27.—Raincoats for women are made today of rubberized 32-inch material with 1% yards 36- 16 years. Size 8 requires 2% yards ashmere as well as rubberized silk. inch contrasting. Perhaps in order to keep the on-lookers' attention off the weather, the coats are even more gay and light-colored than before, shades of sand, periwinkle and rose being much in

PREFERS WOOL HOSIERY. New York, Dec. 27 .- Wool hosiery voman who dislikes both high for the woman who dislikes both high shoes and spats is more attractive than ever today. It comes clocked in some shade to contrast with the wood browns and gray greens of heather mixtures.

Silk and wool hose, too, have a silk clock of extraordinarily varied

PERSONALS

Mr. Herbert Davis, Princess avenue, is spending the Christmas vaca-ion in Brantford, the guest of Mr

Miss Nellie Smith has returned home from Galt, where she spent Christmas with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell. Mr. James McLaughlin of Detroit

spent Christmas in town with his sisters, Misses Kate and Babe Mc-Laughlin, Colonial apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Weir of Oshewa spent Christmas in town with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spry, in Hyman street.

Dr. and Mrs. Corrigan and little daughter of Buffalo motored over to spend the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. John Mackle, Ardaven place. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eckert, Wolfe street, have left on an extended trit will return to London in April. Mr. John Allan McGugan of Strath-

roy is leaving for Montreal, where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Jack Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Murray Sangster of

Oxford street. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill of Cleveand, Ohio who spent Christmas in and after the first half of the George H. Davis, 528 Princess nue, returned home Wednesday, motoring by way of Buffalo.

Complimenting Miss Edith Green a popular bride-elect, Mrs. Richard Ivey entertained at the tea hour Wednesday at her home on Waterloo street. Marigolds adorned the tea table, and quantities of pink roses were used throughout the rooms. Mrs. John A. Croden and Mrs. A. B. Greer presided over the tea table. The 1920-21 class reunion of Nor-mal students, held in the Tecumseh House Wednesday evening, was a happy affair. A large percentage of the 1920-21 students, who numbered 180, were present. The affair was in charge of the president of the year, Miss Irene Shaw, London, and the secretary, Miss Carrie Martin of Denfield. The program included speeches fram various members of the class. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith and little daughter Virginia, of Edmonton, Alta., are on an extended visi with Mrs. Smith's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, 94 Askin street. They will visit later in Hamlton with Mr. Smith's brother, Hon. George P. Smith, going on to Mont-

real, New York and Chicago on busi-Miss Willena Crawford, executive head of the industrial extension deent of the Y. W. C. A., Toronto, returned there Wednesday evening, after spending a happy Christmas holiday in the city with her parents, Rev. John Crawford and Mrs. Crawford, Tecumseh avenue. She has gone back to be present at the first national conference of the students' for the remainder of the week.

The gymnasium at the Medical decorated Wednesday evening with gay garlands of and red and white flowers for last dance of the old year, given in honor of the student nurses of Victoria Hospital. The guests, num-bering over three hundred, were received by Miss Ross and her assistants, including Misses McPherson, Ted Wainwright, Robert Cleghorn McMillan and Callard; and Dr. and Jack Magee and many others.

Mothers and Their Children



I allow my son to sell his discarded school books and keep the money for himself. He very soon learned that books which were clean and had no torn pages brought him more mo Sweyn, going on from there to New I never have to speak to him about (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.

> Miss Margaret Jordan charming young hostess of Wednesday evening, entertaining at a dinner of 18 covers, at her home, "The of 18 covers, at her home, "The Grange," in honor of her house-guest Miss Margaret Torrance of Montreal. Mrs. A. D. Jordan, who received her daughter's guests, wore a graceful white gown. Miss Margaret was in a girlish frock of white net, with garniture of silver, wearing also a band to bind her dark hair and silver slippers. nonor was in a chic creation of color and silver. Crimson ros and Christmas favors formed artistic and colorful decoration for the table nonor of their daughter. Miss Marian. Ablaze with lights and decorated with Christmas favors, the Kennels presented a gay scene Wednesday vening for the dance given by M

their daughter, Miss Marian Beattie Mrs. Beattie, wearing a smart gown was assisted in receiving the young guests by her daughter, who wore a graceful frock of orchid crepe de Kathleen Richardson, Alison Buchner, Anne Macbeth, Maybelle Purdom Alice McLean, Helen Boughne Tom Smallman, Einar Rechnitzer Gillespie, Frank McHardy Smith, Willard Beemer, Robert Sh Wood, Adam Smith, Richard Butler Jack Hungerford, Sidney Kingsmill, Walter Simpson Sidney Kingsmill, Rollo William Bland McCormick, Gerald Jordan



brations.

in the city, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. McKibben, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. J. Leach, and in the home of Mr. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Mc. Sangster's father, Mr. J. F. Sangster, Neil, who lent their patronage to the Excellent dance music was London, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. gram had been danced a dainty buffet supper was served.

and Mrs. J. H. A. Beattie in honor of chine, with touches of silver. Russo's Orchestra provided excellent dance music, and after the first half of the program had been enjoyed, a dainty buffet supper was served. The guests, who included many home from school, were: Misses Beryl Jewell. Audrey Farncombe, Shirley Johnston, Agnes Duffield, Marian Beck, Helen Little, Gweno Williams, Margaret Jordan, Barbara Dickinson, Kitty White, Margaret Brown, Kitty Gillespie, Farleigh Hungerford, and Messrs. Bill Gates, Jack Little, Ted Little, Brewer Hunt, Donald Hunt, John Wismer, Bill

IN SUNNY FLORIDA



weather, and the advantage which they are taking of the many out door sports furnished by the "Sunshine City' for the entertainment of its guests. "Many new attractions," correspondent says, "have been provided for the entertainment of the winter dodgers," including free band concerts daily, sports events of every nature, regattas, festivals and cele-Further information is added:

London's winter colony has been urther increased through the arival of six guests, while reservations nave been made for 45 others due on r before Jan. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Jones, of 653

Piccadilly street, accompanied by Miss Marion E. Price, of 240 Oxford street, both of London, motored hrough to St. Petersburg from Canada, making the long cross-country trip in less than three weeks, taking their time in enjoying the scenery The Canadian party has leased suite for the season, their first here, in the Sunshine . Apartments, where they xpect to remain until April.
Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomson,

753 Richmond street, are making their first St. Petersburg visit, and are stopping at the Dusenbury Villa Fritz of 318 William treet, has taken apartments at 325 eventh street south, for her first Sunshine City" sojourn. Indications that many other Lon-

ion residents plan wintering here is evidenced by the numerous request nade of the Chamber of Commerce nformation bureau for literature descriptive of the city and its sur roundings.

WEDDINGS

PRESTON-MAGILL An interesting wedding took place Christmas Day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Methodist parsonage, Wheatley, when Miss Freda Magill, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magill, Talbot road, be came the bride of Mr. Clifford Preston of Leamington. They were attended by Miss Mary Preston, sister of the groom, and Mr. John Reid of Leamington. Rev. A. F. Doan per-formed the ceremony. The bride looked smart in a gown of henna tafand coat of reindeer-colored cloth with beaver collar. She also wore a hat of blue taffeta. After the ceremony, the wedding party motored to Windsor, where dinner was served at the Prince Edward. The bride and oom left later for a honeymoon trip Hamilton and Toronto.

KINNA-TEEPLE. A pretty wedding took place ecame the bride of Robert Nelson but all to no avail. Can you advise Sinna of Alvinston The ceremony. Kinna of Alvinston. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Mr. Pollock, took place at 12 o'clock under an arch of evergreens. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride looked charming in a gown of navy blue canton crepe, with radium lace trimming, and she carried a hovever of the carried as ried a bouquet of carnations. She attended by her sister, Mildred, ho was gowned in brown crepe. Mr. man. Mr. and Mrs. Kinna left later for Detroit, the bride traveling in a

smart suit of navy blue. WYATT-MACINTYRE.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 20, at the Lobo Baptist parsonage, when Miss try bathing them with a weak solu-Jessie, second daughter of Mrs. Louise and the late Cameron Mac-Intyre, was united in marriage to Mr. Wesley Wyatt, both of Lobo Village. Rev. W. Mason performed the ceremony in the presence of the mmediate relatives. The bride was attended by her sis-

ter, Velma MacIntyre, and the groom was supported by his brother, Immediately after the ceremony a wedding supper was served by the bride's mother. The young couple left for points west. On their re-

turn home they will reside in Lobo Village. SIBBALD-BRICKWOOD. The marriage took place at noon

Mrs. J. B. Brickwood, 491 Central you had, Solomon Grundy, It is too bad that some of the Boxites will be disappointed, but it cannot be helped. Violet was united to William Sibbald. Miss Olive McDonald, of Hensall, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. David Sibbald was his brother's best man. The ceremony was performed honeymoon trip and upon their return will reside in London

CLUB NEWS

Nissouri Presbyterian Church, fund. Wishing all the compliments when Mrs. Kay Ramsay was pre-sented with a handsome silver teal service, lined with gold, and also a spoke in terms of warm appreciation of her service as organist of the old, forgotten song, or a special pat-

CHARITY BALL NETS \$300.

BROUGHT SANTA TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, regent of the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., and, in consequence, convener of the committee to plan a Christmas tree for the little nations at Victoria.

Mail-Box is a convenience for obtaining patterns, etc., which you are uning patterns, etc., which you are u for the little patients at Victoria Hospital, on behalf of the War Memorial Hospital, for which we have collected over \$800 in Memorial Children's Hospital com-Memorial Children's Hospital committee, gratefully acknowledges the following additional subscriptions to mite unless the Boxite who sent in mite unless the following additional subscriptions to the Christmas tree fund: Hadassah Chapter \$5, Catholic Women's League \$5, Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., \$4, and Palestine White Shrine \$1.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

THEY DODGE WINTER SWEDISH WOMEN

Large Colony of Londoners Adopt Hall Mark To Stamp Excellency of Products For Home.

HAVE SERVICE OF BUREAU

Manufacturers Who Pass Required Test Will Be Allowed Mark.

Stockhodm, Dec. 27.-A hall mark of purity and excellence on goods for home consumntion has been established by the Swedish National Housewives' Association, according to Mrs. Agnes Ingelman, president of the association. Mrs. Ingelman states that the as-

sociation for years has been working to secure the best merchandise for the home, subjecting different products offered to scientific purity and quality tests. The government testing bureau, as well as the domestic science school at Upsala, have now placed themselves at the disposal of the association. This guarantee mark on household provisions groceries and supplies will

be granted only to those manufacturers whose goods pass the tests, and on condition that they place this mark on all their goods guaranteed thereunder. Periodically the goods are subjected to new tests to ascerkept up. In case the merchandise manufacturer is immediately notified. and if he then fails to bring the goods up to specifications his right to use the guarantee mark of the association is cancelled, and the fact that he has been deprived of this

privilege is published. The officials of the Swedish association are aware of a similar activity in America under the name of the Potentia movement, and they with those back of this movement in



Dear Cynthia,-I am sending this little bit for the sick children, I hope it is in time for them. I will sign 40 or 60 watt. Special Friday and Saturday, 35c, or 3 for \$1 Our fund is climbing slowly but surely towards the \$1,000 mark. and

it will not be long until we have eached our objective. Many thanks To Lengthen Eyelashes. Dear Miss Grey,-I have been reading your precious column for some

time and enjoy it very much.

asking about Halloween costumes Here I am again, asking for in-A pretty wedning took place on formation.

Christmas Day at the home of Mr.

My eyelashes are very, very shor and Mrs. Joseph Douglas, when their and I have tried several things to laughter, Thelma Pauline Teeple, make them grow longer and thicke

I wrote to the box just once before

a terrible writer, I try hard to write well. What do you think? Well I must close, am inclosing tiny William Kinna was his brother's best mite, and will use same pen-name as before. May I come again? BUNNY

Did you ever use vaseline on your eyelashes to lengthen them? Try using it every night for a while, think it may thicken your eyelashed tion of boracic acid. I do not think your writing is terrible, but it is a little too small. Thanks for the inclosed dime for the hospital fund. Certainly you may come again and as soon as you want, Bunny.

Sends a Mite. Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed find a wee mite for the children's hospital. Wishing you the compliments of the eason, I remain, yours truly,
J. R.

Many thanks for the inclosed mite, for our hospital fund, J. R. Gave Coats Away.

Dear Miss Grey—I have received many inquiries for the coats. I have given them all away, so you could put it in the paper that I have no more. SOLOMON GRUNDY I thought the requests for the coats Wednesday at the home of Mr. and would outnumber the number of coats We will be looking for a letter soon

Noa a Shop, But a Convenience. Dear Cynthia and Boxites,—Have you room for another first timer? If Rev. J. Garbutt. Mr. and Mrs. so, here I am. I have been an inter ested reader of the Mail-Box page and enjoy the letters very much. Have tried several of the recipes, which were very nice. Seeing where I could help by sending the recitation A. S. M. was asking for, I am forwarding it. Will she copy and re-A pleasing event took place at the use. Inclosed 10 cents for S. C. H.

It seems when all other source

church for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay, in appropriate from a Boxite recently, who was quite addresses, expressed their deep gratitude to the donors.

CHARITY BALL NETS \$300. Complete returns for the charity ball of the beginning of December show net returns amounting to \$300.

This means that \$150 mill only 100 mill on the pattern, as the Boxite to whom I loaned them had not returned them quires 4 yards 36-inch material with 1½ yards 27-inch contrasting.

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Size 36 requires 2½ yards 36-inch contrasting.

This means that \$150 will go to the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., and \$150 to the Princess Patricia for the patriotic and welfare work in the Mail-Box. but I think the manner. jority of you understand this. The Mail-Box is a convenience for obtaina mite must be sent for the fund be-fore the article is claimed. Many thanks, Lonesome Liz, for sending thanks, Lonesome Liz, for sending the recitation for A. S. M., which is already on the way to her. Many thanks, too, for bringing a hospital mitet on your first visit. Also thanks for the good wishes. We will be looking for a letter soon again.

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Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McLean spent few days in Toronto last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gainer of London are

tenth concession, Oxford.

Some wells in this vicinity are almost dry, and rain is badly needed. Mr. Gladstone of Guelph is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Gla of Highgate.

day, December 21, and Miss Smith left the same evening to spend her Christmas vacation at her home near

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evidence among the garments bought

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PETER TRIES SIGNALING. By Thornton W. Burgess

at can't be done in one way may Be done in quite another way.

Peter Rabbit was wishing a very foolish wish. Yes, sir, he was wishing a very foolish wish. He was wishing that Old Mother Nature had given him something which in her wisdom she had seen fit not to give him. "If I only had a voice, a loud voice," said Peter to himself, "I could call

and perhaps then I would get an ans-wer. It may be that the one who has been doing all this chirping here in the cedar swamp doesn't l am looking for him. If he did know he might wait for me, instead of mov-ing about so much. But I haven't any voice, so how can I let him

Right then an idea came to Peter "How simple!" exclaimed Peter. "Why didn't I think of it before? I'll signal with my hindfeet. Everybody knows my signal. If he hear it he will know I am here. If he really is my old friend I am sure he will come looking for me. If he is some joker, imitating the voice of my friend, he won't come. A signal with my hindfeet will be quite as good as

a voice. So Peter sat down and waited until he again heard that mysterious chirp. Then he thumped with his hindfeet with all his might. There was very little snow where Peter was sitting and that thump could be heard quite a distance. He thumped twice, then

listened eagerly.

Almost at once there was an answering chirp. Peter thumped again He was answered at once, and this time the chirp was nearer, and it seemed to him that there was eagerness in the sound of it. Again he thumped and then hopped out into a little open space that he might more

easily be seen.

For a couple of minutes all was still. Then he heard the flit of wings and a bird alighted in the top of a small cedar tree very near him For just a second Peter couldn't find his voice. Although he had half expected to see just what he did see had all the time seemed so impossible that it was now hard to believe

Welcome Robin!" exclaimed Peter



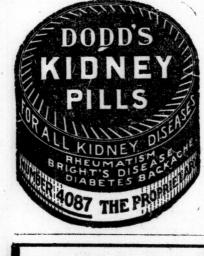
"Hello, Peter! Who else cried Welcome Robin

"It-it-it really is you, isn't it! Welcome!" he added. "Hello, Peter! Who else should be?" cried Welcome Robin, for that is who it really was.
"I-I-I don't know," Peter in some confusion. "When I

first heard your voice I thought it was you, but I couldn't believe it "Well, it is," declared Welcome Robin, "and I certainly am glad to see you. I never was more lonesome direction and lead her back to the cried. When I heard you

thump I was feeling too lonesome to live. What were you thumping for?" 'I was thumping in the hone that you would hear me and come looking for me, just as you did. I had heard you chirping, and had tried and tried and tried to find you and couldn't. At last I thumped, thinking that if it was really you you might look for me," replied Peter. "Now, tell me, why aren't you down in the Sunny

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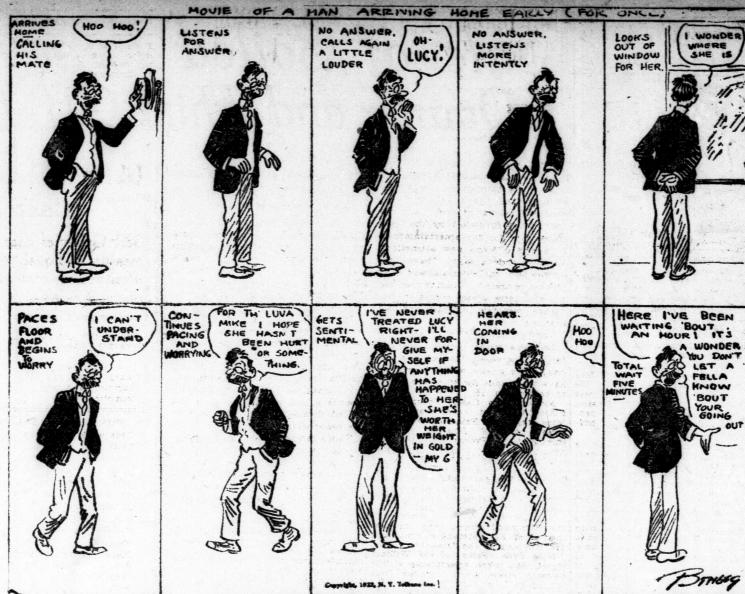
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THE by Edison Marshall

(Continued From Yesterday.)

The night was chill; she longed for the comfort of the fire. The actual labor of building it might take her mind from her fears for a while.

Regides it might has a becam light.

Besides it might has a becam light. Besides, it might be a beacon light for Ben. She turned at once to the pile of kindling Ben had prepared.

But before she could build a really to talk, she cautanoed you're not going to die. You're going to live, live—"

He shook his head, the half-smile to the live of satisfactory fire—one that would endure the rain—she must cut fuel from some of the logs Ben had hewn

down and dragged to the cave. She lighted a short piece of pitchy wood, intending to locate the heavy camp axe. Then, putting on her heavy coat—the same garment of lustrous fur which Ben had sent her back for the day of her abduction-she ventured into the storm.

The rain splashed in vain at her torch. The pitch burned with a fierce flame. But her eyes sought in vain

to the edge of the glade and called into the gloom.

She turned at once to the cave, and piling up her kindling, built a fire just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into fire just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into fire just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would serve to keep her into just at the mouth of the cave. This fire would be. I saw it to outward resentment for the epithet. Secretly they realized that old Neil-son was to the wall at last, and like a grizzly at bay, it was safer not to molest him. Chan went down to the edge of the creek to water his saddle

Then she hunted for pine knots taken from the scrub pines that grew in scattering clumps among grew in scattering clumps among the spruce, and which were laden with pitch

One of these knots she put in the iron pan they used for frying, then lighted it. Then she pushed into

Holding her light high, she began

to encircle the glade clear to barrier of the cliffs. With courage and strength such as she had not dreamed she possessed, she launched forward. But The fatigue was breaking her now. tree roots tripped her faltering feet the branches clutched at her as she passed. It was hard to tell what ter-

ritory she had searched, or how far she had gone. The flickering light revealed tree, freshly-cut, its naked stump gleaming, and its tall form lying prone. Yet beneath it the shadows were of strange, unearthly shape, and something showed stark white through the green foliage. Great branches stretched over it, like bars

over a prison window. Her strength wilted, and for an instant she could only stand and his men. gaze with fixed, unbelieving eyes. They But almost at once the unquench-able fires of her spirit blazed up

Instantly she was beside the form of her comrade and enemy, strug-gling with the cruel limbs that pinned him to the earth.

CHAPTER XV. The Conspirators Disagree.

THE pine knots flickered feebly THE pine knots nickered leebly; and by their light she looked about for Ben's axe. Her eyes rested on the broken gun first; then she saw the blade, shining in the rain, protruding from beneath a broken bough. She drew it out and broken bough. She drew it out and broken it down. swung it down.

How and by what might she did not know; but almost at once the man's body was free except for the tree trunk that wedged him against a dead log toward which he had leaped for shelter.

Seeing that she could not move the tree itself, she thrust with all her power against the dead log beside which Ben lay. In a moment she had rolled it aside.

One of his arms was broken: its sition indicated that. Some of his ribs were crushed, too-what internal injuries he had that might end him before the morning she did not She worked her shoulder

under his body.

Wrenching with all her fine, young strength, she lifted him upon her shoulder; then, kneeling in the vines, she struggled for breath. Then thrusting with her arm, she got on her feet.

At the end of a hundred yards she

stopped to rest, leaning against a tree and still holding him upon her shoulder. She plunged on, down toward the beacon light. She lunged on, and laid her burden on her bed.

