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FEAR ULSTER MAY RENEW CIVIL WAR

PRICE, THREE CENTS

CONTRACTORS **DELAY ACTION** ON MOULD PLAN

Housing Commission Holds That Responsibility Lies With Hayman & Willis.

HAVE NOT SIGNED OFFER

Similar Scheme Has Already Been Rejected by Provincial Authorities.

ion, the contractors on th Pine Lawn houses, Messrs. Hayma and Willis, have not appeared to ac cept responsibility for the plan devise City Engineer Brazier Gets thur Mould for the settlement of th

again, and if there were any spots e a leak might occur he would fix . He expressed the opinion that Toronto would accept his proposition.

tand, however, that its dealings in re-ard to the roofs in question was with Provincial Deputy Minister of Works contractor, who laid the roofs. They cold Mould that if the contractors would agree to sign als offer, it would be sent to Toronto. Mould told the commissioners that he had outlined his plan to the contractors, and that they were favorable to it and would accept it. He predicted that they would sign it at ence. They had not done so as yet, according to Commissioners Cunliffe and Tallant.

Recently the city's work received a jolt by information from Toronto to the effect that the province would not the effect that the province assist in paying the excess charges on unemployment work, if it had not been first approved by the province. The unemployment situation in Loncording to Commissioners Cunliffe and Tallant. who laid the roofs. They

Tallant.

Both these officers state that as soon would do, and so went ahead with as the offer is signed they are willing some works. to go to Toronto with the contractors and go over the whole matter with the provincial authorities.

If the decision of the province was carried out to the letter the city would not get assistance for the work already done or for works started before the

fact that a suggested scheme, much the same as the Mould one, has already been rejected by the provincial authorities.

It was with a view of making the city's position clear and at the same in the same as the Mould one, has already been rejected by the provincial authorities.

NAMES COMMISSIONER IN STILLMAN HEARING

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Eugene H. Godin, K. C., Montreal, was today appointed by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser as special commissioner to take testimony of Canadian witnesses in the Stillman divorce case The hearings start on January 11.

mittee to go to Toronto.

Mr. Brazier states that the Deputy minister promised to take the matter promised to take th

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SEEKS TO WIN PROVINCIAL AID

FOR CITY WORK

Promise of Co-operation From Deputy Minister.

RUSH PLANS TO TORONTO

City Engineer H. A. Brazier was i

Recently the city's work received

time getting approval to go on that the needed unemployment

of it can be touched by

Christmas Cheer Fund'

unless there is a very

big response to the ap-

the next few days.

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cannot care for so very

many families when the

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and when the supplying

of Christmas dinners

means beginning with

the purchase of bread

and butter to stock an

absolutely empty larder.

Then there are clothes to supply, for

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The fund now runs

mittee to go to Toronto.

-SUPPOSE NOBODY CARED!-

ON CHRISTMAS MORN

numbers and numbers of them-all breathing the atmo-

ever before, and it is doubtful whether even the fringe

we find, on investigation, that before we can begin to

make people happy on Christmas Day we shall have to give them warm clothing. A shivering, ragged child

cannot be made happy for so very long by Christmas candies and toys. It is the building up of the founda-

tions for a happy Christmas in food and clothing that

uses up the money, and \$1,100 won't buy even the bare

So, if you want to make this Christmas a truly happy

Christmas throughout the whole city of London, open

your purses wide and give unstintedly of what God in

one of the least of these, His children, ye have done it

Christmas comes only once a year. If you never give

at any other time, oh please give just now. Those in

need are crying to you for help, and only you can still

Previously acknowledged\$1,068 35

J. Davidson

A Friend

A Friend

Miss Hobbs

Mary Moore

George Owen L. A. Y. P. A., St. George's Church, West London

Society

Remember, that inasmuch as ye have done it unto

necessities for so very many people.

His goodness has already given to you.

Subscriptions to date:

This year the distress in the city is greater than

sphere of utter desolation from whence they come.