Then she relaxed at his feet breathing in sobbing gasps. But far distant though Ben was and deep as he slept—just outside the dark portals of death itself lay a long time, trying to under-

On her knees beside him. Beatrice saw the first flutter of his eyelids. In awe, rather than rapture, her arms

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"Don't try to talk," she cautinoed. ses, it might be a beacon ugine len. She turned at once to the of kindling Ben had prepared. It before she could build a really factory fire—one that would enter the rain—she must cut fuel a some of the logs Ben had hewn a

don't mean—" against one—if you want to go you "I'm going back in a minute—I can—but Ray and I are going back." can't hardly keep awake," he said. His voice, though feeble, was pre-ternaturally clear.
"I believe the tree got me—clear

inside-but you must listen to everything I say.' She nodded. In that eerie moment

of suspense, she knew she must hear Ben had taken it; he had plainly gone forth after fuel. Trees stood all about the little glade; he couldn't have gone far.

Holding her torch high, she went me any. Where's the rifle"

"The rifle was broken—when the for one for the glade and called"

"The rifle was broken—when the for one for one foll."

"You must. The food—is about leage horse. gone. Take the pistol. There's six shot or so—in the box. The rifle's broken and we can't get meat. It's amazement, as he gazed at some im-

"And leave you here to die as long as there's a chance to save you" the girl answered. "You couldn't get up to get water—or build a fire—" was the stale imprint of Ben's canoe as they had landed, and the tracks He listened patiently, but shook his had turned into the forest. head at the end.

He struggled for breath, and she mysterious over the frosty He struggled for breath, and she thought he had slipped back into unconsciousness. But in a moment the spruce brought no hope to Beatrice, sitting beside the unconscious form consciousness. But in a moment the faltering current of his speech began of Ben in the cave fronting the "Take the pistol-and go," he told

"You showed me tod v how to give up—and I don't want to kill— your father—any more. I renounce it all! Ezram-forgive me-old Ez that lay dead in the leaves,' Unconsciousness welled high above him, and the lids dropped over his And Ezram, watching high and afar, and with infinite serenity knowing at last the true balance of things one with another, gave

him his full forgiveness. The trail was long and steep into
Back There for Jeffery Neilson and
Nichols
Nichols
Nichols

They had counted on slow travel, but the weeks grew into the months before they even neared the obscure heart of Back There where they thought Ben and Beatrice might be

The days passed, June and July, ever they moved at a slower pace.
The food stores brought for the journey were rapidly depleted No experience of their individual lives had ever presented such a daily

had told the truth, those weary weeks seen it. His only thought was of his daughter. Yet he dared not turn



CHEESE-SELLING SYSTEM back. She might yet live held prisoner in some far-off cave. At first all three agreed on this point: that they must not turn back until either Ben was crushed under

their heels or they had made sure of

"You're going back, eh-scar out!" Neilson commented coldly. "I'm going back-and don't say too

much about being scared out, either."
"And you too, Chan? You're against

Chan cursed. I'd gone a week ago

old man looked a long time

f it'd been me. We know the way

"Then turn the horses around, you cowards," he answered. "I can't go

edge of the creek to water his saddle

Clear and unmistakable in the mud

was the stale imprint of Ben's canoe

print in the mud of the shore

presently they heard him

in inordinate and startled

words' points.

me, too?

But

glade.

home, at least."

into the river depths.

was already avenged.

Peterboro, Dec. 28 .- According to a

statement made by H. B. Cowan, secgraded by government experts.

TO BE CHANGED IN 1923

Government Insists On New Method of Grading For Export.

They were still partners in their effort to rescue the girl and slay aer abductor; otherwise they were at If mental distress and physical dis- retary of the United Dairymen's Cocomfort can constitute vengeance, Ben rainy, disagreeable morning, One rainy, disagreeable morning, as they camped beside the river near the mouth of a small creek, affairs to be radically changed next year, the mouth of a small creek, affairs. A letter has been received by his company from the Dominion government to the effect that the gradings depulling tight the last hitch. Chan stood beside him, speaking in an infactories will not be allowed, as the undertone. When he had finished Ray cursed explosively in the silence. Neilson turned. He seemed to sense the central Ontario is the report of the bylaw until after the first of the year, to be followed by a Christmas examinations at S. S. No. Conference between the operators and 16. London. The names are in orthe countries out thoroughly for once and all.

He urged that another effort be made to obtain permission for a gathering of this nature, adding "two Neilson turned. He seemed to sense."

Neilson turned He seemed to sense.

railway, if they are a service to the people, and I firmly believe that they are. I understand that there are 14 buses serving roughly 6,000 persons each, 10 per cent of the population of the community, "I favor competition in connection with our transportation, and it has been the buses during the past six

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POLICE DISCUSSION

Mayor-Elect Wenige Ex-

Cause of Operators.

At a special session last night the

busmen considered their problems

thoroughly, and Mayor-elect George

Wenige gave positive assurance that

he would exert every effort that they

should receive a square deal in com-

petition with the London Street Rail

"I am in sympathy with the bus

properly conducted," he asserted. "I

Buses Need Consideration.

"The buses should receive at least

as much consideration as the street

round table conference.

way Company.

months that has compelled the street railway company to give better service than for many years. We still comber examination. Names given in want that competition preserved.

"Improvements can be instituted" the class—Doris Pohinson (honors) f course, such as re-routing, but I feel confident that the bus operators confident that the bus operators themselves would be willing to under-

take this.' Deplores Police Action.

E. W. M. Flock, legal representative forthe busmen, deplored the fact that operative, Limited, the whole system plied officially to the request for of selling cheese in central Ontario suspension of the bylaw until after the

to be gathered at central points and number of years, and it would be just Doyle (absent for part).

graded by government experts.

a question as how they would like to Class II, Senior—Elva Smith 77 Signature of Class II, Senior—Elva Smith 7

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owners, providing that they are properly conducted," he asserted. "I Sees Hardship.

meet a deputation, as they had been per cent in the habit of meeting in secret."

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properly conducted," he asserted. "I sees Hardship.

The busmen were of the opinion that the \$15,000 insurance clause in the recent bylaw was nothing less than an imposition of hardship upon the insurance liability is far in excess.

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That the London Street Railway legal entanglements arising from a cidents was the contention of At-torney Flock, who added that it was rarely if ever that the buses were encountered in a similar predicament

SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of S. S. No. 9, London township, in the De-

Kathleen Robinson, Irene Hudson, Jenny Ideson, Irene Ardiel, Carmun drink with his customers. Dann, Eva Corsaut. Sr. 2nd class— Jerry Moir (hon-

ors), Ella Corsaut, George Ardiel. Jr. 2nd class-Mary Ardiel. Teacher-Miss Inez Kerr.

S. S. NO. 16, LONDON. The following is the report of the Christmas examinations at S. S. No. Christmas examinations at S. S. No. bedside returned to town last night.

Class III, Junior-Allan Talbot 7: Neilson turned. He seemed to sense port next season shall be government members of this body are permanent per cent. Clayton McGuffin 79. Annie members, having been there for a Irwin 587, Francis Fallon 50, John Always bears

Class II Junior-Hazel McGuffin

personally I think that \$15,000, set as than an imposition of hardship upon the insurance liability, is far in excess of the reasonable amount.

that the act specified another \$1,000 Perkin, Wilmer McGuffin, Hardship upon the insurance for property damage.

WOMAN BLAMES HUSBAND

FOR HER BEING IN COURT Windsor, Dec. 28 .- Found guilty of eing intoxicated and corrupting the morals of her children, Mrs. Adrianne Lepointe, 34 years old, today was remanded one week for sentence by

Magistrate Gundy. In defence Mrs, Lepointe blamed her husband for her conduct. She told 4th class—Doris Robinson (honors), the court that Lepointe operated a "blind pig" and encouraged her to

CONDITION UNCHANGED.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Dec. 27.—The condition of Dr. Ed. Crump, well-known physician of Detroit, who took suddenly ill on Sunday, remains the same. His brother, Gene Crump, who was at his

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Jack Fletcher of Burlington spent the Christmas holidays at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Losee of Hamilton spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Losee.
Dr. Carl Griffin of Merritton spent

Dr. Carl Griffin of Merritton spent the holidays at his home:

Miss May Dennis of Ingersoll is spending her holidays at her home.

Miss Florence Springer of London is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Springer.

Mr and Mrs. James Buekle and Reatry, and Kenneth of Weedsteel Beatr. and Kenneth of Woodstock spent Jonday with Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Welch.

Elihu Welch.

Harry Corless of Garson spent the holidays at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jaques and son spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Town at Sweaburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy and family of Hubrey spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleming and family of Woodstock spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hilli-

Miss Flossie Jaques has returned nome from Oakville Mrs. Fred White and family are visiting in Toronto.

Dr. Norma Mollins of Boston is vising at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Knaggs of iting at her ho

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Knaggs of Woodstock spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLees. Mr. and Mrs. George Morley and family of Toronto are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Morley. Dr. Lloyd Jaques of Oakville is spending the holidays at his home.

Mrs. R. M. Cunningham of Browns-Mrs. R. M. Cunningham of Browns-ville is visiting in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and family of Essex are the guests of Mrs. Smith's father, Mr. William Pollard. Miss Hazel Wrightman of Toronto is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Butchart.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith and Miss Muriel Smith of Brantford are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob The Misses Mabel and Violet Stoakley of Toronto are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Henry Stoakley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith and family of Curries spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Dennis of Toronto have been visiting the latter's ather, Mr. Edward Dennis.

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Leader in British House Warned He Leans On

Staff of Radicals.

Canadian Press Cable. London, Dec. 28.-The January umber of the Labor Monthly, a Ge journal standing for internationalism in labor, editorially tells Ramsay Macdonald, leader of the Opposition Glasgow, S. S. No. 11, Southwold-

in the British House of Commons, that his victory over Hon. J. R. Clynes for the leadership of the Labor party was given him by the Socialist wing of the party because they had not yet a man of their own BELIEVE AIR OF DESERT to put forward who was of sufficient strength to gain an independent vic-

Macdonald, the paper says, has no a majority, and cannot count upon the official trades union for affection He has to look for his supposed ma-jority to the Socialist section, which is abhorrent to him. He has all the in the air above deserts. At Biskra in Algeria, an experimental air sta-tion is being established for motorime to remember that he is a nascent prime minister with the dignity of the British Empire in his hands. equently he has to walk the

YEARS 66 YEARS **FUR SALE**

A Resolution

For the Year

A resolution that

will not be hard to

keep, yet will provide

plenty of tasty, nourish-

ing food: that is that

you will serve nothing

Parnell's

Quality

Bread

You really cannot

know how good Par-

nell's Bread is until you

have tried a loaf. Why

ON ROBBERY COUNT

Police Make Arrest At Ridge-

town On Attempted Hold-

Up Charge.

who reported the theft to the police

Early in October the Ontario Safe-

totalling \$320 for drawings from

pubils of the schools throughout the

prevention. The prizes were divided

into two classes: Class A, 12 years

and under, and Class B. 13 years and

The judges of the contest were :

committee appointed by the Ontario

College of Art, G. A. Reid, R. C. A.,

principal; A. Lismer, R. C. A., vice-

principal; J. W. Beatty, H. S. Stans-

field, Miss McKague, Miss Coombs,

Miss Hall, Miss Despard, and Mrs.

HELPS AIRPLANE GLIDES

Paris, Dec. 28.-Experiments are

to be carried out by French scientists to test the wonderful "soarability"

which, judging from the effortless gliding of birds, is believed to exist

King street earlier in the evening.

BRANTFORD STUDENT

Not Today?

ARREST TWO MEN

on your table but

One Thousand Members of BELTZ & CO. Ten Blue Lodges Hold Joint Ceremony.

LONDON MASONS

BANQUET ENDS EVENING

Bro. John Rowland of Toronto Gives Stirring Talk On Masonry.

All of those splendid qualities which have become incorporated into Freemasonry during the centuries of its existence were brought to the fore last night, when members of ten Masonic Blue Lodges of London gathered in the Masonic Temple for the joint installation of officers.

The ceremony, which is the most important Masonic function of the year, was witnessed by almost 1,000 Masons, and was under the direction of Right Worshipful Bro. Ben Noble, district deputy, grand master for Londistrict deputy grand master for Lon-

Beginning with the installation of masters of the lodges for 1923, at 6:30 p.m., the ceremony was con-cluded by a banquet in the refectory of the temple, presided over by Wor. Bro. J. W. Holliday, chairman of the installation committee. The chief, speaker at the banquet was Right Wor. Bro. John Rowland, B.A., of To-ronto, chairman of the Masonic Grand Ledge committee of missance. 6:30 p.m., the ceremony was con-Grand Lodge committee of grievances

and appeal.

Good Fellowship Prevails. Good fellowship predominated throughout the entire evening, when hundreds of Londoners mingled with their brethren. Several score district Masons were also in attendance, the auditorium being filled to capacity during the ceremony of installation.

Prior to adjourning to the refectory for the fourth degree, the Masons of London, represented by Rt. Wor. Bro. J. W. Metherall, presented Wor. Bro. Richard Booth, for many years secretary of the installation commit-tee, with a beautifully-upholstered rmchair in token of appreciation for

Coupled with the presentation was a bouquet of roses for Mrs. Booth. Although taken by surprise, Wor. Bro. Booth, who is also secretary of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, responded suitably, and the spontaneous applause which greeted his remarks was evidence of the esteem in which his fellow. Masons of the Forest City. his fellow-Masons of the Forest City

Quartette Entertains.

During the installation of the mas-During installation of the masters of London Lodges for the ensuing year, which is secret, the lodge members were entertained in the masters with the Harmony Quartette, and the longest masters are the ten lodges of this city in the longest masters are the ten lodges of this city in the longest masters are the ten lodges of this city in the longest masters are the ten lodges of this city in the longest masters are the ten lodges of this city in the longest masters are the ten lodges of this city in the longest masters are the lon uditorium by the Harmony Quartette, which is composed of Brothers Roberts, King, Dowling and Chris Pink.

Following the installation of the stands, terms in the blue room of the Temple, officers returned to the auditorium, in callation of subordinate officers was staged, under the direction of Rt. Wor. Bro. Ben Noble. As presiding master of the installation lodge, Wor. Bro. Nelson P. Walsh directed this M.; Wor. Bro. D. McArthur, I.P.M.;

Leonard Humble and William Woods of Ridgetown were arrested by county police last night on a charge of attempted robbery which it is alleged took place on Saturday evening last.

The police allege that the two young men held up Mr. and Mrs. George Wedge of Ridgetown on Saturday evening last about 11:30 o'clock. Mr. Wedge had the day's receipts from his store, which were considerable, in his pockets.

The police also charge that one of the young men fired two sheets at the two young men fired two sheets at the y

Every officer was installed and in-The police also charge that one of the young men fired two shots at the couple. vested with regalia of rank before 10 o'clock, and at this hour lodge was closed and the Masons present filed Both men will come up for hearing pefore Judge Stanworth in the near

tempting banquet awalted them, with Wor. Bro. J. Holliday acting as chairman.

the sexactly what some auto thieves did last evening when they deserted by the grand leave to which Rt. Wor. the grand lodge, to which Rt. Wor. Bro. Ben Noble, district deputy grand an automobile on the Third street A motorman on a C. W. & L. E. in-erurban passenger car found the Thomas Rowe was then called upon A motormal on a c. w. car found the terurban passenger car found the auto blocking the passage of his car when returning to the city last night of Toronto. He pointed out that the at 9:45 and he notified the police.

The car was the property of Thomas D. Rankin, Lorne avenue, ronto during a session of grand ladge. ronto during a session of grand lodge Masons in London, and for this rea at 9:30 last evening. The car had been stolen from a parking space on son cherished happy memories of the

Forest City. In a tribute to Rt. Wor. Bro. Row-land, Bro. Rowe said, "He has a personality in whom acquaintance soon ripens into friendship. He is an up-right man and a Mason." GETS SECOND PRIZE

Speaks on Masonry.
Fully justifying his reputation as an after-dinner speaker of ability, Wor. Bro. Rowland branded himself Ontario Safety League Announces
Winners in Provincial Drawing Contest. as a "hale fellow, well met" in his opening remarks and humorous anecdotes. He briefly touched on the benevolent side of Masonry, and out-League announced cash prizes lined several proposed improvements

now under consideration by grand Referring to the installation of offiprovince of Ontario, on accidents, cers in London for 1923, Bro. Row-fires, accident prevention and fire land said in part: "The close of the old year and beginning of the new year is always an important season, when events of the past year ar cast aside and plans are laid to avoid mistakes and increase successes for the coming year. It is the season when we indulge in moral stocktak-

ing and form good resolutions.
"We do not form as many resolutions as we used to because we do not have cause to. When I feel the old resolutions coming on I take down the Ontario statutes and read them and then I know I am good. If that does not work I repeat, 'Every day and in every way I am getting better.' The list of prize-winners in Class

The list of prize-winners in Class A. 12 years and under, is: Ronald Waddington. Adelaide Hoodless, Hamilton, first, \$20; Agnes Newsome, Victoria. Brantford, second, \$10; Sinclair Miller, Glashan, Ottawa, third, \$5: Lloyd Randell, King George, Hamilton, fourth, \$5; Jean McEachran, McKeough, Chatham, fifth, \$5; Laurence Patterson, Stinson street, Hamilton, slxth, \$2; Helen Glasgow, S. S. No. 11, Southwold-Time For Stocktaking. "At this particular time of the year, articularly in Masonic affairs of London, it is time for taking stock. The masters of these lodges have a problem before them tonight. The masters of ten Masonic lodges have closed ledgers and are are asking that question, what each can do t make his lodge work even more ef-fective than in the past. It is a question easily asked, but difficult to

nswer.
"If these masters will make the "If these masters will make the year 1923 the most interesting in the history of their lodges, the first thing they should do is to get a clear conception of Masonry, which is a remarkable institution," warned the speaker. "No man can tell you where it began or whence it came, but we do know that Masonry in its present form has had an unbroken history of more than 200 years."

"In that time it has spread all over

"In that time it has spread all over the globe, and wherever it has gone has attracted interest and commanded respect of the best element in every society. It has pursued the even tenor of its way, unaffected in all less air-sailing flights. It is thought that the ceaseless air currents which arise from the hot desert should make engineless flying possible on a scale its institutions, as it was 200 years ago. No other institution has done

Has No Politics.



Wor. Bro. Richard Booth, for many years secretary of the joint installa-tion committee of London Masonic lodges, who was last night presented with an armchair by Masons of this city in appreciation of his services.

Bro. Rowland pointed out. "It is not a religion. It is not a system of poli-tics. It has no program of moral or social reform. It is not a benevoler institution. Yet it gets there just the same. It is not a religion, yet we know from our own personal experi-ence that it awakens the religious ence that it awakens the religious spirit without influencing any man

in his choice of church. every member to exercise full civil and religious liberty. Masonry is not a charitable institution, yet it encourages every Mason to be charitable without exercising any compulsion. It possesses no doctrine or teachings or habits to distinguish us from any other men. In this building we are one; outside we are many. Outside we are Baptists, Methodists, Conseror anti-grab. But while in this room

we are brothers.
"Outside, tomorrow we will be employers and employees," he conclud-ed. "Masters and servants, but we

achievement is written, not in monuments of stone or brass, but in purer don because you have ruled over

odge. Following are the officers who were Temple last night, and who will direct the destinies of ten London blue lodges in 1923: St. John's Lodge, J. Champan, S.W.: Henry Macklin

ton, S.S.; Bro. W. Bowley, J.S.; Rt. Wor. Bro. J. W. Wallace, tyler. Kilwinning Lodge, No. 64—Wor. Bro. George E. Perry, M.W.; Wor. closed and the Masons present filed into the temple refectory. Here a tempting banquet awaited them, with Wor. Bro. J. Holliday acting as chair.

E. Doidge, J.W.; Bro. R. W. Glover,

treasurer: Wor. Bro. Whit Lan-caster, secretary; Rt. Wor. Bro. Rev. W. L. Armitage, chaplain; Bro. J. C. Anderson, S.D.; Bro. W. E. Wilmer, J.D.; Bro. W. A. McWilliams, I.G.; Wor, Bro. N. P. Walsh, director of ceremonies; Bro. W. M. B. Boyd, S.S.; Bro. W. A. Adams, J.S.; Bro. R. Hodgins, organist; Bro. W. A.

Young tyler. Tuscan Lodge, No. 195: Wor. Bro. J. E. Magee, I.P.M.; Bro. Thos. C. B. King, J.W.; Bro. W. F. Falls, treasurer: Bro. Ed. Waller, chaplain; W. Bro. Rev. C. C. Waller, chaplain; Bro. Fred G. Marshall, S.D.; Bro. M. Humphries, J.D.; Bro. Frank S. Ashplant, I.G.; Wor. Bro. C. H. Beard, director of ceremonies; Bro. Dr. S. M. Kennedy, S.S.; Bro. Harold A Lawson, J.S.; Bro. J. Parnell Morris organist; Bro. W. K. Thomson, tyler organist; Bro. W. R. Indisson, tyler.
St. John's Lodge, No. 209A; Wor.
Bro. Herbert McNab, W.M.; Wor.
Bro. W. A. O'Dell, I.P.M.; Bro, S.
Martin, S.W.; Bro, C. S. Atkins, J.W.;
Wor. Bro. T. A. Rowat, treasurer; W. Bro. Edwin Smith, secretary; Bro. Rev. A. A. Bice, chaplain; Bro. G. Wheable, S.D.; Bro. Reg. Wilson, J.

D.; Bro. E. L. Geoghan, I.G.; Wor. Bro. H. T. Bell, director of ceremonies; Bro. Harry Kenerson, S.S.; Bro. W. K. Parkinson, J.S.; Bro. W Vaughan, organist; Bro. W. Allen, Corinthian Lodge, No. 30—Wor. Bro. J. M. Mills, W.M.; Bro. A. Borland, S.W.; Bro. G. H. Bennett, J.W.; Bro. J. A. Elgie, chaplain; Bro. W. A. Hunter, treasurer; Bro. H. J. Childs, secretary; Bro. A. Johnson, director of ceremonles; Bro. C. Lambeth, S.D.; of ceremonies; Bro. C. Lambeth, S.D.; Bro. R. Malone, J.D.; Bro. J. W. Mc-Intosh, S.S.; Bro. J. C. Andrews, J.

were installed a few weeks ago, in conjunction with the dedication ceremony. They are as follows: Wor. Bro. W. A. Hunter, Jr., I.G.; Bro. B. Vaughan, organist; Bro. K. Mc-lityre, tyler.

King Solomon Lodge, No. 370—Wor. Bro. Frank Hornsby, W.M.; Bro. Harry Abell. S.W.; Bro. Cecil Webb, J.W.; Bro. J. Hobbs, treasurer; Bro. William Nichol secretary; Bro. J. W. Holliday, chaplain; Bro. S. McCoy, S.D.; Bro. Fred Barr. J.D.; Bro. H. A. Skinner, I.G.; Wor. Bro. S. Sampson, director of ceremonies; Bro. A. B. Crawford, I.G.; Bro. W. E. Cain, and the state of the sample of the s

S.D.; Bro. Fred Barr. J.D.; Bro. H. A. Skinner, I.G.; Wor. Bro. S. Sampson, director of ceremonies; Bro. S. Merritt, S.S.; Bro. D. Woods, J.S.; Bro. R. Langston, organist; Bro. W. R. Thomson, tyler.

Union Lodge, No. 380—Wr. Bro. H. E. Livermore, W.M.; Bro. T. E. Reid, S.W.; Bro. Alex. McLaughlin, J.W.; Bro. B. F. Brighton, treasurer; Bro. J. Ward, secretary; Wor. Bro. A. Stratfold chaplain; Bro. W. D. Davidson, S.D.; Bro. F. J. Delaney, J.D.; Bro. Herb Easton, inner guard; Wor. Bro. Herb Easton, inner guard; Wor. Bro. Ben Noble, director of cere-monies; Bro. W. Ashplant, S.S.; Bro. Moorehead, J.S.; Bro. P. Cunningham, organist; Rt. Wor. Bro. J. W. Wal-

Sale of Soiled Fancy Linens Quarter and Third Off Tomorrow Accumulated during the past week's busy selling are numerous pieces of delightful handwork, merely mussed in handling, or odd sizes. They all go out in the final clearance sale at most attractive prices, your saving being one-third the regular price. Luncheon Cloths in Madeira that are really exceptional quali-

ties in both material and workmanship but, however, show

sign of handling, are to be found priced for Friday's selling

Madeira, India Crochet, Irish Embroidery, Italian Cut Work, French Cluny and Irisa Linen Damasks are represented in Doilies, Centres, Tray Covers, Dresser Scarfs, Luncheon Cloths, Library Scarfs and Centres, etc. Briefly listed are a few of the larger quantities. 9 a.m. tomorrow for best selection.

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Irish Embroidered Scarfs 18x36 \$2.50 and \$2.67 each 18x45 \$2.83 and \$3.00 each 18x54 \$3.33 and \$3.50 each Hemstitched Damask Cloths

at one-quarter off.

45-inch, \$3.83, \$4.63, \$5.83, \$5.67 54-Inch Plain H. S. Linen. Sale price \$3.83 each 45-Inch Plain H. S. Linen. Sale

Italian Cut and Filet Edge Doilies, Centres, Ovals, Scarfsfilet lace edge with cut work and

filet medallions.	
6-inch. Sale price	66c
8-inch. Sale price	\$1.00
12-inch. Sale price	e \$1.50
Ovals \$2.67	and \$5.67 each
18-inch Centres, \$	3.25, \$4.33 each
20x36 Scarfs \$	
20x45 Scarfs \$1	
PAREL Course	

\$18.75

Madeira Lunch Cloths, One-Quarter Off

45-inch Round, \$8.00, \$9.25, \$10.00 54-inch \$8.50, \$11.50, \$14.50, \$16.25, \$17.50 54-inch Square \$18.50 72-inch Round, \$29.50, \$33.75 each Madeira Doilies, Ovals, Centres, Oblong Trays, etc., at one-third

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Fancy Lawn Handkerchiefs, 9c.



Handkerchiefs for boys or men; large size; hemstitched. Clearing tomorrow 9e

Initial Handkerchiefs, 19c Each

Colored Border With Col-Men's Fine Lawn Handkerchiefs, with colored border and colored initial to in 'hftie brown; not all initials in the lot. Soiled slightly during the Christmas selling: greatly reduced ... 19c each

Soiled Linen Handkerchiefs, 29c Men's Plain and Initialed Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, 14-inch and 1/2-inch; hemstitched; plain and initial; slightly soiled

All grouped to clear at this very low price tomorrow 29c Fancy and Plain Silk Handkerchiefs 19c Each.

Silk Handkerchiefs with colored border, others plain; soiled; grouped at one price tomorrow 19c

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Horsehide Gloves, \$1.69, Less Than Half Light shades. Horsehide Gloves, slightly soiled during the busy Christmas selling. Splendid wearing a

easily cleaned. Sale price

Handkerchiefs The aftermath of the Christmas rush. Crushing, mussing and soiling is unavoidable during the holiday shopping, but a rinsing and ironing will make them crisp and new. All have been sorted and

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After-Christmas Clearing of

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W. Wallace, tyler

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A. B. Crawford, I.G.; Bro. W. E. Cain, S.S.; Bro. P. B. Fetterly, J.S.; Bro.

BOLSHEVIK MINISTER

DEMANDS RECOGNITION

Moscow, Dec. 28. - Maxim Litvin-

SMALLMAN & NGRAM

DESIGNER SUBSCRIPTION Campaign Ends This Week.

Officers of Temple Lodge, the baby member of the city's blue lodges, were installed a few weeks ago, in Britain's Reply On Mosul Tempers Tone of Turks.

LAUSANNE UNEASY

Lausanne, Dec. 28 .- Great uneasiness is spreading throughout Near East conferences circles as the time approaches when there must be a final reckoning on all important ques-

ment at all between the Turks and the Allied powers. Lord Curzon's positive announcement today that Great Britain will not di Carroni and M. Barrere had a long cede Mosul to Turkey, and does not propose to discuss that question further, was the forerunner of less off, acting foreign minister, has sent positive statements from the other a note to Great Britain, France and delegations on various questions and

organist; Rt. Wor. Bro. J. W. Wallace, tyler.

Acacia Lodge, No. 580—Wor. Bro. J. H. Langford, S.W.; Bro. E. Chamberlain, J.W.; V. Wor. Bro. C. A. Whitwan, treasurer; W. Bro. J. W. Plewes, sia is not a partner will not be recognized. M. Litvinoff emphasizes the secretary; Bro. J. W. Wild, chaplain; Bro. A. G. Bradshaw, S.D.; Bro. G. Overton, J.D.; Bro. C. H. Bending, director of ceremonies; Bro. George Garrow, LG.; Bro. L. Moffat, S.S.; Bro. W. G. Mann, J.S.; Bro. Harry T. Dickenson, organist; Rt. Wor. Bro. D. W. Wor. Bro. D. W. G. Mann, J.S.; Bro. Harry Dickenson, organist; Rt. Wor. Bro. D. W. Germany.

off, acting foreign minister, has sent and sent the other delegations on various questions and indicates that the conference is reaching a climax and that preparations are under way for a final show-ling of strength. The sub-commissions are making little progress. Riza Nur bey was less positive today in the sub-commission on minorities, but the Christmas rest apparently did not improve the temper of the Turks was internationalized by the treaty of wersailles. The territory formerly belonged to Germany.

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round-up will come early next week, and that the contending parties are so far apart on capitulations, control of the straits and the rights of minorities that the outcome is uncertain. It is clear that further meetings of the commissions and subcommissions will be of little use.

Seemingly everyone is talked out, and every foot of ground between Mount Ararat and the Garden of Eden has been traversed. Old Testament history has been reviewed, and acmany races, languages and religions

have been heard. Kurds. Arabs, Assyro-Chaldeans. only partial agreement or no agree- and Russians are watching with tense at the King's Hotel here. daily in private conference which are really deciding what the map of Asia Minor shall be. Lord Curzon, Marquis discussion today on capitulations, which after Mosul oil is probably the

ARNER RESIDENT DIES IN LONDON HOSPITAL

most stubborn question of settlement.

Special to The Advertiser. Ruthven, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Fred Gra-ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith of Arner, who has been seriously ill for some time, died in a London hospital on Saturday. Mrs. Graham was a popular member of the younger set during her residence here for a number of years previous

The funeral was held from the resi-

will yield. | dence of her parents at Arner to The indications are that this final Greenhill cemetery. Deceased is survived by her husband and one small daughter Mrs. E. O. Scratch and daughter

Miss Mary, left here on Saturday for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will be the guests of friends and relatives for the month of January. Gosfield South will save the ex-

nicipal council being returned by acclamation. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodwis left here on Saturday for Saginaw, Mich., where they will be the guests of their

son Clarence for the holidays. Reeve Clifford of Gosfield gave

so seriously ill for two weeks, is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Kenyon of Learnington and Mr. and Mrs. M. Damm of Essex were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sovie here for

Christmas. Ralph Hendershott, who is attending Toronto University, arrived here on Saturday and will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendershott. Dr. Walter Woodbridge and wife of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodbridge of Detroit arrived here Saturday, and will be the guests of Mrs. Howard Kratz at the Woodland

cottage for Christmas week. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

VIMY RIDGE MONUMENT SYMBOLIZES HEROISM

Speaker Lemieux Tells of Pedestal Erected in Eternal Memory of Dead Canadians—Overlooks Field of "Crosses, Row on Row."

A GIFT FROM THE FRENCH REPUBLIC

Ottawa, Dec. 27. - Mr. Speaker Lemieux, who was accompanied by Col. Henry Osborne of the militia department, reached Ottawa in the early hours of today after a twomonths sojourn in Europe, where he had gone as a representative of the Canadian Battlefields Memorial Com-

His homeward voyage had been exceedingly tempestuous, but the speaker is a veteran traveler, and he made light of his experiences. He looked bronzed and vigorous, and with the courtesy habitual to himself and his affection for his old profession, consented today to answer some queries of The Advertiser about his mission to Europe.

"What, Mr. Speaker, was the exact purpose of your trip to Europe?"

"I went," said Mr. Lemieux, "as a member of the Canadian Battlefields Memorial Commission. This body is something quite distinct from the Imperial War Graves Commission, to whose funds Canada contributes 8 per cent and on which she has a representative. Our own Canadian commission has its headquarters at Poperinghe, where a valiant Canadian soldier, Brig.-Gen. Hughes, c.M.G., D.S.O., is in charge. He has are St. Julien, Passchendaele and Hill 62. In France, beside Vimy, monuments at Cagnicourt, the Bois De under him a competent staff of ensineers, landscape architects and Bourlon, Courcelette and Le Quesnel other experts, who are engaged in reclaiming the land and preparing the sites for the eight memorials which we have decided to erect on the battlefields made famous by the sacrificial valor of Canadians.

Allward Design. Last year, you will remember, a competition was held, and a first-rate jury, composed of the best architects of Britain, Canada and France, after of Britain, Canada and Trance, are examining 100 designs for a war memorial, decided in favor of the model of Mr. Walter Allward of Toronto, their second choice being the design of Mr. Clemesha of Regina.

"Mr. Allward's model has been with the comment which

chosen for the great monument which will be raised to our valorous dead Vimy Ridge. "What progress," asked The Advertiser, "did you make in securing suitable sites?"

the case of seven of them," said the speaker, "there was not the slightest difficulty. But about the "In

"They said: 'Under no circum-stances will we allow the Canadian rnment to buy this land-we will

"And they have given us no less say MacDonald, and altogether my than 250 acres of the sacred soil of London visit was most agreeable.

Vimy, which is ablaze with the Cana "But, of course, it is good to be We accepted it most back in Canada among my own

TWO PARTIES HOLD

ister of the liberated regions on behalf of France, and I on behalf of Canada, have signed an accord which records the transaction. The French Chamber of Deputies are ratifying it by special legislation, and a bill will be introduced next session in our

house for the same purpose.

M. Leysteries, another French statesman, was most helpful, and M. Millerand, the president, and M. Poincare, the premier, with both of whom I had pleasant conversations, were most sympathetic to the gen-erous idea."

Sees Rows of Crosses "So, Mr. Speaker, you are pleased

with the Vimy Ridge site?" "It could not be surpassed. Looking from these heights, one sees across the valley the glorious slopes of Notre Dame De Lorette and the wood in which the French fought so well. The eye lights on towns and villages whose names recall splendid memories of the war. Little ceme-teries with their white crosses remind one how costly was this imnortal venture. It was comparatively select the spot on which he can erect his simple and imposing monument its great pylons standing up against the sky and dominating the lower

A Symbol of Valor. "It will be a sign and a symbol se on a hill, where it can be observed

for many miles around."

"What about the other sites for memorials?" asked The Advertiser. "On Belgian soil the spots chosen "Has the work been begun on all or any of them?" asked The Adver-

"Yes; the contracts have all be signed and the work on each is in different stages. The St. Julien me-morial will be finished this summer and be ready for unveiling on June 1 "Three of these memorials are to he in Belgium and five in France."

All the memorials will be completed within the next two years."

create a Canadian atmosphere? "The plans are not complete, but the intention is to try and achieve a typically Canadian atmosphere. In this Canadian trees will play a large part. The Vimy site will be transformed into a fine park, with stately avenues leading to the monument or the topmost plateau. Vimy Ridge will become Canadian both in the

legal and spiritual sense. Most Successful. "So you regard your mission as

highly successful," said The Adver-Vimy Ridge site, the most important of all, considerable trouble developed. The Cadaster or record of survey had self met with nothing but kindness and willing on the speaker. The Cadaster or record of survey had self met with nothing but kindness and willing on the speaker. The Cadaster or record of survey had self met with nothing but kindness and willing on the speaker. "Indeed I do." said the speaker. been lost, many title deeds are missing, and the efforts of the commission to purchase a site of 25 acres encountered many obstacles. We made the French Government acquainted with our troubles, and they promptly made what I might call of Whitley of Whit made the French Government actualisted with our troubles, and they bromptly made what I might call leau geste.

French Gift.

His Majesty, who was deeply interested in our mission. My friend, Mr. J. B. Whitley of Whitley council fame, who is now speaker of the British House, gave a dinner in the civil service. I beg now to state that the reports which I have seen are, in respect to my alleged criticisms of the civil service. liamentary Association paid me a similar compliment. I had the pleasure of meeting most of the leading give it to you in free and perpetual figures in the British political world, many cases the inflexible regulations gift."

figures in the British political world, including Mr. Bonar Law and Ramprevented the giving of adequate sal-

VICIOUS GUN BATTLE tain things were not for publication. Apparently the advice was reversed IRISH CONSULATE TERRIFIES VILLAGE

Stubborn Fight Against

Sheriff.

Canadian Press.

Fight Continues at New York Coerces Wife, Then Puts Up for Possession of Building.

Canadian Press.

New York, Dec. 28 .- After an all- Steubenville, Ohio, Dec. 28 .- Joseph night vigil, representatives of the Jones, 50, a mill worker, and Deputy Irish Free State and of Eamon De Sheriff Harry L. Jones of Brook, W. Valera's "Irish republic" still were Va., lay wounded in hospitals today. in joint possession early today of the and Follansbee, a little town just New York office of the Irish consul. across the Ohio river from here, was The long hours of the night were recovering from the terrors of a gun VALERA REPLIES TO spent in peaceful debate, and spokes- battle between Joseph Jones and offimen for both sides indicated that the cials last night, during which its fight for legal possession of the houses were pelted by hundreds of consulate, abandoned yesterday by bullets fired from a machine gun, pis- today prints a statement from Eamon Daniel McGrath, retiring consul- tols, rifles and riot guns. The shootgeneral for the Irish Free State, ing started when Deputy Sheriff would be taken to the courts today. Jones and other officers went to the Joseph Jones home at Follansbee to

McGrath turned over the office to Joseph Jones nome at Follansbee to arrest him on his wife's complaint that while under the influence of sentative of the Free State, and for-merly a Toronto newspaper editor, to him. The deputy sheriff was yesterday morning, and almost im- wounded in the first mediately Laurence Ginnell, mem- when Joseph Jones barricaded himber of De Valera's "cabinet" ap- self in the house, reinforcements with peared and demanded possession. He were brought on. Jones, wounded in displayed papers to the effect that the leg, finally ceased firing. His wife he was the official envoy of the "Irish witnessed the battle from a neighrepublic."

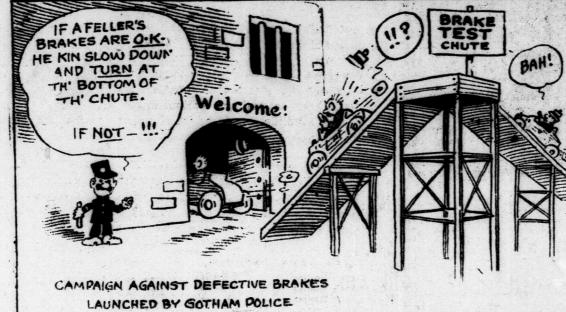
Crawford declined to withdraw and Ginnell, accompanied by seven other republican sympathizers, including Mrs. Terence MacSwiney, widow of the lord mayor of Cork, took possession of a portion of the

Crawford, with a single assistant content with only one room.

A consultation between the leaders brought an agreement that there should be no violence, and at the suggestion of Mrs. MacSwiney an open ussion of the relative merits the two claims soon was under way. Although permission was given by the owner of the building at 119 Nassau street, in which the consul-ate is located to keep the lights through the night, no one could enter or depart from the struc-ture after 11 p.m., when the elevators stopped running. Newspapermen who sought the privilege of climbing the ten flights of stairs to the consulate to "listen in" to the debate

DIBS AND DABS

BY HARRY MOYER





MEN OF TRIBE IN RHODESIA, AFRICA DO NOT EAT WITH THEIR WIVES

RUMMY RHYMES

YOU CAN ARGUE WITH A COPPER - IF YOU VALUE NOT YOUR LIRE-BUT A FELLER COMES A CROPPER WHEN HE ARGUES WITH HIS WIFE!



MEMBER FOR BRANT DENIES STATEMENT

Declares Report Concerning Civil Service Wholly Incorrect and Misleading.

Canadian Press.

Ottawa, Dec. 28.-W. C. Good, M.P. for Brant. Ont., last night issued the following statement in regard to a Canadian Press dispatch which quoted an alleged statement by him: "It is only during the last couple of days that I have learned of certain press mor, and the British Empire Par- ing. I never mentioned the cutting a down of salaries; never even thought of it. On the contrary I said that in many cases the inflexible regulations aries to retain first-class men in key positions.

"The meeting in question was semiprivate in character and the one reporter present was advised that certain things were not for publication. in its application and of a half hour's address dealing with the federal issues, only a few confidential personal remarks and a baseless allegation against the civil service were all Germany's creditor nations. deemed worthy of notice. It is to be regretted that the Canadian Press should feature and broadcast what was never intended for publication and utterly distort a legitimate criticism by the use of the wrong words, making me to appear ridiculous in the public eye.
"Whether it be carelessness

malice behind the press dispatch, I test and ask you to give it adequate fending the country's interests.

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE

Dublin, Dec. 28 .- The Irish Bulletin De Valera, replying to the recent criticism of his attitude by President Cosgrave. In the communication the Republican leader says:

"The present government of the republic is acting as the emergency again confined to bed. trustee of the government, and it is prepared to surrender its authority the moment the rightful parliament of the nation, namely, the second dail, government of Vladivostok has is-containing a substance believed to rounded with a girdle of is allowed to meet, and the supreme sued special permits to the larger court of the republic is allowed to banks here to continue in operation. differences, which both sides are now when all foreign and Russian banks trying to solve by force."

DECLARES PENSIONS NEARING SETTLEMENT BRITAIN EXPECTS

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 28 .- C. Grant MacNeill, national secretary of the G. W. V. A., and also of the Dominon Veterans' Alliance, addressing a mass meeting of ex-service men here last night, told them that they were inquiring into pensions and other veteran problems, within arm's length of getting adjustments of claims and conditions which had been long outnarliament had been a tragedy, he said, and the responsibility now rested with the men to get their cases before the commission

Brussels Dec. 28.—Referring in the conference in Paris, M. Jaspar, foreign minister, said it would be impossible to grant Germany a moratorium, pure and simple, without guarantees. As regards the nature privilege of following the example of the other interested governments by minister added that the Belgium cabinet thought it of the utmost imnortance that the measures adopted

M. Jaspar said the question of debts did not interest Belgium directly, since Belgium's war debt had been taken up by the other allies. The Belgium government's program consisted in preserving at all costs the Anglo-Franco-Belgium entente, without which Belgium's safety would be seriously threatened. Belgium. role of mediator, but was solely de

BERNHARDT'S CONDITION CLAIMED UNCHANGED

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, Dec. 28.—The condition of
Sarah Bernhardt, ill for ten days following a fainting spell, was announced at 10 o'clock today as "sta tionary." The famous tragedienne mas Day and was able to arise after being critically ill, but apparently overtaxed her strength, for she is

SOVIET BANKS OPERATE.

EASY DEBT TERMS

Hope Financial Mission Will Modify Onerous Interest Arrangements.

mission to the United States, hope is expressed that the terms fixed by the United States congress for repaymodified. They are universally regarded here as excessively onerous, and in some quarters are described TO BE IMPOSSIBLE as "such as Great to exact from a The period of redemption is prac-

tically condemned, and Otto H. Kahn's suggestion for a 47-year term place in 70 years.
is thought far more reasonable than The last recorded was 15 years the 25 years, set by congress. modifica-

The chief hope here for modifica-tion is based upon the United States Senate yesterday to the approach- bankers' who, it is trusted, may be ing gathering of the premiers for the able to influence congress and United States public opinion in effecting easier terms. Some of the newspapers understand that the United be limited by the congressional stip ulations, and expect that discussi will result in an easier deal for Great of the guarantees, he asked the Sen- Britain. The commentators maintain that any impartial committee of bankers' would, under all circum stances, agree that 25 years is an unrefraining from specifying them. The reasonably short period. The comis typical:

"It is a business matter." the news astrophe from which the United and Rev. D. D. McCrae. States would in no wise escape."

It was reported that t All the comment expressed good made will toward the United States, fully and an effort will be made to secure recognizing Great Britain's indebtedness, and adopting the phrase according year. It was also decided to pre-credited to Mr. Baldwin, "the last sent a past chief's jewel to P. C. word is with America."