HRISTMAS DAY draws nearer and nearer, and with its approach the appeals for help come

bounding into The Advertiser's letter-box-

wolud not be hampered, that the en-gineer was instructed by No. 2 com-



Lady Rachel BY MILTON BRONNER. LONDON, Dec. 19.—Loveless mar-riages, hatched by groups of wizas Christmas boxes. That's the only conclusion to be rawn from the inside story of two will amount to \$20,000

The latest to become public is that of the Prince of Wales and Lady Rachel Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire, governor-general of Canada from 1916 until last August. Their engagement will be announced as soon ; the prince gets back from India, it unofficially reported.

royal romances which have set England

The other is that of Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, and Viscount Lascelles. Their engagement already has been officially

Romances Alike. Both romances have these points in

common: They're love matches. In both cases, the mate picked by a number of the royal family is a real

Both Lady Rachel and Lascelles are of rank far beneath that which a scion of the royal family formerly has ex-

What does that mean?

Just this—that the British reigning family doesn't care to any longer marry its children to the offspring of decadent royal families abroad who may, by chance, sometime be enemies of Bri-

A diplomatic marriage of the old type

British on Guard. The British people knew that and they lon't want it to happen again. And. the royal family follows the wishes of the British people—that's why it is be-loved by all within the empire's boun-

Lady Rachel's father is one of the richest landowners in England. count Lascelles, likewise of a landowning family, has inherited a fortune of at What brought the prince and prin-

cess and their fiances together?
In Wales' case, intimacy between the Duke of Devonshire and the royal fammistress of robes.

So naturally Wales saw a great deal of Lady Rachel. or Lady Rachel.

Princess Mary admired Laseelles' war
record: She met him when he was on
leave from the front, because of wounds.

The whole affair grew from that. PLAN RECONSTRUCTION

May Be Britain's Future Queen!



of Liquor Trade

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 18.— Vancouver's share of government liquor profits for the period from June 15 to Septemties within a few days, Premier Oliver announced yesterday. The city will be given this money immediately in fulfillment of the premier's promise that liquor profits will be forwarded the British Columbia municipalities

MAY CUT RATES FOR EDUCATION

British Economy Committee Proposes Reductions in Costs of Instruction.

HALDANE OPPOSES PLAN

London, Engiand, Dec. 19.—((Canadian Press Cable). — Educationists throughout Great Britain are deeply agitated over a report that the government economy committee, headed by Sir Eric Geddes, will, in its report, pro-pose a reduction of £20,000,000 in the expenditure of education. The outlay on books and stationery, it is underschool classes from 20 to 22 scholars

A diplomatic marriage of the old type made a British princess the mother of the kaiser! It made the detested German leader a first cousin of King Lord Haldane, speaking at the Lon-don University, complained about the question of economy in education having been given to the economy commit tee, and he asserted that it should not have been given to a committee of businessmen.
"What would happen," he asked, "if

at the university gathering addressed by Lord Haldane, said that education never was so popular in this country as at present, and it seemed hardly worth while arguing with people who said that o curb and confine education was national economy. Lord Burnham is chair- insanity. man of the standing committees of education authorities and teachers.

THIEVES AGAIN ACTIVE AT NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 19.-Two

safes were blown and a store robbed here over the week-end it became known today when places were opened for business.

BRIAND TELLS ENVOY FRENCH **CONCUR IN PLAN**

Informs American Ambassador in London Hughes' Proposals Find Favor.

ACCEPTED "IN PRINCIPLE"

Will Not Alter France's Insistence On Adequate Cruiser Tonnage.

BULLETIN. Washington, Dec. 19.-A five-power treaty to limit naval armament apparently has been brought much nearer by a new move on the part of France.

Fresh instructions for the French delegation, said unofficially to in-clude Premier Briand's acceptance of the United States proposal for French naval strength, reached Washington today and impelled the French delegates to ask for a 24hour recess in the naval negotia-tion while they decoded the message and pondered its contents.

Meantime, despite unofficial ad been a positive acceptance by the French government, conference leaders are sounding a note of warning against over optimism.