PRICELESS TREASURES

Luxor, Egypt, Dec. 28 .- Some of the priceless treasures found in the tomb of King Tutankharnen saw daytreasures will be subjected to a fur- ance two ther preserving process.

a nearby corner, shooting him through the mouth. The wounded man ran into a Carmelite Church, where he was

WILL OPEN INQUEST

Coroner's Jury Will Review Evidence in Slaying of

secretary today, backed by monster Special to The Advertiser petitions containing more than a million signatures. Two auto trucks were required to carry the petitions man, Thorold night officer, shot down Year's Day. Bywaters was sentenced jointly Sunday morning Dec. 18, will be held dress enthusiasm was manifest, but with Mrs. Percy Thompson, eight this afternoon at 2:30, in Thorold taking the meeting as a whole, a

to become a mother, and also appealed. The lord chief justice refused to consider a joint plea for elemency earlier in the month. The couple will be hanged together Pentonville jail, North London, unless Bywaters' appeal is success-ful. Women, attracted by his youth past experiences, and knowing the mind of the hydro chairman was and by certain disclosures during the temper of Thorold people against trial, started the huge round robin petitions which have gathered thoupetitions which have gathered thousands of names for each hour they have been in circulation. Mrs. By-waters, aged mother of the con-

officer. It may be that the inquest today will result in some of these demned youth, herself secured 15,000

Thompson, who had befriended him, but who had quarreled with his wife concerning her friendship with the oung steward. He declared he was no "vulgar assassin," and that Mrs. Thompson, in whose arms her dying husband was found, was entirely innocent, but the prosecution produced at the trial of the accused pair an amazing series of passionate letters, reminiscent of Lucresia Borgia, in which Mrs. Thompson wrote to Bywaters of her love and of attempt

Petition for Edward Bywaters

Goes to Home Secretary

Today.

THINK 2 WILL BE HANGED

Wife of Murdered Man Also

Condemned to Die For

Crime.

By CHARLES M. McCANN.

London, Dec. 28 .- Appeal of Fred-

Special to The Advertiser.

erick Edward Bywaters, 20-year-old

naval steward, against sentence of

heart's husband went to the home

death for the murder of his sweet

to the home office.

to poison her husband.

The judge described the case as a very vulgar one of an adultress and London Dec. 28.—In all newspaper the murder of her husband," and a comment on the Baldwin financial jury found them both guilty, and the lord chief justice refused to consider their anneal

tary, to whom final appeal against ment of the British debt may be the death sentence is made today, death when an unknown woman sent

him candy containing arsenic.
Unless Bridgeman grants Bywaters tion between man and woman as regarding the death sentence, execu-

ago. But, despite Mrs. Thon lieved she will be executed

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING OF SONS OF SCOTLAND

Robert Jenkins.

At the annual meeting of Camp Flower o' Dunblane, No. 166, Sons of Scotland, the following officers were elected for 1923: Past chief. Robert (re-elected); chieftain, Jas. McNiven; paper says, "to be settled on strictly business lines. It is as much to the interest of the United States as to George Murray (re-elected); chieftain, Jas. McNiven; chaplain, P. C. J. P. Watt; marshal, George Murray (re-elected); stand-Great Britain that the question be ard-bearer, Archie Henderson; senior settled, so as not to place too heavy guard, Thos. I. Tagg; piper, Maia burden on this country, which, after all, constitutes one of the sound spots in shaky Europe, and which, if overwhelmed by too crushing a load, would involve the world in a cat-astrophe from which, the Livited and Livite

It was reported that the camp had de steady progress during the year more new members during the com had been concluded the members en- Adams.

TO SEE LIGHT OF DAY FASCISTI, COMMUNISTS FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY

London, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch to the light for the first time in more than Central News from Rome reports 3,000 years yesterday, when Howard Carter and Arthur Mace, excavators sanguinary encounters at various for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, places during the Christmas holidays in New York, superintended their between Fascisti and Communists. removal to the tomb of King Seti II, At Pini, near Venice, Communists a half mile away. An alabaster vase, destroyed Fascisti property and sur-trade depression. The Spoyside disbe halm, for the bed similar to that houses in which Fascisti had taken court of the republic is allowed to banks here to continue in operation. mentioned in the Bible, was removed refuge and compelled them to fight determine the legal and constitutional This order modifies that of last week, to the Seti tomb, where all the their way out. During the disturbpersons were killed and many wounded.

Bombing Attacks Break in Ireland

Dublin, Dec. 28.—The first bomb time took place in Angler street today when a missile was thrown at a military car in which a num-ber of officers were riding. The bomb burst behind the car and the officers, none of whom were in-jured, fired at a man standing on

captured. Only one person, a wo-man, was injured by the flying bomb splinters, although the street was crowded at the time of the

IN DEATH OF OFFICER

Thorold Constable.

St. Catharines, Dec. 28 .- The inquest into the death of Joseph Truby an assassin on the street early years his senior, for the murder of Public Library, Coroner John Herod stranger would have grave doubts as her husband October 4. She is about presiding.

> Collins there will be little new evidence. The five men who have been arrested by the provincial and local police in connection with the case, will not be at the inquest. Chief Collins said. They are in Welland jail. to win votes—and Sir Adam mage bringing men to the town, who trification of steam roads, Sir Adam maybe are only remotely connected declared that the head of the National with the killing of the popular police railroads had been crying "no pol-

Bywaters admitted having stabbed rhompson, who had befriended him, but who had quarreled with his wife concerning her friendship with the roung steward. He declared he was a more developing.

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MINISTER UPBRAIDS EDMONTON STRIKERS pal fight in Toronto, Sir Adam said the cry was "us for Toronto," and commented "Toronto to cut loose

Claim Western Miners Have Their Sanction.

Ottawa, Dec. 28.-Hon, James Murthen Toronto will be lock, minister of labor, is of the considered by their fellow municipals opinion that no friends of organized ties as having broken faith with then death sentence is made today, opinion that no friends of organized and maybe some of them, at a more dependent of labor are behind the Edmonton ment of thoughtlessness, call them miners' strike, and he further states hog town, and they are, I hope, not that he believes the movers in the to be guilty of doing anything of the as "such as Great Britain would not dream of trying to exact from a While British law makes no distinction between the couple probably will be interests of the workers' party province.' in Canada." In a telegram to J. L. Lewis, president of the United Mine public ownership was at stake toda tions of women are rare, only about Workers of America, he asks him to and hinted that among those who a dozen such cases having taken give his opinion as to the legality feat it

of the strike. Robert Peacock, however, district secretary of the United Mine Workers', denied the allegations of the minister of labor that the miners' ed. officials were handling "the strike in combination of interests. There is no manner characteristic of the socalled communist party." Mr. Pea-cock stated that President Lewis, of the U. M. W., had full knowledge of are reinforced by the multi-million the strike at Edmonton, and that it had received authorization from him.

TORONTO KIWANIS MAP **OUT ACTIVE PROGRAM**

C. Jenkins; chief, James Hamilton Justice Riddell Receives Honor of

Toronto, Dec. 27.-At the annual meeting of the Kiwanis Club. attended by nearly 200 members a most active program for the ensuing year was mapped out, embracing thousands. What is a million dolpublic affairs boys' work and social lars to defeat public ownership in service. The election of officers for 1923 was keenly contested and spirited. The officers elected were: Honorary president. president, Fred H. Bigwood: presidents, Larry Taylor, and Velch; honorary treasurer, Percy Edwards; honorary secretary Harris, and directors, Charlie Hodg-After business kins, Lou McDonald and Dr. Allan

Mr. Justice Riddell was tendered provincial hydro commission, estiman honorary life membership in the

DEMAND IS INCREASING FOR WHISKY IN SCOTLAND

Canadian Press Cable London, Dec. 28 .- One Scottish industry at least, whiskey making, is not suffering from the prevailing 40 miles an hour, approximately one tillers are working at top pressure to keep up to the orders for the season's whiskey, which are phenomenally large.

The sunless summer and rainy autumn this year resulted in the home grown barley being of an indifferent quality. In consequence of this the distillers are resorting, reluctantly, to he use of German, Danish and American barley.

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE

Quebec, Dec. 28 -A heavy night's sitting of the legislature, which ran special benefit to you?

Something they have no right to into the morning, resulted in the order paper being almost cleared and provinces are going to the balance of the work should be so have a conception of human nature advanced today as to permit of pro- entirely different to what has

advanced today as to permit of prorogation Friday.

The need for the government of
getting through this week becomes
more apparent as the election date,
according to the latest information, is
to be even sooner than at first antop even soon

FOR G.N.R.

Speaks at Hamilton in Sup port of Proposed Radial Scheme.

CRITICIZES THORNTON

Declares Head of National Railways in Midst of Political Fight,

> Special to The Advertiser, By a Staff Reporter.

Hamilton, Dec. 28 .- To an audience numbering 350 or 400 in the Oddfellows Hall here last night Sir Adam Beck spoke for about an hour and a half, and F. A. Gaby, the hydro chief engineer, for fifty minutes, in support of the radial agreement, on which Hamilton will vote on New

At times during Sir Adam's adto the bylaw carrying. There is said to be indifference in "The Ambitious City," and this impression was, to some extent, borne out by last night's gathering.

these thing he was in the midst of was

was defeated, it will be a monke. wrench that had stopped the machin

ery. Further allusion to the munici pal fight in Toronto, Sir Adam said other municipalities, betra, them, forsake them, default in the But United Mine Workers great enterprise, and disturb every thing, and create a want of cont. dence Us for Toronto, and Torons

Will Have Broken Faith.

"Should that be the policy decide. kind. I hope they will stay one b. factor in public ownership in th

Sir Adam warned his audience tha might be aiding, financially, to de Montreal interests and dupes, wh had money in waterpowers in Quebec. "It is just as well you should know who are our opponents," he proceed-"They are identically the sam. need to mention the names. They embrace today the American inter ests, not the Canadian only. aires, who are in the power business in the United States. Every day, in legislature, in congress, in senate and before the public service commission and inter-state comm they are confronted with this hor

rible nightmare, it being told then "Here is what they do. population in Ontario has financed project that is the greatest and largest in the world, with an investment of \$225,000,000, with power reduced one-fifth of the price that you are charging us, with power generated same source of supply-Niagara Falls, in the state of York. No wonder they are roused No wonder they are putting up their Ontario? This is the thin end of th - get mistrust and suspicion in the minds of the public, someho

Public Ownership at Stake. "Public ownership is at stake to-day, I am convinced of it." The hydro chairman also emphasized the ques tion of provincial water rights, and said Ontario must wake up F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the

ated that in accordance with prices Hamilton and Niagara line million to a million and a half dol-lars less than the estimates upon which you voted in 1917 and 1919. stated a high-class service would be given, and at certain parts speed of 60 to 70 miles could be made with safety. The speed he tween Toronto to Hamilton would be hour's journey. With reference to the evidence he had given before the Sutherland Commission as to fares Mr. Gaby remarked: "The hydre average between Hamilton and Toronto was given as a dollar each way the price on the steam lines was on

dollar and forty cents."
G. G. Halcrow, M.P.P., who presided said: "Supposing Sir Henry Thornton and the Canadian National Railway Board are unanimous, and ask parliament for several millions of dollars to electrify the C. N. R., do you think for one moment that Que CLEARS UP BALANCE Prince Edward Island, Alberta and Saskatchewan are going to vote for something that is going to be of a

bear the burden of, If you think these

nounced. The previous talk was that t would be held in February and last If the hydro radial railway schem: ight's news was that voting day will became a fact, it would mean cheape be February 5, which means nomina-tion day January 29, and dissolution Alderman Morrison spoke in favor of the agreement.

Keeping Up With Joneses. GUESS I'LL GET VI MY GUIDE, BONE HED ALI AND LOOK AROUND CAIRO !







M.-O. MEET CENTRAL MOGULS JAN.4 🕸 L.A.A.A. ENTERS JUNIOR N.H.L. 🕸 ARGOS WIN 🕸 HAMS BEAT ST. PATS

LONDON A.A.A. PUTS JUNIORS IN N. H. L.

Committee Rushes Entry After Deciding Problem.

WORKOUTS FRIDAY?

Coaches Hope To Put Both Squads Through Paces On Ice.

The L. A. A. A. will only enter one

cam in the Northern League, and that crew the juniors. That was decided at yesterday's weekly meeting of the hookey sub-committee held in the Alert rooms. Entry will be made irght away. Secretary Stan Reid had a request from the Windsor Monarchs for a game on New Year's night, but owing to rink uncertainties, there'll be no tilt. The original idea of having only a big "L" as a sweater monogram was hanged yesterday, and now a large

white "L" with three smaller "A's" on black shield as a background will identify the local puck-chasers. At Fan's Disposal. The whole of the newly-constructed bleacher accommodation at the Westminster will be put on the seat plan at Brisco's store, and no tickets will

games, thus giving the general public every chance to obtain seats. The fane may be furnished with a score card at each game this season, but the plan has not been decided upon yet, and a committee has been appointed to look into the proposition.

be reserved by members for any of the

Coaches Walden and Ferguson were both present, but, owing to the state of the weather as the meeting was being held, were somewhat dublous, and had nothing to report. However, they were waiting for the weatherman, and ast night he began to give them some service. There will be no ice tonight, but late last night both coaches thought hey would be able to get ice workouts n Friday night at the Westminster. Whit Lancaster thought it was very likely, though the genial rink man does not go in for weather propheting much

beyond the twelve-hour limit. anxious to get workouts, and wants some definite announcement as to possible hours available at the rink next

In future the meetings of the hockey-

PORT

as for. Conservative men who have had exprience in baseball, and two of whom ould like to get back into the major agues, have recently felt out other ubs as to their sale price. After the iefest interviews on the subject, they ithdrew from further discussion of a matter. One of them owned a ational League club. "Prices are altogether too high," said its man today, and he was backed up others. "This talk of \$1,000,000 for franchise is a case of inflation doubly flated. The interest on that much oney added to the upkeep and present lary rolls would make it impossible r anyone to make a dollar on the instanct. In some cities a man would we to borrow money to pay his increst.

rest.

"Owners outside of New York are sing their figures on the business of a two New York clubs in the days Ruth's popularity. I contend that uth and his case had much to do with the high cost of baseball today. If uth doesn't come back, not only the ew York clubs, but the others as well. If feel the reaction."

The shifting of the Yankees from the blo Grounds to their new park nearby, ay prove to be a life saver for Shortop Everett Scott.

The "fromman" of the game had a rry ordinary year of it in 1922. He peared to have slowed up a step or to. He was just failing to reach hits at a few years ago would have been sy chances. Scott was very frank to admit that e infield at the Polo Grounds was his ggest handicap. The infield at Boston, here he started for years, was always own.

here he started for years, was always ow.

The shift to a fast diamond late in a career worked havoc with his play. It takes years to produce a fast insid. It is a cinen that the diamond the new Yankes park will be slow rat least three years. All of which any prove Scott's salvation.

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After he had seen all the American ague teams in action, he was asked so priven of the various teams. "Cleveland plays the most baseball, ew York has the brute strength. St. outs plays a consistent game, Detroit dangerous.

"Hereause I always favor teams that

ouis plays a consistent game, Detroit a dangerous.

"Because I always favor teams that iay smart baseball, I like Cleveland." brute strength is to win, but I doubt the Yankees will repeat."

It is a rather interesting fact that few major league pitchers ever take up the managerial game.

Seldom has a major league club ever been successfully handled by a playing sitcher, or one who has outlived his usefulness on the rubber. Clarke Griffith, best of all pitcher-managers, had a rather tempestuous career.

Christy Mathewson is one of the few great pitchers who tried the managerial game after he became passe as a pitcher. He met with only fair success in handling the Cincinnati Club.

Catchers seem to predominate as managers. In the National League Bill Killifer at Chicago, Pat Moran at Cincinnati, Branch Rickey at St. Louis, Wilhert Robinson at Brooklyn and Fred Mitchell at Boston, all learned the fine points of the game back of the bat.

In the American League the managerial honors are divided among catchers, infielders and outfielders.

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May Close Up

Montreal, Dec. 27.—It is doubtful if the Bluebonnets track of the Montreal Jockey Club will be operated next season, it was amnounced unofficially today by Major Hartland MacDougall, vice-president of the club. Major MacDougall said an official statement must come from President J. K. L. Ross, at present in Vancouver. He explained, however, that "the club has never paid any dividends; no director or official has ever received anything, directly or indirectly, and the deficits for the last two years amount to over \$50,000. The indebtedness of the club today is over \$190,000.

"Y" JUNIORS HAND WOODSTOCK LOSS

Won 16--13 After Lagging At Half-Other Games Good.

Three sparkling cage tilts were played at the "Y" gym last night. As the main event of the evening, the local "Y" juniors treated the undefeated Woodstock kids to an unexpected defeat, the final decision being 16—13. The London youngsters had to do a spurt to turn the trick, as they were lagging 9—4 at the half-time period.

Askin Street Elks and Pirates in their grudge wind-up gave the fans the expected treat and battled strenuously the whole session. Pirates were down 9—4 half way through the piece, but pulled in Flint at noon and discussed the matter at luncheon with Thomas Halligan of Flint, president of the Mint League. Dickerson and Morissey entrained for their homes three hours later with a promise that they would attend the conference next Thursday.

The Plans.

The plans for consolidation, as discussed at the Louisville meeting of the minor leagues a few weeks ago, call for five Mint League cities to the plane of the minor leagues and the conference of the minor leagues and the minor league

whole session. Pirates were down 9-4 to team with three from the Central, half way through the piece, but pulled this would drop three Mint franchises, up the second half and gave the Askin and the same number from the Street crew the battle of their lives, Central.

Central.

Under the tentative agreement.

London Life and Penman's Chickens provided the curtain raiser, and an idea of the kind of basketball the Girls' City

woodstock—L. Stevenson (5). E. Studin some form or another seems invalues to get workouts, and wants (2). Jones.

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New York, Dec. 27—There was confirmed with a proper of the character of the section of the s

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OUT OUR WAY

Clubs Concerned.

President E. W. Dickerson, of the

Talk With Halligan in

Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, ·Ludington or Muskegon

Flint, Mich. Dec. 27.-Discussion of proposed consolidation of Michia proposed consolidation of Michigan and Central Ontario baseball leagues, which was to have been taken up here today by representatives of the two circuits, has been deferred until Thursday, January 4. Inability of the presidents of Bay City, Port Huron and Brantford units to attend was the cause of postponement.

Central League, accompanied by William T. Morissey, president of Grand Rapids Club, arrived in Flint at noon

Hamilton would enter the new league from the Mint circuit, while the three from the Mint circuit, while the

London, Dec. 27.—(Canadian Press cable.)—The following league association football games were played today:

League—First Division.

West Bromwich A. 3, Cardiff City 0.

Third Division—Southern Section.

Swindon T. 0, Bristol City 1.

Bristol Rovers-Brentford postponed rain; grounds flooded.

Norwich City 2, Reading 0.

Newport 1, Swansea 2,

Rugby Football.

Northampton 3, Moseley 0.

Newport 3, Aberavon 0.

Swansea 0, Maestig 0.

Bath 9, Gloucester 6.

Leicester 3, Barbarians 3.

Bristol 0, Pontypool 3.

Rugby Association.

Leeds 10, Hull-Kingston 5.

Association—Friendly Games.

Association—Friendly Games. Northampton 2, Corinthians 1.

MOGULS OF CENTRAL Bluebonnets TO MEET M.-O. JAN. 4

Central League Prexy Has

Under the tentative agreement, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, London and

Gencoe 3, Watford 1.

JUNIOR O. H. A.

Humberstone 3, Niagara Falls 2
minutes' overtime).

EXHIBITION.

Mimico 5, Milton 4.







VARSITY SOUNDLY

the big following which this circuit has built up the past two or three seasons is impatiently awaiting the jumping-off night, and they are certain to see even better hockey this winter, by all appearances.

An extra period is a live-minute extension of playing time necessary to break the tie. As many extra periods as is necessary to break the tie can be played. At the end of each period the ball is put in play at the center. o see even better i

HOCKEY RESULTS NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE, Hamilton 9, St. Patricks 6, Ottawa 2, Canadiens 2, SENIOR 0, H. A. Argos 7, Varsity 2, O. H. A. INTERMEDIATE. Genece 3, Watford 1, JUNIOR O, H. A.

Garrison Boxing Show Friday Night Will See S.R.O. Sign Hung Out 3-1 WIN AT WATFORD

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St. John, N. B., Dec. 27.—The Canadian Pacific steamship Marloch is due to arrive at Halifax on Dec. 31 from Glasgow and Liverpool, to land the Scotch curlers, who are to tour Canada. She will then come on to Canada. She will the rest of her pas-

BRINGS SCOTCH CURLERS. St. John, N. B., Dec. 27.—The Canadain Pacific steamship Marloch is due to arrive at Halifax on Dec. 31. Clark Deport. Clark Deport.

ing for a thrill. That's why he's in America.

"Girl?" we asked him, making ourselves at home in his suite at the Ritz. The duke blinked and looked shocked. He's 35—and married.

"No—oh, no! No, not at all!" put in Captain Aubrey Cole, his secretary. Captain Cole said he did most of the talking for the duke.

The duke nodded. He nodded again when we asked him whether he was going to accept William Washburn Nutting's challenges to a transatlantic race in a 40-foot sailing boat.

"The duke is willing to try anything once," said the captain. The duke nodded, this of the captain.

"Prohibition?" we asked.
"Prohibition?" we asked.
They looked at each other. They looked as if they thought there wasn't any thrill in that.
"What dous the duke do when he isn't looking for thrills?"
That stumped them. It appeared that sports take up a lot of his time, such as boxing with Jimmie Wilde, flyweight champion, wrestling in amateur bouts, hunting big game in Africa and India, and racing automobiles against trains. trains.
"Oh, work?" said the duke's conver-sational proxy. "Oh the duke takes very little interest in business, you very little interest in business, you know."

The duke nodded. It seemed to be true that he had won £3,000 by doing 600 miles from London to Aberdeen in 14% hours against a train's 15.

Oh, yes, the race across the Atlanticin a sailboat—No, he didn't expect to take an auxiliary gasoline motor along. Why do that?

"It is the one thrill I always wanted" the duke said, enthusiastically loquacious. The captain nodded this time.

time.

If that trips gets too uncomfortably thrilling—sort of fatally thrilling—it seems there will be a lot of vacant titles in Great Britain. For the Duke of Leinster also is Baron of Offaly, Earl of Kildare, Viscount Leinster, Marquis of Kildare, Earl of Offaly, Baron Kildare and Premier Duke.

Marquis and Earl of Ireland—which is to say that he is hereditary King of

Keeps Glencoe Scorers

susshy.

Giencoe—Quick, goal: Willis and Davenport, defence; Risenbero, center; Aubrey and Wall, wings: McLachlan and Affeck, subs.

Watfod—Recele, goal; Deolittle and N. Trenouth, defence; Bruce, center: Mackinnon and Greer, wings; irwin and S. Trenouth, gubs.

Referee—Greer, London.

WITH THE PUCK

GUAGERO

CHASERS

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 27.—Duluth defeated St. Paul 2 to 0 in a United States amateur hockey league game here last night.

far too many opponents and that action by the league executive should be taken before some the men attacked are force

and despite the fact that Referee Ful-ford kept facing the puck-off in center ice, he would immediately take it it his own goal, where he would hold it This was the only unpleasant incident of the game, which throughout was Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Another rude shock is minded local dopesters when the inltion sextet handed Montagnards e short end of a 3 to 2 score in City cokey League fixture last night.

Rough play is being frowned on by Malone

before some the men attacked are fored to retaliate.

No official statement has been given out by any of the clubs but it is said that the owners have talked the matter over with a view to reporting the player to President Calder of the National League.

Roy Victor Led To Three-Quarters, But Orangeville Nag Had Reserve.

GLENCOE PUTS ON

TIGERS TREAT ST.

PATS TO LACING

Addition of Bouchard Sur-

charged Ham Attack.

Hold Senators To 2 -- 2 Score

in Twenty Minutes

Overtime.

brand of hockey superior to that show

by them in the opening start agains

Ottawa, Hamilton stepped into St.

Patricks of Toronto here tonight and

The game was interesting throughout

ward line made the difference in the

Hamilton team. His boring-in tactics

seemed to inspire "Mickey" Roach to greater efforts, and the work of the blonde-haired boy was almost as good as the performance of Bouchard and

For the first 35 minutes Hamilton had

For the first 35 minutes Hamilton had much the best of the argument, and only the good work of Roach in the nets for Toronto kept the Tigers' count down. They walked in on the Toronto wizard three men abreast at times, but he managed to get his stick, arm or leg in front of their shots and turned them aside.

them aside.

Toward the end of the second period

Toward the end of the second period the dizzy pace began to tell on them and they slowed up long enough to let. Toronto get within hailing distance, but in the final 20 minutes of play they outclassed the Toronto team from the goal out and piled up a safe lead.

"Babe" Dye, who appeared to be inclined to rough things, was given a rather warm reception, and left for Toronto after the game minus two

Toronto after the game minus two teeth, with a badly bruised arm and, what is feared, a broken nose,

what is feared, a broken nose.
The line-ups:
Toronto-Goal, Roach; defence, Cameron and Stuart; center, Adams; right wing, Dye; left wing. Noble; subs, Randall, Scott, Andrews, Deniord.
Hamilton — Goal, Forbes; defence.
Reise and Corbeau; center. Wilson; right wing, Bouchard; left wing, Prodger; subs, Roach, Arbeur, Graham.
Referee—Cooper Smeaton.

down on their opposing defence and cut loose with a shot, only to be turned

defeated them by a score of 9 to 6

HABITANTS PLAY

Canadiens

Roche's Good Goal-Keeping

Watford, Dec. 27 .- Glencoe met Wat-Watford. Dec. 27.—Giencoe met Watford here tonight in the first intermediate O. H. A. game of the season and defeated Watford 3 to 1. Bruce scored the only goal for Watford. Reche gave a wonderful exhibition of goaltending, and had it not been for his stellar work the score would have been much larger. Dayenport was the pick of the visitors. Several of the players were on the lee for the first time. The ice was slushy.

Winnipeg, Dec. 27.— The Winnipeg Senfor Hockey League opened here yes-terday, Tammany Tixers defeating the University of Manitoba 5 to 3 in a fast game.

Hockey League fixture last night.

Rough play is being frowned on by the National Hockey League owners, who realize that the fans are not in favor of the woodcneppers. Quick and drastic action will be taken and all offenders punished in future. The owners are as one in agreeing on this point.

To date clean play has been the order, but there is one exception, Hamilton claiming that one well-known player should be censured and warned that he will risk expulsion by future offences. It is generally agreed around the circuit that the player has injured far too many opponents and that action by the league executive should be taken

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PROPOSE TO UNITE

CANADA'S DEFENCE

Hon. George P. Graham To

Add New Department, Com-

mencing January 1.

Canadian Press.
Ottawa, Dec. 27.—A defensive

council to advise the minister of na-

tional defence on all matters includ-

ing or relating to the naval, military

and air service of Canada, will be created with the coming into effect of the national defence act on Jan.

1 next. This act amalgamates the

departments of militia, naval service

and air board under the administra-

tion of Hon. George P. Graham, who

on that date takes the new title of

The deputy minister of the new

department is Major-General Sir Eugene Fiset, C.M.G., D.S.O., who is at

present absent on sick leave pending

his retirement on account of ill-

health. In accordance with the pro-

visions of the national defence act

the present deputy minister of the

naval service, G. J. Desbarats, C.M.G.,

continues to act as deputy minister

of the naval service for a period of two months after the coming into being of the new department, and at

the expiration of that period he will assume the duties of comptroller of the department. Mr. Desbarats has

also been appointed acting deputy, minister of the department.

minister of national defence.

Y. COMMISH GO HANG

Must Fight Shade in Six Months Is Decree—Is Not Worrying.

BY FAIR PLAY.

New York, Dec. 27. - Will Mickey Walker allow his welter title to go by default in New York State? When

by default in New York State? When Dave Shade challenged the present champlon just after the Britton-Walker fight, Chairman Muldoon decreed that Walker would have to give the Callfornian a crack at the title within six months of else forfeit it. This dictum has not seemed to worry Walker or his manager a little bit. This is the same as saying a Walker-Shade fight in a long way off from today.

What will probably happen is that Mickey will meet some ham weters and some good middleweights, where even if he loses his title will remain intact. There is a straight tip that Benny Leonard's first fight will be against Charley White, and that then he and Walker will mix it up. The whole idea, so far as we can grasp it, is that the people closest to Walker believe that what he needs most is experience. He is quick to learn, and every fight he enters teaches him something.

The time will come when his manager, the right smart Jack Bulger, will decide that his meal ticket is ripe to go against Dave Shade. But just now, and for some months to come—maybe a year—the Walker forces will let Shade have his New York title and bide their time.

Johnny Dundee has begun his winter fighting campaign—at least, he will next Friday, when he goes against Tommy O'Brien, the hard-hitting Californian, out in Milwaukee. Johnny says that among his New Year's resolves is one to force Benny Leonard into the ring with him. He does not seem to consider what resolutions Benny may have formed in that respect.

It Tom O'Rourke's plans go through, Dundee will get some action to his liking next summer. He says that after the Kilbane-Criqui battle he will be willing and eager to match Dundee against the winner.

Kilbane, by the way, has not yet named the sum he would accept for risking his title against the French fighter. Probably it will be a barrel of fronmen, since the best opinion is that Criqui is likely to deprive the Cleveland man of his crown. Criqui has been fighting right along, and Kilbane

that Criqui is likely to deprive the Cleveland man of his crown. Criqui has been fighting right along, and Kilbane has been completely inactive.

Even if that were the only edge the French boy possessed over the feather champion, it would be sufficiently impressive to influence the betting.

Now that Harry Greb has called off his Jan. 8 date with Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul because of Harry's bad eyes, it looks as though Gene Tunney will take Greb's place. Tunney has an engagement for Jan. 8 with Harry Foley at Omaha, but it seems that Tunney's manager feels that a match against Delaney at Oklahoma City would mean bigger money.



WALKER MAY LET N. Employ Dumb Lip-Reader To Watch Descamp and Heller's Talk in Film

BY WEBB MILLER. Paris, Dec. 27.-Two deaf and dumb men, expert lip readers, today viewed



NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

Jefferson Park, Dec. 27.—Today's results are as follows:
First race, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Sir Sidney, 13 to 5, even, 1 to 3, won; Kitty Carpenter, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Kitan, 3 to 1, third. Time, Koellia, Sam Troxell, Destination, Consolation, Josie M.. Auntie Em, Barbara Palmer also ran.

Second race, fillies and mares, 2-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xMiss Rankin 102, xRuth Wehle 102, Ostelle 102, xMedusa 102, XBeretta 112, Mab 107, Josephine K. 107, Hush 107.

Third race, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xPretty Baby 102, Koran 107, Fly Cast 107, xWedgewood 110 Barbara Palmer also ran.
Second race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Hermis Kemble, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Camouflage, even, 1 to 2, second; Whalebone, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:16. Prince Welles, Kirtle, Orleggo, Wireless, Marimba, also ran Marimba, also ran.

Marimba, also ran.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—Chateaugay, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Betty J., 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Our Betsy, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 3-5. Last Brush, Little Ammie, Simplicity, Moonwinks, Fluff. Mabel Curtis, Juno, Keziah and Jacobina also ran. Fluff. Mabel Curtis, Juno, Keziah and Jacobina also ran.
Fourth, 2 years, 6 furlongs: Blue Hose, 8 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 1, won; Calcutta, even, 2 to 5, 2nd; Kirk Lady, 4 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:15 4-5. Raffles. Poor Sport also ran.
Fifth, mile and a furlong: Easteside, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, won; Crack o' Dawn, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 2nd; Woodtrap, 7 to 10, 3rd. Time, 1:57. Uncle Velo and Cantilever also ran.
Sixth, mile and sixteenth: Huonec, 9 to 2, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, won; Wylie, 5 to 2, 7 to 5, 2nd; Booneville, 5 to 1, 3rd. Time 1:51 1-5. Wadsworth's Last, Waukeag, Bally Bell, Ettahe, Bribed Voter, Money, Bermont and Will Soon also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.
First race, 6 furlongs: Neizam, \$10, \$5, \$3.80, won; Norfield, \$6.80, \$4.40. 2nd; Glenzar, \$4.60, 3rd. Time, 1:16 1-5. Argonne Forest, Santhia C. Three X, Dr. Cunard, Annette's Sister, Rag Doll, Wild Brier, Silent Sam, Kahania also ran.

Dr. Cumard, Annette's Sister, Rag Doll, Wild Brier, Silent Sam, Kahania also ran.

Second, 1 mile: Baisey, \$23.\$2, \$8.20, \$4.40, won; Oldewood, \$3.60, \$2.60, 2nd; Argento, \$3.40, 3rd. Time, 1:43. Trinket, Canvasback, Ruth F., Dalwood, Sam Hill, Peerless One, Yorkshire Maid, Old McKenna also ran.

Third, 1 mile: Leta, \$3.40, \$3, \$2.60, won; Cancton, \$53.40, \$17.40, 2nd; Au Revoir \$3.80, 3rd. Time, 1:43.1-5. Cave Man, Double Eye, Point to Point, Star Like, Florentine and Cork also ran.

Fourth, mile and an eighth: Eugenia K., \$11, \$4.20, \$4, won; Vic, \$4, \$3.80, 2nd; Dolph, \$5.80, 3rd. Time, 1:54.4-5. Walter Dant, Madrono, Caamano, Charley Boy also ran.

Fifth, 5½ furlongs: Harry D., \$5.20, \$2.60, \$2.20, won; King Like, \$3.40, \$2.60, 2nd; Anna Regina, \$2.40 3rd. Time, 1:06.2-5. Hop Over, Sister Susie and Some Baby also ran.

Sixth, 1 mile: Bill Head, \$6.60, \$3.80, \$2.80, won; Yermak, \$8.40, \$4.20, 2nd; Just Right, \$3, 3rd. Time, 1:42. Rumulus, Rajah, Clock Stocking and Fiser also ran.

Seventh, 5 furlongs: Pueblo, \$9, \$3.80, \$2.20, won; Hamilton A., \$3, \$2.20, 2nd; Corn Cutter, \$2.20, 3rd. Time, 1:01. Rosa Akkin, Loch Level, Margaret C., Dancing Girl also ran.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Crawner, Castra, Castr

the deaf mutes leaned forward in their chairs with gaze fixed on Descamps' lips as the yformed words. Then their attention was focused on the mouth of Hellers, manager of Siki, as it appeared to the screen and

men, expert lip readers, today viewed slow motion pictures of the Siki-Carpentier fight to determine whether the bout was "framed." They paid particular attention to what the fighters' managers said when they conferred in Siki's corner after the fourth round. The lip readers were employed by the boxing federation, which is investigating the charge that the fight was "fixed" for Carpentier to win, but that Siki refused to quit, thus double-crossing the white man and knocking him out.

After the fourth round Francois Descamps, manager of Georges, went into Siki's corner. The suspicion is that into Siki's corner. The suspicion is that in part of the film was slowly unrolled to the part of the film was slowly unrolled to the part of the film was slowly unrolled to the proport on the frame-up charges will be submitted in a few days.

Second race, nines and mares, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xMiss Rankin 102, xRuth Wehle 102, Ostelle 102, xMedusa 102, xBeretta 112, Mab 107, Josephine K.

107, Hush 107.

Third race, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xPretty Baby 102, Koran 107, Fly Cast 107, xWedgewood 110, Titania 112, Foul Weather 107, Valentine D'Or 107, Country Girl 107, Kitty Cheatham 112, Mary Riegel 112.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds, claim-Kitty Cheatham 112, Mary Riegel 112.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs—xOrris 97, xRefrain 100, Thistle Bloom 102, Bab 102, Fasenda 105, Spods 109, xWho Can Tell 97, xAwning 100, Blazing Fire 102, Don Pepe 105, Puff Ball 105.

House. The "lieutenant-governor" was formally received and was attentively listened to while he delivered a "speech from the throne." A speaker was chosen and clad in the robes of that office; a sergeant-atams and a clerk of the house were Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 50 yards—xSem-

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—xTamper 96. The Pirate 108, Quaker 112, xCorcoran 97, Haman 109. Weather clear; track fast.

Tuesday.
Queen's Island 3, Linfield 2.
Cliftonville 1, Distillery 0.
Glentoran 1, Glenavon 1.



BOYS' PARLIAMENT OPENS AT TORONTO

Surprising Oratorical and Debating Power Exhibited by Juveniles.

SPEECH FROM THRONE"

Measures For Improving Boy Life and Work Foreshadowed.

Toronto, Dec. 28. - With boy members" to man them, and with the problems of youth as the field of their application, the forms of actual parliament came into play here yesterday at the legislative buildings with the opening of the second session of the boys' parliament of the

Caucus, speech from the throne debate, and cabinet selection were all carried out in accordance with recognized conventions, and by the close of the day the juvenile legislators had to their credit an initial sitting's labor that was highly creditable, and which left the way clear for the boy life legislation which is scheduled for enactment on the remaining days of

Speaker In Robes.

The session lacked none of the pageantry or solemnity which feature the deliberations of the Ontario House. The "lieutenant-governor" appointed, and the gilded mace was brought into requisition; and the claiming, 1 mile and 50 yards—xSempronia 93, xNelle Yorke 103, xJap Muma 104, Article X. 106, Sentimental 108, xWalter Turnbow 109, Bloomington 109, Parol 109, Fair Virginia 98, xThos. F. McMahon 194, xSir Jack 104, Kathleen K. 106, Job Thayer 109, Afternight 109, Pierrot 109.

Sixth race. 3-year-olds and up. revealed amongst its members. revealed amongst its members Brevity and directness, coupled with sincerity of manner, were pre-dominant features of the oratory, CHAMPS OF 1922

CHAMPS OF 1922 while a surprisingly close acquaint

Minister of social life-F. Barnum, Elgin County.

Minister of finance—C. Brown, Sarnia.

Minister of organization—A. Van-

Emery, Toronto.

Minister of badge work—A. Tucker South Northumberland. Minister of community and district co-operation—J. Mosher, South York.

Speaker-Al. Smith. Windsor. Sergeant-at-arms-Wilfrid Mason

Graves' Commission States day, marinemen declared tonight,



FIRE DESTROYING FAM OUS RAILROAD STATION

Dearborn street station, Chicago, once the pride of ra ilroad men, and the terminal for eight systems, being devoured by fire. The wood and brick structure crumbled easily beneath flames, which started, it is believed, from crossed wires. It cost \$300,000 to build the depot; it will cost \$1,000,000 to rebuild it, say architects.

Hits Century Mark in Court Record After Promising Judge To Be Good

Ottawa, Dec. 28. - Paul Christie! would wait until after New Year's to court today. Incidentally he broke a promise which he had made to Magpromise which he had made to Magistrate Hopewell last Friday.

On that day he made his ninetyninth appearance before an Ottawa
police magistrate for being drunk.

The Christmas spirit inspired Magistrate Hopewell to let him go free when he promised faithfully that he

Guelph Man Have Proved

Fruitless.

peared Saturday, and has not been heard of since.

with the news of his disappearance

INDIA IS FRETFUL SEARCH PROVINCE AS BRITISH DELAY TO FIND MALONE

More Speed in Turning Over Army Commands.

Canadian Press Cable.

Nagpur, India, Dec. 28.-In his erate Congress the Right Hon. Srini- of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Malone, 67 funeral. vas Sastri said that the delay in cut- Livernois street, the family of the ting down the army expenditure and young man, as well as the police aunative regiments from British to Indian officers was aggravating the feeling against Great Britain daily.

A search party again scoured the outlying districts for the missing risk in granting full autonomy to the provinces, that India had declared ton, Ont., was also used in an effort

He asserted that there would be no man last night, while the bloodhound that it would be a positical blunder if the British government prolonged the trying period of transition unthe trying period of transition unnecessarily, thus increasing the sense of grievance until it became a danger. Hon. Mr. Sastri expressed his belief in the British commonwealth of nations and in the British connection and trusted that equal partnership for India in the commonwealth, which was an admitted theory, would soon be translated into fact.

BLACKENED WRECK MAY BE CORNELL

Aviators Find Battered Hull Close To Shore Near.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 28.—Sighting of wreckage of boat yesterday by two aviators of the mail airplanes which were sent out from the government WAR MEMORIAL were sent out from the search for the tug Cornell and seven members of its crew, missing since last Thursmight clear up the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the vessel.

The pilots reported that they had seen what appeared to be the hull of a ship about 75 feet long, five miles east of Erie, and a half mile from shore, H. B. Shaver, superintendent of the air mail field, announced to

They stated that boilers and machinery were above water. Although rocks along the shore were coated with ice, the aviators said that there was no ice on the wreckage. The boat

When the aviators first returned from their scouting expedition, Mr. Shaver told the Associated Press they reported they had seen no signs of Later, after the pilots had had their

dinner, Mr. Shaver said they returned to the field and reported their find. Their one thought, the airmen told Shaver, was that it might be an old derelict. To settle this point both planes flew close enough to get a good view in the fog.

"While they could observe ice on the

rocks on the shore they could see none on the derelict, and this led them to believe it might be the Cornell," Shaver said. "They con-cluded from the blackened appearance of the craft that it had gone through an explosion or a fire. heat from this, they say, might have thawed the ice on the wreckage." H. E. Gilpin, president of the Great Lakes Towing Company, after hearing the airmen's report, said he would dispatch tugs from Erie tomorrow to

SHIP INJURED IN CRASH **GETS BLOWN OUT TO SEA**

London, Dec. 28.-A message to Lloyds from Melbourne says the United States bark Muscoota was in collision with the Norwegian steamship Yarra Monday night off Wilson promontory, the southernmost point of Victoria. The bark was blown out isters to a conference on January 9, in an effort to evolve adequate financial reforms. The meeting will be presided over by President Wojcie-chowski.

DEATH OF VETERANS

Two Soldiers of Great War Laid To Rest With Mili-

Special to The Advertiser. a dual military funeral, the remains Brown. of John Smuck of Sarnia and Richard Knight of Point Edward being interred at Lakeview Cemetery. They were veterans of the great war and died Saturday. The local returned men died Saturday. The local returned men Mayal staff captain—Lieut. V. President of Moderates Urges All Efforts To Trace Missing attended the joint funeral in a body Brodeur, R.C.N. the Second Machine Gun Brigade

in transferring the command of the thorities, are still baffled as to his Crawford reported a clean slate for patted themselves on the back and the manner in which he had led the council during the year. A sum of \$500 was voted to the Northern relief fund, making a total of \$1,000 in all

The defence council which is to advise the minister will consist of the following: President, the minister; vice-president, the deputy minister; members, the comptroller, the chief of staff and the director of the SARNIA LAMENTS naval service. Associate members—The adjutant-

council the retiring mayor, George gamation proceeds. the 1923 council, and the aldermen MACHINE GUN BARRAGE also thanked the retiring mayor for lonated by the council to the fund.

general, the quartermaster-general, and the director of the Canadian Air Force. The chief of the staff, department

tary Honors.

Sarnia, Dec. 28 .- The flag at the ity hall was flying at half mast yesterday afternoon for the occasion of under the command of Lt.-Col. C. S.

St. Catharines, Dec. 28.-The pro-The hunt for the young man in this vicinity has been temporarily vincial police yesterday took into cusgiven up today, with the hope that
to be some forcing high properties of the prop tody another man of foreign birth in wife unless she signed over her real with the news of his disappearance some word will be received regarding him within the next 24 hours. In the meantime, however, Chief of in all five persons who are now being in all five persons who are now being house after his wife fled from the

Director of naval service-Walter Hose, C.B.E., R.C.N. Adjutant-general — Major-General Sir E. W. B. Morrison, K.C.M.G., C.B.,

Quartermaster-general — Major-General E. C. Ashton, C.M.G. Director of Canadian Air Force-Wing Commander J. L. Gordon (act-Assistant deputy minister-H. W.

of national defence, is Major-General J. H. MacBrien, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

The closer co-operation between the Woodrow, and a firing party from three departments of militia, naval service and air board will, it is exunder command of Lieut. S. Milne efficiency and to reduced cost of ad-Guelph, Dec. 28.-With four days officiated at the graveside. The Sar-ministration. Already, it is said, the now elapsed since the mysterious nia Pipe Band and members of the disappearance of Fred Malone son Odd Fellows also took part in the in these departments as a result of presidential address before the Mod-disappearance of Fred Malone, son Odd Fellows also took part in the in these departments as a result of the amalgamation has effected a large At the final meeting of the city expected to be realized as the amal-

USED TO SUBDUE MAN

Police Arrest Joseph Jones Follansbee After House is Riddled With Bullets.

Follansbee, W. Va., Dec. 28. - oseph Jones, 50, was taken into custody early tonight, after state lice and deputy sheriffs had riddled his house with bullets from machine

Police Rae has been busy communicating with the police throughout Ontario, and cards with a description Canadian arrested, has been released.

Held in this case.

"Piggy" Young, the only native Canadian arrested, has been released.

Canadian arrested, has been released.

of the missing man have been dis- The latest arrest was made at Port ing and used a revolver to force her patched to all corners of the province. Weller in Lincoln county. LAYER CIGARETTES



PRICE MOVEMENTS **ARE MUCH CONFUSED**

Early New York Session Shows Principal Changes on Advance Side.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 28 .- This morning's price movement on the stock exchange was once more very much confused, but with the principal changes on the side of advance.

With the close approach of the annual auto show ushering in the season of big business, motor stocks were the of big business, motor stocks were the Alton favorites. Studebaker, however, ceased Amn. to be the leader. Chandler Motors took first place, and the heavy trading in General Motors and Packard Motor was one of the features. Shares of the rubber and tire companies at length followed the auto group, as was quite logical. Among tobaccos. Retail Stores was the leader.

Steel common was strong, but the equipment stocks, which had led the market vesterday, felt the effects of heavy profit-taking.

Less interest was taken also in the oils, and railway stocks continued to act on the whole unsatisfactorily.

North American—North Amer American-North American

North American—North American common stock was a feature today, and its sharp advance across 100 was based not only on knowledge of the exceptionally good earnings of the company, but also on continued confidence that tors will place the stock on at least a 12 per cent basis.

Burns Bros.—Approval yesterday by the Burns Bros.' board of the recapitalization plan means that the two classes of preferred stocks will be called

in. As the company has no funded or floating debt of any sort, this will bring the present A stock directly in touch with the assets and earnings. The A stock will, however, be converted share for share into a new 8 per cent preferred and will likewise receive one share

Wabash November earnings decreased

Baltimore and Ohio November earnings increased \$1,500,000.

United States Industrial Alcohol, through its subsidiary, the Cuba Distilling Company, owns a large block of stock of the Cuba Company, and will receive a substantial increase in value through the proposed readjustment of capital of the Cuba Company.

American Lee Company, carned \$19.48

New York Central shows net operating income for November of \$8,895,000, against \$7.254,000 a year ago. GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS.

advance is expected.

Jones. Easton, McCallum—It can be assumed that tomorrow cables will be strong, which, in turn, will strengthen confidence on the part of holders of wheat.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS. Clark Childs—For a year-end market, the general list is giving a good account of itself.

Harris Winthrop-There seems to be quite an optimistic feeling in speculative circles. Bache & Co.—The higher-priced dividend-paying rails are still cheap.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—We see nothing at the moment to disturb present conditions.

METALS AND OILS

New York, Dec. 27.—Copper firm.
Electrolytic—Spot and nearby, 14%c to 14%c; futures, 14%c.
Tin—Steady: spot and futures, \$39.
Iron—Steady: prices unchanged.
Lead—Steady: spot \$7.25 to \$7.35.
Zinc—Quiet: East St. Louis delivery, spot and nearby futures, \$7 to \$7.10.
Antimony—Spot, \$6.25 to \$6.50; futures, \$6.25 to \$6.50.

London, Dec. 27.—Standard copper, spot, £64 15s; futures, £65-10s.
Electrolytic—Spot, £71 15s; futures, E64 15s; futures. £60-10s.

trolytic—Spot, £71 15s; futures.

—Spot, £182 5s; futures, £182

d—Spot, £26 7s 6d; futures, £26

December 8 to 14 inclusive. Of this total all save 266 tonse came from company's mines. Total of 395,305 has been received since January 1. 12s 6d. Lead—Spot, £26 7s 6d; futures, £26

Zinc—Spot, £37 78 6d; futures, £34
78 6d.
Linseed oil—29s.
Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;
spirits, 1s 2d.
Throating, Spirits, 99s 9d. Turpentine—Spirits, 99s 9d.
Rosin—American strained, 14s 6d;
type G, 14s 6d.
Tallow—Australian, 41s 9d.

Liverpool, Dec. 28. — Turpentine pirits, 102s. Kerosene, No. 1, 1s 1d; erosene, No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin, common,

How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

Toronto

T'kett c 55
Tw C c 60
W C F1 118
Wpg Ry 33½
do pfd 82
Banks:
Com'ce 192
Dom'on 191
Ham'n 171
Imp'tal 180
Molsons
Mon'al 230
Nova S 254
Royal...
Stan'rd 204

20% pd .. L Bank .. Nat Tr 200

125 53%

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, 80 Abitibi 701/4 1320 Barcelona 175 Brazilian 44% 44% 8000 Goldale 374 37 37 80 Brompton 395 394 394 700 Davidson 184 184 184 184 185 1000 Hatty 27 27 27 700 Lakeshore 284 284 284 170 Mutual Oil 113 113 113 1500 Teck Hughes 85 85 84 Great Western . 4 Great West. pfd. 81 General Electric .183 General Asphalt . 48

in. As the company has no funded or floating debt of any sort, this will bring the present A stock directly in touck with the assets and earnings. The A stock will, however, be converted share for share into a new 8 per cent preferred, and will likewise receive one share of a new common. This new common, it is understood, will pay 2½ per cent instead of the 2 per cent paid by the present B stock.

Hence Burns Bros.' A will be a 10½ per cent instead of a 10 per cent issue. Associated Drygoods—Directors of Associated Drygoods—Directors of Associated Drygoods—Directors of Associated Drygoods—Directors of Associated Drygoods were scheduled to meet for dividend action today, but it was reported that due to the absence from the city of a few of them, the meeting had been postponed until the first week in January. December was a very profitable month for the corporation. It is likely that the directors wish to get a good idea of the full yar's results before they meet, but it is still a question whether the dividend will be raised from \$4 to \$6 a share at this time.

This has been Associated Drygoods best year, with net income over \$14 a share.

Endicott-Johnston—The extra distribution, which Wall street was expecting in the Endicott-Johnson Company to make for the last six months, is due to be declared next week, according the form of either stock or cash, with the more likelihood that it will be stock. Endicott-Johnson has had an extremely good year, and expects next year to be go 1st pr 70 2nd pr 26½ 26 B'rt FN 124 | 1114 | 261/2 | C Brd. 55 | 534/2 | 201/2 | do pfd 94 | Can Car 321/2 | do pfd 70 | Cement 78% | 771/2 | do pfd 70 | Can Fds ... 30 | Can Life ... 220 | Can Life ... 220 | Can SS 20 | 18 | do pfd 55 | 541/2 | 201/2 | C G El 82/4 | 211/2 | C G El 82/4 | 211/2 | C Salt 100 | C D'ry 147 | C Salt 100 | Salt 140/3 | Sal

21½ 20% 32¼ 87¾ 24% 65

Rubber 53¼ 54 53
Ray Con 14¾ 14½ 14¾ 14
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Rep. I. & S. 46½ 46½ 45½
San Francisco 21½ 21½ 21½
St. Paul 20¾ 20¾ 20½
St. Paul, pfd. 31¾ 32% 31¾
South Pacific 83¼ 88½ 87¾
South Railway 24½ 24½ 24¾ 24¾
South Railway 24½ 24½ 24½ 25½
Sears Roebuck 87% 87% 87
Stromberg 65 65¾ 65
Studebaker 139¾ 141¾ 139½ 1
Sinclair Oil—32 32 31¾
Tenn. Copper 10½ 16¾ 10¾ the more likelihood that it will be stock.
Endicott-Johnson has had an extremely good year, and expects next year to be even better, owing to the fact that plant facilities have been enlarged, and that the company will turn out a record quantity of shoes.

RUDDET 354
Ray Con. 1454
Rep. I, & S. 461
San Francisco 211
St. Paul 2014
St. Paul 518
St. Paul 5216
St. Paul 5216
St. Paul 5216 plant facilities have been enlarged, and that the company will turn out a record quantity of shoes.

The extra, it is expected, will be at least 25 per cent. Financial Briefs

NEW YORK CURB

[Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum
Co., Limited.]
New York, Dec. 27.
Imperial Oil ...113 112 113 200

MONEY

New York, Dec. 27.—Money on call strong, 5 to 5½ per cent; ruling rate 5. Time loans strong: 60 days, 4% to 5 per cent; 90 days, 4% to 5; 6 months,

London, Dec. 27. - Money, 11/4 per

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

to 5; prime mercantile paper, 41/2

American Ice Company calls special meeting to authorize \$10,000.000 bonds and doubling common stock by increasing it to \$15,000,000 from \$7,500,000. For year ending Nov. 30, Hudson otor's net was equal to \$6.03 per

Stan Oil, Calif...119% 118% 119%
Closins:
Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask.
Anglo 17½ 17¾ Y Oil 7 3
Allen 10 20 Mines—
Cosden 5 8 Ledge 3 6
Mutual 11% 12 K Lake 3% 3½
Engrs 16 18 La Rose 20 25
Glen R 1 11-16 Nip 5% 6
Imperi 112 113 Sil King 5 10
Marland 3½ 4 Yukon 75 85
Merritt 7% 8 Radio 3¼ 3¼
Simms 13 13½ Hercules 1½ 1%

For three months ending Nov. 30 Packard Motor Car Company reports net profit of \$2,563,164. After payment of \$258,521 preferred dividend and \$594,256 common dividend, the surplus was \$1,700,000. Profit and loss surplus Nov. 30 was \$18,704,525, against \$17,004,-428 on Aug. 31 1922. 438 on Aug. 31, 1922.

American Ice Company carned \$18.48 a share for the year ending Oct. 31, against \$19.43 a year ago. The regular quarterly dividends were declared at a meeting held yesterday.

Lamson Bros.—Expect to see prices work much higher. Clement Curtiss-An extension of the Canadian Pacific hesapeake & Ohio Chicago, Great Western Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul De Beers

New York, Dec. 27.--The market for coffee futures today closed with January one point lower, but with other months showing net advances of 4 to 16 points. Sales, including switches, were estimated at about 58,000 bags. Close: Jan. 10.04; March, 9.94; May, 9.60; July, 9.25; Sept. 8.77; Dec., 8.45. Spot coffee firm.

EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, Dec. 27.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today as fol-lows: Demand, \$4.6924; cables, \$4.6949. New York, Dec. 28.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain 404%; France, 724%; Germany, 0135.

Canadian dollars, 1 3-16 per cent dis-

High Low Noon 23 70 Preferred:
20 Asbestos. 88 88 88 88
170 Can. C.&F. 68½ 68½ 68½ 68½
260 Can. St... 55 55 54% 54%
205 Spanish R..107 107 106% 106%
75 B. E. St. 2 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½
5 B. E. St. 1 72 72 72 72
10 Cement ...100 100 100 100
10 St. of Can. 95% 95% 95% 95%

Banks: 18 Imperial ... 1794, 179 179
18 Imperial ... 1794, 179 179
5 Montreal ... 229½ 229½ 229½
6 Toronto ... 182 182 182
4500 V. L., 1933 ... 10415 10380 10415
400 V. L., 1937 ... 10550 10550 10550
150 V. L., 1924 ... 10010 10010 10010
1100 V. L., 1934 ... 10080 10075 10080
Bonds:
13 Canada Landed ... 84 84 84
17 Huron & Erie ... 115 115 115
4000 Rio Janeiro ... 36 86 86 Bonds: 1000 V. L., 1923 10050 10050 10050 10050 106000 V. L., 1933 10425 10435 10425 10435 21000 V. L., 1934 10090 10090 10090 10090 7000 V. L., 1937 106 106 106 106 24000 V. L., 1932 10060 10060 10060 10060

Toronto, Dec. 27. — The following nominal quotations are furnished by the foreign exchange department, Bank of Montreal, Toronto, at 3 p.m.:
Par. Checks. N. Y. Toronto, \$4.86.66 London .4.64 11-16 4.6847 .19.30 France .07255 .0730 .19.30 Belgian .0663 .0669 .19.30 Italy .0510 .015 .19.30 Switzerland .1899 .1918 .40.20 Holland .3977 .4018 .19.30 Spain .1577 .1593 .23.80 Germany .0123 .0134 .26.80 Sweden .2700 .2723 .26.80 Denmark .2081 .2093 .32.44 Brazil .11875 .1200 New York funds, 1 1-32. Yest. close sterling .4.6475 4.6881 Yest. close N.Y. funds, %.

Toronto Exchange Mont. funds ... par par %-14-14
Ster. demand .4.6925 4.6975
Cable trans ... 4.6950 4.70
Sterling in New York—Demand, 4.64%;
cable, 4.64%.

GOLD AND SILVER

London, Dec. 28.-Bar silver 31%d New York, Dec. 28 .- Foreign bar sil-

WALL STREET REVIEW

New York, Dec. 28 .- Noon .- The conflicting price movements suggested a decided division of speculative opinion as to the ultimate trend of the market as to the ultimate trend of the market. Bidding up of certain specialties was utilized as a screen for distribution and short selling elsewhere, active railroad shares showing marked weakness. California Petroleum, Chandler, Tobacco Products, B., United Retail Stores, North American and Endicott Johnson were actively bought, the gains ranging from one to four points. Selling pressure was most effective against Baldwin, Studebaker, Burns Bros. A and B, Pacific Oil, Pan-American is Baldwin, Studebaker, Burns Bros. A and B. Pacific Oil, Pan-American is sues, American Sugar, Consolidated sues, American Sugar, Consolidated Gas, Lehigh Valley, Lackawanna Rail-road, Great Northern preferred, North-ern Pacific and Illinois Central, all off one to nearly two points. Call money opened at 5 per cent

1925 ... 99.30 1931 99.20 98.80 1937 101.00 100.85 WILL DEMAND ACTION

1923 100.60 100.40 1924 ... 100.25 1927 ... 101.25

the continued inactivity at Scotta the continued in government or company is willing to give some relief in the way of em-ployment the town will be ruined in-Stocks. Bid. Asked.
Abitibi Gen. Mtge 6s, 1940 94.00 95.25
Amer. Sales Book 6s 97.50
British Amn. Assurance. 6.25 7.00
Brompton P. & P. 8s, 1941 103.50
Can. Westinghouse 115.00
Cockshutt Plow pfd. 7%, xd dustrially and abandoned.

BELL SHAREHOLDERS 42.00 TAKE 96 P.C. OF NEW ISSUE

825,000,000

COTTON

STANDARD EXCHANGE

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Toronto, Dec. 28 .- A. J. Pattison Jr.

& Co., furnish the following approx-

Dunlop Tire 6s Eastern Theatres pfd. ... Excelsior Life

Fam. Players pfd., 50%

Fam. Players pfd., 50% com.
Home B. of C. 7% xd 1% In. Milling pfd., 7% King Edward Hotel 7s.
Lambton Golf 4
Loew's Toronto pfd. Man. Power 7s, 1941
Man. Life 20% pd.
Mattagami Pulp deb.
Mex. North Develp. com.
Milton Pressed Brick
Nellson, Wm., 6s
N.S. Steel 6% deb.
Robt. Simpson pfd. 6% Sterling Coal com.
Toronto Brick
Toronto Power 5s
Western Assurance

Sales. Stock.	High	Low	Clos
1000 Algonquin	. 81/2		
1000 Apex	. 25%		
2000 Argonaut	. 51	501/2	51
18500 Atlas	. 141/4	14	143
1000 Baldwin			
7000 Buckingham		141/2	
2500 Clifton		24	
15000 C.W.D. Lake .	. 29	281/2	
1500 Davidson Con.	. 19	18	
100 Dome Mines	4400		
1000 Goldale	. 37		
3000 Gold Reef	. 2		
1100 Holl. Con	1217		1205
7000 Hunton	10	934	10
500 Keora	. 81/2		
900 Lake Shore	285	282	284
500 McIntyre		1775	
6000 Newray M	. 26	25	25%
1800 Preston			
1000 Teck-Hughes	. 841/2	83	
13000 Thomp-Krist	. 31/2		
6500 Vipond Con		67	71
9000 Wasapika	. 91/4	8%	
28500 West Tree Silver:	. 12	11%	12
2000 Beaver	. 28		
3000 C Trethewey	. 24	23%	24
100 Coniagas	.160		
5000 Crown Res		30	
100 Nipissing	.593		
Total sales-147,430.			
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CTORY	BONI) PRIC	JES.
d. Gunds	& Co.	furnish	the fol-
prices			
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	ctory Bo	ond.	Yields.
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100.30	100.50		5.23
101.70	101.90		5.20
104.00	104.20		5.00
100.60	100.75		5.42
105.80	106.00		4.95
5160% R	enewal !	Bond.	
101.00	101.25		5.33
100.50	100.65		
5% Wa			0.10
99.20	99.40		5.23
	99.30	********	
	100.90	Products the backwhich at	
100.70	100.30	*******	4.95

Montreal Shareholders Held at St. Catharines.

he Coniagas mines at Cobalt have seen another profitable year was shown by at the annual meeting of the sharehold ers of Conjagas Mines. Limited, at the company's offices here. The report 31, and the president, Lieut.-Col. Leonard, in his address, pointed out that the report was somewhat better than could reasonably be expected owing to the decreasing silver content of the ore produced and the declining price of silproduced and the declining price of sil-

ceived for silver was 70 cents per ounce.

oct. 31, 1922, is \$11,040,000, and in addition a dividend of 2½ per cent was declared, payable Nov. 1, 1922. The reduction plant at Thorold has been a substantial producer of silver bullion. Cobalt oxides and metal, with arsenic and nickel oxide and metal, for the past fourteen years.

Owing to the large accumulation of stocks due to the continued depression

stocks due to the continued depression in the market, the mill closed a year ago.

The officers of the company are: R.

The officers of the company are: R. W. Leonard, St. Catharines, president; Alex. Longwell, Toronto, vice-president; F. D. Reid, Cobalt, general manager; R. P. Rogers, Woodstock: A. L. Bishop and H. H. Collier, St. Catharines, and R. L. Peek, Deschenes, Que., directors; J. J. Mackan, St. Catharines, secretary-ireasurer.

secretary-treasurer.

SHORTAGE OF HELP **CURTAILS OUTPUT**

Iron Age Weekly Review Indicates Demand Is Greater Than Production.

By IRON AGE.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 27.-The year 1922 ends with much less than the usual oliday interruptions to ordering and with leading manufacturers committed against production, well through the first quarter of 1923, says the IN CLOSING STEEL MILLS Iron Age Weekly Review.

1927 ... 101.25
1933 104.20 104.10
1934 100.80 100.75
1937 106.00 105.80
Dominion:
1927 ... 100.55
1932 100.80 100.60

Higher Prices.
Higher prices for pig iron are based more on higher fuel than on a Higher prices for pig iron are based more on higher fuel than on a large demand, though this is of un usual volume for the holiday season. The pig iron advances have been 50 cents to \$1 in some centers. Tonnage closed and pending in the Philadelphia district amount to 75,000, and in Northern Ohio to nearly an large results of the control of the cont large demand, though this is of unusual volume for the holiday season. The pig iron advances have been 50 cents to \$1 in some centers. Tonnage closed and pending in the Philadelphia district amount to 75,000. and in Northern Ohio to nearly an equal amount. The latter, including 45,000 to 50,000 tons of basic.

Concessions have not entirely disappeared, and on 25,000 tons placed

In Chicago, an increasing number of orders for plates, shapes and bars could not be considered because of do, medium, lb.... 12 to do, medium, lb.... 15 to steel work put under contract show no signs of abatement. Heavy speci-

RESULTS OF TENDERS.
Hydro-Electric,
On Friday Wood, Gundy & Co. purchased \$490,000 Ontario Guaranteed Hydro-Electric Power Commission 44%, bonds, due April 1, 1960, from the Detroit United Railway at 85.023. At this price the money is costing the railway, 5.44%. Following is a list of bids:
Wood, Gundy & Co., 85.023. A this price the money is costing the railway to the expected increasing consumpton of the agricultural machinery trade.

New oil storage tank inquiries call for 6,000 tons of plates, and early 1923 indications for more such work are regarded bright. Two more lake bonds had experienced a favorable balance of approximately \$107,000,000. This compares with earlier years as follows:
Imports. Exports. Balance.

1920—

AMES-HOLDEN ALLOWED
TO CUT CAPITAL STOCK

TO CUT CAPITAL STOCK

\$1,345,000,000 \$1,257,000,000 \$ \$8,000,000 Montreal, Dec. 27.—The announcement is officially made of the granting to Ames, Holden, McCready, Eminted, of the application to reduce the company's capital from 23,000 preferred shares to 22,154 preferred shares of \$100 each, and from 30,000 common shares, "without nominal or par value," to 28,026 common shares, "without nominal or par value," this to be affected by cancellation of 846 unissued preference and 1,374 unissued common shares.

1t is provided, however, "that the amount with which the company shall carry on business shall be \$2,355,530." and also that the addition of the words "and reduced" to the corporate name shall be dispensed with. New York, Dec. 27.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 26.56c; March, 26.83c; May, 26.86c; Aug., 26.60c.
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 26.75c. Liverpool, Dec. 27. — Cotton, spot, quiet; prices firm. American midding, fair, 16.05d; good middling, 15.50d; middling, 15.40d, fully middling, 15.45d; low middling, 15.15d; good ordinary, 14.55d; ordinary, 14.25d.

rodinary, 14.25d.

The sales of the day were 41,000 bales, of which 2,100 were American. The receipts were 11,000 bales, including 9,600 American.

Futures opened and closed quiet, but steady.

TO OPEN CANADIAN OFFICES.
Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 27.—Three British grain brokerage firms have announced their intention of opening branch offices in Vancouver.

RESULTS OF TENDERS.

Town of Timmins—On Dec. 26, the town of Timmins sold \$79,000, 6% 20-installment bonds, guaranteed by the Province of Ontario, to Mackay-Mackay, at 102.60. At this price the money is costing the town 5.69%. Following is list of bids: Mackay-Mackay, 102.60; R. C. Matthews, 102.59; Gairdner, Clarke, 101.81; A. E. Ames, 101.59; McLeod, Young, Weir, 101.57; Wood, Gundy, 101.11; Dyment, Anderson, 101.03; McLeod, £2.48½; July, \$2.45 asked.

London, Dec. 27.—Close: Calcutta linseed, £20 15s.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Annual Meeting of Coniagas PRICES OF TURKEYS **SHOW DECIDED DROP**

St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 28.—That Hay Meets With Small De mand on the Local Square.

> The market Thursday was very light with a few loads of hav and a small

produced and the declining price of silver marketed.

During the year \$200,000 in dividends wholesale and 25 cents a pound wholesale and 25 cents retail. Prices for chickens were the same.

Grain, Per Cwt.

ceived for silver was 70 cents per ounce.

Last year it was 70.88c.

Total silver production for the year was 1,158,882 ounces, compared with 1,201,515 last year. The average value of the ore was 9.19 ounces per ton, as compared with 10.7 last year.

Some 37,833 ounces were realized from retreatment of sand tailings, which had accumulated on the property. At present the company has working options on property in the townships of Coleman, Trisdale and Bucke, and these prospects are being developed.

The Beaver mine in the southeastern portion of Coleman Township, and the properties adjoining, have been leased, and it is the intention to thoroughly explore these properties during the coming season.

Up to Oct. 31, \$18,000 had been expended on diamond drilling on the Newray mines, on which property the Contains in McVittle Township were allowed to lapse.

The cost of the Trethwey property acquired in 1920, has been realized. In addition the property has been of assistance in maintaining an adequate and suitable supply of ore for the concentrated at a cost of 33.64c per ounce of silver produced during the past of fiteen years including all charges, was 23.87c an ounce.

The total distribution of dividends to Oct. 21, 1922 is \$11.040.000 and in adsignment of the store of the store of dividends to Oct. 21, 1922 is \$11.040.000 and in adsignment of the store of the oct. Oct. 21, 1922 is \$11.040.000 and in adsignment of the store of the oct. Oct. 21, 1922 is \$11.040.000 and in adsignment of the store of the oct. Oct. 21, 1922 is \$11.040.000 and in adsignment of the store of the oct. Oct. 21, 1922 is \$11.040.000 and in adsignment of the oct. Oct. 21, 1000.000 and in adsignment of the oct. Oct. 21, 1000.000 and in adsignment of the oct. Oct. 21, 1000.000 and in adsignment of the oct. Oct. 21, 1000.000 and in adsignment of the oct. Oct. 21, 1000.000 and in adsignment of the oct. Oct. 21, 1000.000 and in adsignment of the oct. Oct. 21, 1000.000 and in adsignment of the oct. Oct. 21, 1000.000 and in adsignment of the oct. Oc Barley per cwt.....\$1 00 Oats, per cwt..... 1 25 Wheat, per cwt..... 1 83

Honey, Wholesale,

Honey, Retail. Honey, 5-lb pais.... 75
do, strained, lb.... 20
do, comb_lb..... 39 Butter, creamery, lb ... Dairy Products, Wholesale,

do, dairy, lb...... do crocks, lb..... Eggs, fresh, basket... do, crate, doz..... 3
Poultry, Dressed, Ducks, per ib..... Geese, per lb..... Turkeys, per lb....

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Chickens, spring, over do, old gobblers..

do, young gobbiers, over 10 lbs. do, old gobblers Poultry, Alive, Wholesale. Chickens, spring, over Roosters, over 5 lbs. Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each
do, under 5 lbs...
Geese, over 10 lbs...
Turkeys hens, over 9
lbs each
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs...
do, old gobblers...

Live Stock. Hogs, selects, cwt....10 00 to 10 00 Pigs, small, pair....10 00 to 15 00 Sows, fat, cwt..... 9 00 to 9 00 . Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Dec. 27.—A very firm feel-ng prevails in the egg market. Butter—Choicest creamery, 38½c to

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery extras, 50½c; standards, 47½c; extra firsts, 47c to 50c; firsts, 44c to 45½c; seconds, 42c to 43½c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts 1,090 cases; firsts, 40c to 43c; ordinary firsts, 35c to 36c; miscellaneous, 38c to 40c.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Weakness of hog values had a bearish effect on provisions.

Cash prices:

Pork—Nominal.

Laru—\$11.20.

Ribs—\$10.50 to \$11.50.

Future quotations:

Pork—Nominal.

Lard—Jan., \$10.87; May, \$11.12.

Ribs—Jan., \$10.95; May, \$10.85.

Liverpool, Dec. 28.—Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 93s 6d. Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 83s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires. 50 to 75 lbs., 93s; clear bellies, 11 to 20 lbs., 106s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 25 lbs., 96s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 93s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 87s.

Lard, prime western in tierces, 63s 3d; American, refined, pails, 23 lbs., 73s 6d.

Grain

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Despite an initial show of strength, wheat turned down-ward in price today during the early dealings. Profit-taking on the part of holders appeared in the main to be responsible for the decline. Upturns at the start were ascribed to the effect of higher quotations at Liverpool, but buying here lacked volume. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 1/2c higher, was followed by a moderate set-back all around, May and July going to well below yesterday's finish. Corn paralleled the action of wheat. After opening a shade off to 1/2c up, the corn market underwent a general sag.

Oats started at a shade decline to a like advance, May 46, and soon eased down for all deligents.

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TORONTO. Toronto, Dec. 27.—Quotations today n the local board of trade were: Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern,

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.29½.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 92c; No. 3 yellow, 90½c.

Ontario cats—No. 2 white, 41c to 43c.

Ontario wheat.—No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.13 to \$1.15; No. 3 winter, \$1.10 to

.12.
Barley—Malting, 60c to 62c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 77c to 79c.
Rye—No. 2, 86c to 88c.

MONTREAL.

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Montreal, Dec. 27.—The feature today of the cash grain was the decided
improvement in the demand from domestic buyers for American corn, which
resulted in a large volume of business.

Canadian western cats were quiet,
with a firm undertone.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 32c

Oste—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c o 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. feed, 57c to 58c; No. 2 local white, 5c to 56c. MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Dec. 27 .- Grain quota-

10ns—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.24% to 1.33; Dec., \$1.24; May, \$1.24%; July, 1.20%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 6414c to 6434c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 4034c to 4134c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.63.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Dec. 28.—Wheat, spot, No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 11d; No. 2 hard winter, ils. Corn, American mixed, 7s 10d.

FLOUR

Montreal, Dec. 27.—A fair inquiry came from the United States for Canalian millfeed. An easier feeling developed in rolled oats, with prices down 2 a bag.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents
37.10: seconds, \$6.60; stron firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs.—\$3.15 to \$3.25. Bran—Per ton, \$24. Shorts—Per ton, \$26. Middlings—Per ton, \$31.

Toronto. Dec. 27.—Flour quotations: Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60. Ontario flour. 90% patent—Montreal, \$5.20 to \$5.30; do. Toronto, \$5.15 to \$5.20; do bulk seaboard, \$5 to \$5.10.

Millfeed—Bran. per ton. \$24. Shorts, per ton, \$28. Middlings, per ton, \$28.50. Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.

Minneapolis, Dec. 27. - Flour un-changed; shipments 25,315 barrels.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, Dec. 27.—The egg market a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline, proceeds from will be used remains unchanged. Reports from On-tario country points indicate production provide highway improvements. increasing, and an easier market

result, prices are easier. Toronto—Specials jobbing 80c, extras

75c, storage extras 44c to 45c, firsts
39c to 40c, seconds 35c.

Montreal—Fresh specials firm at 75c
to 80c; storage extras in demand at
47c to 48c, firsts 42c to 43c. Dressed
fresh turkeys 40c to 42c, frozen 35c to

Manitcha Scalutti

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta
Markets unchanged.
British Columbia—Local fresh 45c
country point, 48c offered for specials.
Dressed turkeys, geese and ducks carried over; market weak, prices being
cut heavily.

British colle (prices of the series of British cable (prices shillings per ten

dozen): London—No change; English 25s to 28s; others as last advised. PRICES ARE STEADY AT TORONTO MART

Barcelona, Brazilian and Mackay Weaker at Open-

Toronto, Dec. 28 .- With the exception of Barcelona trading was very light on the local stock exchange this morning, with prices holding fairly steady. Barcelona fluctuated between 15% and 15½, with the close at 15½, showing a net with t loss of ¼ from last night. Brazilian yards are in large volume.

Sc. Eggs—Fresh, 48c; selected, 42c; No. the other leaders, were the only features of an otherwise dull and listless

New York, Dec. 28.—Losses outnumbered the gains in today'z early bond dealings, price changes, in which were largely fractional. U. S. government securities were under slight pressure. securities were under sight pressure, the active issues showing declined of &c to 12c on \$100.

Slight improvement in the Japanese bonds was the only noteworthy development in the foreign list.

In the rallroad division changes were mixed and unimportant.

BANK OF ENGLAND

London, Dec. 28.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:
Total reserve increased £12,000.
Circulation decreased £13,000.
Bullion decreased £13,000.
Bullion decreased £1,212.
Other securities increased £9,261,000.
Other deposits increased £13,522,000.
Public deposits decreased £2,690,000.
Notes reserve increased £13,000.
Government securities increased £446,000.

CATTLE RECEIPTS

Few Buyers on Toronto Market and Few Sales Being Made.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—Cattle receipts 100; a few loads of western cattle made up the run. Few buyers were on the market, and no cattle were sold by noon. Quotations nominal.

fered were sold at steady prices. Que tations:

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Cattle - Receipts 14,000; beef steers slow, generally 15c to 25c under yesterday's average market; killing quality plain to matured steers \$11.75; native beef steers \$8.50 to steers \$11.75; native beef steers \$8.50 to \$9.50; about 9 loads Canadian grassers to killers at \$6.50 to \$6.50; several strings short fed native steers \$7.50 to \$8; she stock uneven; largely strong to 25c higher; beef heifers reflecting most advance; buils firm; real calves largely 50c higher; stockers and feeders slow.

Hogs—Receipts 26,000; opened slow; closing fairly active; unevenly strong to 10c higher; bulk lighter weights and butchers \$8.55 to \$8.65; packing sows mostly \$7.65 to \$8; pigs slow; spots lower, some selling under \$7; estimated

mostly \$7.65 to \$8; pigs slow; spots lower, some selling under \$7; estimated holdover 7,000.

Sheep—Receipts 17,000; fat wooled lambs steady to 25c lower; top \$15.50 to shippers; \$15.25 to packers; bulk desirable fat wooled lambs \$15 to \$15.25; recent shorn fed lambs \$15 to \$15.25; summer clipped kind up to \$14; choice 90-pound fed yearling wethers, \$12.75; heavier kind \$11.50 to \$12.50; two loads desirable 55-pound feeding lambs \$14.65; sheep very scarce, few sales around steady.

East Buffalo, Dec. 28.—Cattle—Receipts 1,756; steady.
Calves—Receipts 200; steady, \$5 to \$14.50. higher; heavy \$9; mixed yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$9 to \$9.10; roughs, \$7.50; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1,400; active on sheep; lambs 25c lower at \$7 to \$15.75, few \$16. Hogs-Receipts 3,500; strong to 10c

Commodity News

Pittsburg, Dec. 27. — The American Sheet and Tin Plate Company's order books for the first quarter of the new year are practically filled for both sheets and tin plate. A large volume of business has been placed in auto sheets and tin plate. A large volume of business fias been placed in auto sheets for the second quarter, the leading interests second quarter, the leading interests price being \$4.70. Independents are quoting \$4.85 to \$5 for earlier deliveries.

GASOLINE. Minneapoiis, Dec. 27.—The Minnesota Legislature will be asked to impose

may be anticipated. It is reported that large stocks of turkeys were left in dealer's hands this past week, and, as week. Coke is selling at \$6 regardless of higher quotations reported by brokers

COAL AND COKE,

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Although the season for logging in California has closed, practically every sawmill in the state will continue operations throughout the winter. Many mills today are installing additional machinery and increasing output facilities.

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—The Southern Pine Association reported today that mills in the south had done the greatest holiday business in the history of the association. Orders have been large and widely distributed among various mills.

PAPER.
Boston, Dec. 27.—New England paper mills are extremely busy today. It is estimated that the present consumption of newsprint is at the rate of 113 percent of normal, and mills are being

Montreal, Dec. 28.—Activity in Abitibi, which closed unchanged at 70½, and a few minor price changes in some of the other leaders, were the only features of an otherwise and the solution of the many conditions.

RICE.

Sacramento, Cal. Dec. 27. — About 30 carloads of Paddy rice from the 1922 crop of the Maryvalc district have been sold in the last week, the larger part being shipped to mills in the San Frantures of an otherwise and the same of th

Straw-Carlots, per ten, \$9.50. Montreal, Dec. 27.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$16 to \$17.

CHEESE Montreal, Dec. 27. — Cheese, finest easterns, 23c to 23½c.

New York, Dec. 27.—Cheese steady; receipts 1,151 boxes. Liverpool, Dec. 28.—Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 127s; colored, 126s.

POTATOES Montreal, Dec. 27.—Potatoes, per bag-carlots, 90c.

Public deposits decreased £2.490,000.

Notes reserve increased £13,000.
Government securities increased £446,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 15,77 per cent; last week it was 17.02 per cent.

Rate of discount, 3 per cent.

BONAR LAW CHAIRMAN.

New Glasgow, N. S., Dec. 28.—Word has been received by Col. Cantley to the effect that Rt. Hon. Bonar Law has kindly consented to be chairman of the honorary committee for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the beginning of Scotch immigration to Canada.

SUGAR

New Tork, Dec. 27.—The early raw sugar market today was firmer, and prices were ½6 higher, with spot Cubas quoted at 3½6 cost and freight, which is equal to 5.65c for centrifugal. There were sales of 24,000 bags of Cubas for December shipment.

The raw sugar futures market was firmer; reflecting the advance in the spot market, and prices at mid-day were three to six points net higher. Wall Street and trade interests were active buyers.

There was no change in refined sugar, and only moderate inquiry was reported. Prices are listed at 37 for fine granulated.

Refined sugar futures nominal.

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OF HYDRO CHIEF

Montreal Gazette Launches

Attack on Beck's Alleged

Interference.

THAT C. N. R. LOCATION

Struggle of Maguire and Beck

Against Thornton May Lose

Headquarters for Toronto.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 28 .- "It is a

pretty row," concludes the Gazette in

an editorial this morning, pointing

out that the attacks being made on

Sir Henry Thornton by Sir Adam

Beck and Mayor Maguire will tend

to drive away the headquarters of

the C. N. R. from Toronto. The edi-

"The question as to the permanent

location of the C. N. R. headquar-

ters has become involved in the re-

markable rough-and-tumble fight

which is being waged in Toronto over

what is known as the "Waterfront

grab." The grab is "paramount is-

sue in the municipality election cam-

paign and the battle is without quar-

"The struggle was raging fiercely

with neither side gaining any appar-

was sent to Sir Henry, then on his

eastern tour of inspection, asking him the position of the C. N. R. with regard to the traffic conditions in the

territory contiguous to Toronto and

Hamilton. This message was not sent from Toronto, but from Hamilton, and by a Hamilton man, W. H. Ward-

rope, K. C. Sir Henry replied."
"This announcement dropped like a bombshell in the camp of the Beck

project supporters in Toronto. Sir Adam Beck promptly turned his guns against the C. N. R. president, as did his supporters, and Mayor Maguire

sent off an angry message to Sir

Henry. Sir Henry is being accused

of interfering in municipal policies,

a charge which comes with a partic-ularly delicate flavor from Sir Adam

Beck, who is doing just that thing.
"The C. N. R. head has something

of a reputation in the matter of or-

situation in the Niagara-Toronto dis-

attention irrespective of Toronto's in-

trict might, conceivably, engage his

ent advantage, when a communication

torial says in part:

LOWER HAY PRICES CAUSING ANXIETY

Ontario Department of Agriculture Issues Report On Farm Conditions.

Toronto, Dec. 27.-Following is ummary of reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario department of agriculture: Grain is going comparatively slow-ly to market, and unless prices im-prove much more wheat and oats than usual will be fed on the farm. Haldimand says: Considerable hay is moving at the present time. First-class timothy, baled and delivered at the station, selling at \$12 per ton. Alfalfa, \$9 to \$11 per ton. Farmers

Alfaifa, \$9 to \$11 per ton. Farmers are not very anxious to sell at these prices and are holding back.

Dufferin reports a fair quantity of loose hay being offered at from \$12 to \$13 a ton, and some straw at \$6 a load. Hay is quoted at \$20 a ton on the Pert Arthur market.

load. Hay is quoted at \$20 a ton on the Port Arthur market.

Prince Edward says that Spies are selling at \$6 a barrel, and other win-ter varieties at from \$4 to \$5 a barrel.

Rural auctioneers state that sales are for the most part proving quite satisfactory to sellers.

Farmers are cutting and hauling frewood at prices running all the way from \$5 to \$7 a cord in the Rainy River district to \$16 a cord in Hast-ings. Farmers are cutting and hauling frewood at prices running all the way from \$5 to \$7 a cord in the Rainy River district to \$16 a cord in Hast-

Peel says: One buyer shipped three carloads of alfalfa seed out of the district recently. There is a limited quantity of No. 1 seed still available. Peel maintained her alfalfa standard by winning the championship at Guelph. Upon request samples have been forwarded to a firm in Sweden. A few farmers are offering Huban annual sweet clover seed grown in

annual sweet clover seed grown in the county this year.

Bruce says: The Christmas fair held at Walkerton on Tuesday, Dec. 19, was one of the best they have ever had. The heavy draught classes were keenly contested, as well as the express and roadster classes. The Shorthorn classes were the best than a year had. The Shorthorn they have ever had. The Shorthorn Calf Club was a valuable attraction. ons. In the calf class there were eleven competitors, and in the opin-ion of the judge, Mr. John Gardhouse of Weston, they were of some-what higher merit than the Shortwhat higher merit than the Short-horn cows. The junior breeders are particularly well pleased with the showing of this club, and great pride has been taken in their stock by the

boys who belong to the club. boys who belong to the club.

Frontenac reports: "The activity in marketing has been greater during the last week. Dealers report very little fine beef sold locally. The class of stock coming in is chiefly canners and medium cows. Canners 1c to 1½c, medium cows from 2c to 5c; eccasionally choice butchers sell 8c per lb. Hogs are bringing 9½c to 10½c. The few lambs sell at 12c a lb. Mature sheep and bringing 6c.

Creameries are unable to fill their orders, and are paying 39c to 40c per lb. for butter fat.

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MARKET CORNER

Isadora's Dance Mere Ether Kick

New York, Dec. 27.—Ether mixed with champagne may have been responsible more than anything else for the strange furnished. neral march for Sarah Bernhardt danced by Isadora Duncan at the Academy of Music Monday. At least that is the claim made by Isadora herself when interviewed at her hotel the next day.

Miss Duncan told the specta-tors at the academy that she would interpret a march for the divine Sarah. She apparently was not herself and collided with the piano several times during the dance. The per-formance was concluded abruptly when her accompanist left the

The dancer claimed the champagne was a gift bottle. The ef-fects convinced her that it con-

TURKS DICTATE

Decrease Terms of Navigation of Warships in Nationalist Waters.

Constantinople, Dec. 28.-Dr. Adnan Bey, representative of the Nationalist government in Constantinople yester-There were eleven Shorthorn cows lined up in one class which would be a credit to any of the larger exhibi-The first of the communications stated that no warships or submarines exceeding 1,000 tons shall be permitted to the harbor until its predecessor has gone, and that no men shall be allowed to land in Smyrna without permission of the Turks. The second note provides that the Turkish authorities must previously be advised of the intention of any warship to visit any Turkish port; that full particulars of the size armament and purpose and length of the visit shall be given: that no two warships shall be taneously, and that none shall be admitted between sunset and sunrise.
This note added that navigation warships in Turkish waters during foggy weather is "prejudicial."

> **'KLAN" HOLDS MEETINGS** ON ISLAND OF MONTREAL

Montreal, Dec. 28 .- The Ku Klux Clan is well organized and furthermore is holding weekly meetings on he Island of Montreal. This is the definite conclusion arrived at by many well informed persons, although the chiefs of police of the Island of Montreal have not the slightest knowledge of the Klan's activities here. Several who claim to be informed of the Klan's movements have definitely stated that meetings have bee held in a public building in the city fter midnight, the last on Thursday Dec. 21, and another a week prior to These meetings were attended by hooded members and all requirements of the order adhered to.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrivals. Rotterdam, Dec. 23.—Knockfierna (British), from Montreal.
Liverpool, Dec. 24.—Celtic (British), from New York via Queenstown.
Liverpool, Dec. 26.—Carmania (British), from New York via Queenstown. town.
Glasgow, Dec. 24.—Metagama (British), from St. John, N.B.

Southampton, Dec. 27.-Majestic, for

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OTTAWA TO VOTE ON CAR PURCHASE

Capital City Also Confronted by Problem of Street Railway.

HAS ELECTION PROBLEMS

Several Questions Must Be Settled by Ratepayers At Civic Contest.

Canadian Press.

Ottawa, Dec. 28.-Municipal ownership of the street railway system, the advisability of building a public abattoir and the much-vexed question of daylight saving will be the features of Ottawa's annual civic elections on January 1.

The question of municipal owner ship involves the purchase of the street railway system. Last year the people voted for a renewal of the franchise under private ownership along the lines of the existing agreement. After considerable discussion and negotiation, the company absolutely declined to make any agree ment involving fixed fares. The city council therefore decided that the ratepayers should be allowed to vote again on a proposal that the city take the railway over.

Two proposals, however, are to be voted upon, the first being for the outright purchase of all the property and assets of the Ottawa Electric Railway Company at \$4,500,000, which price has been agreed upon by the city and the company, the understanding being that the service is to be operated by an independent com-

Seek Service at Cost. The second proposal is that of ranting the company what is found to the company when the a service at cost franchise for a period of 20 years from the 1st of May, 1923.

The principal difference between the present and the proposed service at cost agreement is in the provision for a fluctuating fare. The new Rand Thomselves Together ent includes a guarantee of a net return of 7½ per cent to the com-pany on the \$4,500,000 valuation and other capital expenditure. Unless this guaranteed revenue were forth-coming the company would have the raise the fare.

In the event of both proposals being voted down, the existing agree-ment with the company provides for an automatic renewal for another five years.

Among other bylaws which the Among other bylaws which the ratepayers will be asked to vote upon is that of raising \$75,000 for the construction of a civic abattoir. This question has been before the people of Ottawa for a long period. The project is favored by a large number of people and altogether it is looked. of people, and altogether it is looked upon as a desirable and progressive municipal enterprise. Chief among the public organizations which have advocated the civic abattoir is the Local Council of Women. This body is composed of women who have thoroughly studied the question and enuously fought for it on sanitary grounds.

Vote on Daylight Saving. A plebiscite is being submitted to ascertain the feeling of the electorate on the question of continuing daylight'saving in the summer months. which had

in Ottawa has been developing in rapid strides, and the ideas which have been carried out successfully in a number of large American centers are being adopted in the capital. This program includes the establishment of public baths in various parts of the city. At the beginning of the present year the city council set aside \$35,000 for playground pur-

While the municipal act was amended last year, providing for the holding of civic elections at an earlier date than January 1, the Ottawa City Council turned down the proposal on the ground that no provision was made in the amendments for the re-turn of the assessment rolls at an earlier date. If the elections were held earlier than January 1, it would be necessary to use the rolls of the previous year, and this was not con-sidered desirable.

JUDGE AWARDS LAND TO QUEBEC SEMINARY

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Dec. 28.-The Quebec Sem nary was awarded its claim over a series of lots located in Belvedere ward, valued at \$200,000 in a judgment rendered yesterday morning by Justice Gibson, in the superior court against the Dandurand Land Com-pany. The latter company had conceeded to the Quebec seminary the lots rfrered to with the provisions that within six months from this transaction it could obtain this land back by payment of \$68,329,96 and also of all municipal and school taxes arrears within that period. It appears that the company did not take ad-vantage of its right and Justice Gibson by the judgement above reported confirms the right of the Quebec Seminary on these lots.

CHATHAM NUNS TAKE URSULINE ORDER VOWS

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Dec. 27.—His Lordship Bishop Fallon of London, officiated at a solemn reception at the convent of the Ursuline College this morning, when fifteen young ladies pronounced their partial and final vows for entry

into the Ursuline Order.

The ceremony took place in the college chapel, which was prettily decorated for the occasion. Friends and relatives of the postulants from all parts of Ontario and Michigan were present, as well as many priests from all parts of the London diocese.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TO FLOAT PUBLIC LOAN

Edmonton, Dec. 27 .- A new debenture issue of probably \$3,000,000 will be put Dig Up Skeletons

For Common Defence. TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

Local Officials To Lend Aid in

Banding themselves into "one big union," as it were, the school trustees of Ontario propose to enlighten the ratepayers of the various municipalities in the matter of educational affairs.

CRITICS OF SCHOOLS

Spreading Educational

Propaganda.

The time has come for action in this direction, they maintain, and yesterday afternoon representative members of the London School Board proclaimed to the general public that they were only too willing to lend their innuence to such a commendable undertaking. As a matter of fact the movemen

has passed the preliminary stages Rev. W. M. Morris of Toronto, secretary of the Urban School Trustees The last vote was taken two years ago, when the people voted two to one in favor of continuing the system, Summer since 1917.

The property owners are being asked to sanction an expenditure of \$50,000 for additional playground School Inspector V. K. Greer, Edwin Gray & Company, admitted that the School Inspector V. K. Greer, Edwin Gray & Company, admitted that the Smith, chairman of the board; Truscity saved money by having Prince Edward school built under the plan by Ald. Keyser. At that tee A. N. Udy, Trustee Thomas Rowe, W. A. Tanner, secretary, and others. The local delegates were particu-larly enthusiastic with the proposal, and promised to lend every effort to-

> The provincial body proposes that the people should become better acquainted with educational matters in general by a series of public lectures in every community interested and willing to co-operate, when promi-nent and capable speakers will de-liver addresses suitable for the task

Men who have been prominently identified with the educational move-ment, as Canon H. J. Cody, have con-

The provincial secretary contended that the greater bulk of the people receive their information concerning receive their information concerning educational affairs only in a hap-hazard manner, and it will be the aim of the trustees to rectify this as far C. A. Harris and Dr. J. Ferguson. as possible.

BRITISH OFFICIAL KILLED BY ASSASSIN IN EGYPT

today, when Dr. Newby Robinson, a lawyer belonging to the law school here, was shet dead while riding a bicycle through the streets. The shooting was done by an Egyptian effendi, who made his escape. It is believed the crime was a political

MME. SARAH CONFIDENT

St. Paul, Dec. 27.—The annual report of the Minnesota Transfer Company, the largest freight interchange plant of .its kind, shows that shipments handled through the twin cities in the last year were 23 per cent larger than in 1921. There was an increase of 53 per cent in carload reshipments showing that twin cities merchants bought and sold in larger quantities. Less than carload shipments increased 8 per cent.

VANCOUVER MAROONS WIN. Seattle Dec. 28.—Creating a tie for first place inthe Pacific Coast League, the Vancouver Maroons tonight defeated the Seattle Mets 4 to 3. It was the locals' fourth consecutive defeat. Seattle and Vancouver now occupy first place with 12 points each, Victoria trailing with only half the number.

MME. SARAH CONFIDENT

Paris, Dec. 28.—The medical men attending Mme. Sarah Bernhardt declared last evening that there was no improvement in her condition since this morning, but neither had there been a change for the worse. The actress herself was as optimistic as ever.

"Tell all my friends how much I appreciate their kind interest," she said. "I shall be well again, never fear."

AN EXECUTIVE MEETING of the United Welfare Fund Association will be held Saturday. Dec. 30, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 3:30, to deal with matters pertaining to the last drive. MORE FREIGHT HANDLED.

of Indian Braves

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Dec. 27.—Harry Berry, a trapper living near the village of Vienna, made a start-ling discovery yesterday when he was digging out an elusive skunk in a lonely woods near his home. In a little sandy mound, near the rotten remains of a log cabin, he unearthed six human skeletons, evidently those of six Indian warriors slain in some long-forgotten battle. The bones are exception-ally well preserved, and two of the made by arrows and spears.

BUILDERS OPPOSE COST-PLUS PLAN

Suggestion of Windsor Alderman For Standardized Schools Meets Objection.

cost-plus plan, as suggested by Al-Association, representing every section of the province, was in the city yesterday outlining plans at a special determined until the job is complet-

advanced by Ald. Keyser. At that time, however, he pointed out, prices of building material was unsteady, forced to bid high to protect himself.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL AT MASONIC CEREMONY

W. H. Prowse Suffers Relapse From Injury Received Some Time Ago.

While attending the banquet in connection with the installation of officers of ten Masonic Lodges last Many others have given assurance that their efforts and influence is to depended upon.

night, W. H. Prowse, 552 Ellias Section and influence is to during the war, became suddenly ill during the war. at the Masonic Temple and was re-moved to his home. His condition is reported as serious, and is the re-sult of an injury received several months ago. He was attended by Dr.

> DRASTIC GRAIN MEASURE DEMANDED BY FRANKLIN

Cairo, Egypt. Dec. 27.—The four-teenth attack on British officials in Egypt during the last year took place today, when Dr. Newby Robinson

"I SHALL BE WELL AGAIN," MME. SARAH CONFIDENT

Escaped Desperadoes Surrender When Pal Is Shot Down By Officers

issue of probably \$3,000,000 will be put on the market by the provincial government about the middle of January. It will be on the basis of 20 years 5 per cent, in both Canadian and American funds. The sale will be made, it is now intended, by public tender. The issue will take up the baalnes still remaining from the amount authorized in 1922, and the proceeds will be applied to public works and other purposes.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28.—A squad of central precinct detectives at 6 o'clock last night trapped four of the prisoners who escaped from Wayne county jail Sunday morning.

They were rounded up in an apartment house on East Jefferson avenue, but not until considerable gun play had been indulged in on both sides, applied to public works and other purposes.

The sale will take up the baalnes the following the same which held up and robbed a clothing store on Chene street yesafugitives, Joseph Ryan, was shot in

FINES FARMER \$500 FOR O.T.A. BREACHES ATTAINS 66TH YEAR

Chatham Magistrate Declares Penalties Will Be Increased If Activities Continue.

fine of \$500 and costs on a Dover

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Dec. 28.—In imposing

Township farmer for two offences against the O. T. A. in the county police court yesterday, Margistrate Arnold declared that if 'moonshining' activities continued in the county that he would raise the liquor fines. Clemency for the defendant was asked for by J. M. Pike, K.C., coun-He suggested that as there were two charges, the minimum fine should two charges, the infinitum the should be imposed. "No doubt the magistrate is filled with the Christmas spirit," he suggested. "Not this kind of spirit," replied Magistrate Arnold

as he imposed the fines.

In a special report to the Chatham
Board of Education I. M. Levan, inspector of high schools, recommends that a new collegiate institute is needed in this city.

The report declares that "the present building is too small for the present ent attendance and inadequate in Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Dec. 28.—Windsor contractors are opposed to the plan of tractors are opposed to the plan of the contractors are opposed to the contractors are oppose unwieldy and that the halfs are too narrow." The report also contains narrow." The report also contains the statement: "If the school is to continue to earn the legislative grants more accommodation must be provided."

> NEW CITY TICKET OFFICE ESTABLISHED BY C. P. R.

Monday, January 1st, the Canadian Pacific Railway city ticket office will remove from their present quarters, corner Dundas and Richnd streets, to 417 Richmond street three doors north of Dundas street.

REGINA CAPITALS LOSE. Saskatoon, Dec. 28.—Making their first victory of the season a decisive

one, the Saskatoon Crescents, led by "Newsy" Lalonde, tonight trounced the Regina Capitals by 8 to 3 in a Western Canada League fixture. The Crescents appear to have struck their stride, judging by tonight's performance and that against the undefeated Edmonton Eskimos Mon-day night, when they held the latter to a draw.

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ARREST IRISH REBELS AFTER CURRAGHEN MASS

Tralee, Ireland, Dec. 28 .- A defrom Tralee is reported to have captured 22 active irregulars after mass at the Curraghen Church on Sunday. Seven of the men were found hiding is stated, permitted the troops to

FOUR DETROITERS HURT WHEN STREET CAR BURNS

Detroit, Dec. 28. -- Four persons were injured in escaping from a street car that caught fire at Hastings street and Piquette avenue about (o'clock last evening.

An alarm was sent to the fire department, but when the firemen extinguished the blaze the car was found to be only slightly damaged.

THREE MASKED MEN ROB POSTMAN IN WINDSOR

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Dec. 28.—Henry Turner, special delivery postman, reported to police yesterday that he was held up last night by three masked men with revolvers at Bridge avenue near the Essex Terminal Railway tracks. The men escaped after taking \$2 from Turner's pockets, he said.

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TTWOOD—At the home of Mrs. Wm. Taylor, 201 Mill St., Mary Ann Charlton, wife of the late A. C. Attwood, aged 79 years, 11 months.

Funeral private from Griffith's un-

dertaking parlors to Littlewood Cemetery, Ilderton, on Saturday, Dec. 30, at 2 o'clock. Services at the grave.

DUCKWORTH—In Mosa, on Dec. 27, 1922, Kizzia, widow of the late Law-rence Duckworth, in her 87th year. Funeral Saturday from Bothwell to Union Cemetery, Dorchester.

FORBES—At Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1922, Asa Forbes, beloved husband of Florence Forbes, aged 65 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Oatman Funeral Home, corner of King and Colborne Sts., at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 28. Interment at the Cowell Cemetery, on arrival of the G. T. R. at Middlemiss, on Thursday afternoon.

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Funeral services will be held at N.
J. Griffiths' undertaking parlors, 104
Dundas St., on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment at St. George's Cemetery,
London, Township.

Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m. Ads. for morning paper must be in by 10 p.m.

Ads. for evening paper by 1 p.m. noon CLASSIFIED RATES. MAY—At her late residence, Cedar St., Aylmer, on Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1922, Marjery Thorburn, wife of the late T. B. May, age 83 years, Funeral Thursday at 3:30. Service

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commission vote is ascribed to the should have been charged. If that personal efforts of Premier Poincare, is so then the courts have been used who is said carefully to have planued the coup. Though the United and British courts were never intended and British courts were never States has no vote in the commission the views of her observers have always had weight, especially when a informed, was dismissed. It is the first time in all history, so far is the time in all history, so far is the commission of the commission was before the commission with the commission of the commission was before the commission with the commission of the commission was always had weight, especially when a commission was before the commission with the commission was always had been disposed to the commission with the commission was always had been disposed to the commission was dismissed. sion, as was the case yesterday. It is declared in reparations circles that the position of the American observers has approximated that of the

The sudden decision of the commission took French as well as foreign political circles by surprise, as t was generally understood the com-missioners would make no decision intil after the premiers' meeting.

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were present.

The annual report referred to the substantial increase in resources in face of generally depressed conditions. The sum of \$99,652 had been paid to beneficiaries of deceased paid to beneficiaries of deceased resources the sum of tions. The sum of \$99,652 had been paid to beneficiaries of deceased members during the year, and yet an increase of \$132,324 was shown in the permanent reserve. The amount of mortuary benefit for 1923 was fixed at \$1,000 maximum, and the allotment at \$159,728. Reference was made to the new realway certificate. made to the new railway certificate and analyzed, contain fusel oil and btained for next year.

bank balance of \$13,375. Investments product of a Canadian distillery, but total \$135,375.

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son Edwin are spending the Christ-

with his parents.

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BAKER, City Clark.

COURT EVIDENCE

Against Him Was Merely Election Propaganda.

REOPEN

Claims He Attended Highway Opening On Day of Alleged Fight.

Paris, Dec. 28.-Premier Poincare Brantford, Dec. 28.-M. M. Macplans to follow up the reparations Bride stoutly declares that the court commission's decision, declaring Ger- case against him before Magistrate many in default of her wood deliveries Blake is nothing more than election by presenting to the allied premiers propaganda, and that now he is net meeting here next week a scheme for in the field for the mayoralty, the case has been dropped without his knowledge. He asserts that he will as a guarantee. If the other premiers fight the case out if he has to open

Mr. MacBride when seen this afterthat the case had been heard in the

It is now feared that the British court this morning. He said:

"Up to now I thought that I was It is now reared that the as far "Up to now I thought that and French attitudes will be as far living under a British system of justices have been postponed This case has been postponed

Denies Statements.

The provincial member absolutely.

"Mr. Kerr in his evidence this mornevent of Germany's failure to make ing apparently admits that he and the deliveries. the deliveries.

France's victory in the reparations but could find no law under which I

of without hearing two sides of the story or of having an opportunity to

cross-question the witnesses.
"Since the charge was laid and until I knew it was dismissed, I, of course, made no comment, believing it my duty out of respect to the courts to await a proper opportunity to submit my evidence in the proper

Considers Attitude.

"The matter never was of any significance, except for publicity pur-poses, and I am just considering now whether I should treat it with the contempt it deserves or whether I should take some other action in the matter. As a matter of fact I was not in any fight at all as was described on the day in question I took part with many hundreds of citizens at the opening of the Brantford-Hamilton highway. The only trouble I had with Aikens was when I prevented him attacking a young returned soldier. The full particulars will come out later, I shall see to

POISON WHISKEY CLAIMS 67TH VICTIM IN DETROIT

of George Cummings, 55 years old,

btained for next year.

The financial statement showed a three bottles were apparently the the contents had been removed by

PETROLEA

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, Dec. 28.-Hugo Ewart, who has been attending Queen's Uni-

Dave Churchill of Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago, is home for a two reeks' liday. Frank and Amy Church are visitweeks' ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Church.

Murray Reid of Detroit spent

drs, Charles Second, at Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean and
Mrs. Walter McLean and
Mrs. Charles are spending the Christ
Messrs. Charles and Henry Fair
Messr Mr. and Mrs. Ratz of Mitchell are spending the holiday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wesley Wilson Duffer's mother, Mrs. Wesley Wilson Duffer's mother of Picture of mas with Mrs. McLean's parents, banks are spending their Christmas

spending the holiday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wesley Wilson, Dufferin avenue.

Mrs. (Dr.) Fred Seward and daughter Anna are visiting in Windson.

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John Lawson, who has been work

ing in Detroit. Visited at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John hs. Miss Cleo McLauchlan, who has been teaching school near Brantford, is spending the Christmas holidays

FOR KIDDIES OF VETERANS

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Dec. 28.—The condition tree and supper will be given for the children of the Great War Veterans, and of the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the G. W. V. A., by the Auxiliary on Thursday night of this week.

week. Plans for this affair were made at the regular meeting of the Auxillary last evening. The party will be held in the club rooms from 6 until 9 o'clock, and a very enjoyable time is anticipated.
Mrs. Goodman, vice-president. pre-

sided over the meeting. The regular reports were read and adopted, and routine business was transacted.

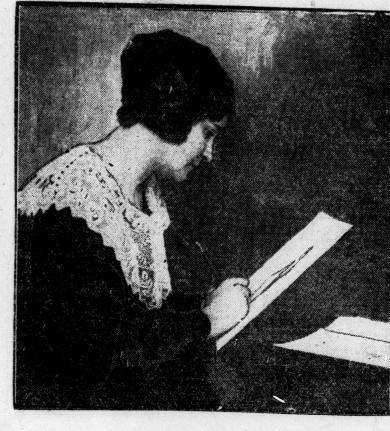
The ADVERTISERS



Funeral procession in Cairo of Ismail Bey Zuhdy, an Egyptian nationalist killed in the recent riots.



Mrs. William Hitt, daughter of the late U. S. Senator Elkins of West Virginia, is going to start horses on a number of the most important tracks next season.



Greta Urban, daughter of the famous architect and stage designer, Josef Urban, is now designing costumes for the Metropolitan Opera.



Blair Nunumaker, who claims he is champion horse shoe thrower of the United States and who has challenged any horse shoe thrower in the world to meet him this winter at Miami, Florida.



Brigadier-General Sir Gilbert Clayton, who has accepted the post of chief secretary to the Palestine government, succeeding Sir Wyndham Deedes.

Miss Margaret Lindsay Williams, an artist of

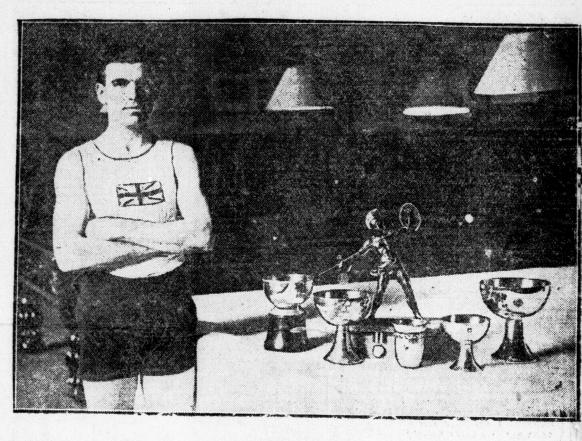
Cardiff, Wales, who has gone to Washington to paint a portrait of President Harding for the London, England, branch of the English Speaking Union.



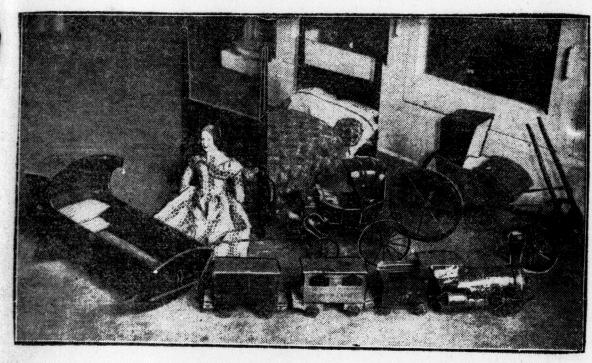
M-s. Eerman McAllister of San Francisco, who is said to have saved the lives of a number of men, women and children during a recent visit to Africa. She shot an elephant that came snorting and stamping into the sleeping camp where they were.



Peggy Wood of New York wears this costume, with bodice of cyclamen pink satin and an Empress Eugenie neck line, from which falls a bertha of fine ecru lace. The skirt is of cyclamen pink chiffon covered with triple rows of ecru lace, decorated with silk flowers.



P. C. Malli, the boxing champion of the London. England, police orce, with rophies he has won on a recen. European tour.



Old-fashioned toys in a corner of the Essex Museum in Salem, Massachusetts.



A two-tone wool sweater worn with wool cap, scarf and gloves.



Radio receiver in the form of a rosette invented by a Mr. Sanders of Peckham, London, England, and worn by his little girl, Gladys.



Mrs. F. N. Doubleday, wife of

the publisher, returning after

Robert Bullock of Indianapolis, who has arrived at Miam, Florida, to play polo on Pura, one of the most valuable polyponies, recently purchased for \$7,500.



Mrs. Doris Rankin Barrymore, who has been granted a divorce from her husband the actor, Lionel Barrymore (right).



They had a basket ball game on roller skates in Philadelphia the other night.