Paris, Dec. 19. -- A dispatch from London to the semi-official Havas Agency this morning said that Premier Briand, receiving the United States ambassador in London, informed him that France accepted Secretary of State Hughes' proposals concerning capital ship tonnage, as follows: United States England 5, Japan 3, France 1.70,

The interpretation put upon Premier Briand's interview with Ambassador Harvey in official circles here this fore-noon was that France's acceptance of the United States point of view as to naval tonnage was an acceptance "in principle" only so far as capital ships were concerned, and that it did not alte he French insistence upon adequate llowances of submarines and cruisers. It was also declared that so far as the official advices received here showed. no definite ratio had yet been accepted

Premier Briand Calls To See Lloyd George

London, England, Dec. 19.—Premier Briand of France, went into conference ter's official residence in Downing street, this morning. It was expected that German reparations would be the first question considered, but the news-papers declare the conversations may develop a comprehensive discussion o e European financial and economic

M. Briand was accompanied into the conference by the minister of liberated regions: Philippe Bertheltot, general secretary of the French foreign office and Prof. Paul Mantouz, who was one of the interpreters at the Versailles peace conference. They were greeted, besides Mr. Lloyd George, by Sir Robert Horne, chancellor of the exchequer and Sir Edward Grigg.

A number of experts from the British

A number of experts from the British treasury were assembled in an adjoin-ing room, ready to be called in for onsultation if necessary.

Dr. Walter Ratheneau, former Ger-

his negotiations concerning Germany's reparation obligations.

Washington, Dec. 18.—An earth-quake, described as "very severe," was recorded today on the seismograph at Georgetown University, beginning at 10:37 a.m. and continuing until about 10:3 sity estimated the direction as south of Washington, at a distance of

VETERAN OF WAR

"What would happen, he asked, if we stood still? Other nations would get ahead of us."

Viscount Burnham, who was present is president of the Adelaide Cream and the West.

Thomas C. Cook of Forest into account the property of the Adelaide Cream and the West.

Tem

C. W. Hawkshaw at Lucan and was committed to jail here on a charge of insanity. The prisoner is extremely quet, and has made no fuss of any denize any of his friends. He was brought to London by County Constable Peter

Cook came to Canada fifteen months ago from England, and fought overseas in the war.

HOW. A. B. HUDSON LEAVES

WINNIPEG FOR OTTAWA

of Town of Soissons

The yeggs escaped with about \$5.0000

London, Dec. 19.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Reuter's Paris correspondent reports that the Soissons municipal council has approved of plans for the construction of the town, and has also give its assent to conclude the construction of the issue of a \$6,000,000 loan for the repose of rapidly rebuilding Soissons.

WINNIPEG FOR OTTAWA

*Below zero.

Local Temperatures

Winnipeg. Dec. 19.—Hon. A. B. Hudindication of the council that the purpose of the meeting has no relation to the deliberations of the developed seriously, and sall offers to save his life early bonds, and independent Liberal previous to 8 o'clock last night were reconstruction of the town, and has also placed in the conclude the construction of the town, and has also obtained at the David Taylor store on given its assent to conclude the construction of the issue of a \$6,000,000 loan for the repose of rapidly rebuilding Soissons.

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Elected Mayors!





mayor of Swansea; Mrs. Mitchell, mayor of Tynemouth; Mrs. William Smith, mayor of Durham City.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Who says British women aren't "emancipated?"

Women leaders here admit Britain was slow in taking up woman suffrage but they declare the maye anywhere in the world after it got a

And to prove it, they point to: Twelve British cities with women mayors—or mayoresses, as they call them over here. Scores of cities where women are

sitting are town councillors—that's British for aldermen, and ten women magistrates who hold commissions signed by the King himself.

GRAIN FLEET BLOWN ON SAND BARS AT BUFFALO

Buffalo, Dec. 19 .- An examination of the grain fleet, part of which was blown shoreward from the lee of the main breakwall in yesterday's 95-mile-anhour gale shows that 12 out of 54 was raging flercely on the ground floor, cluded counties of Ulster. These feel was raging flercely on the ground floor, cluded counties of Ulster. These feel London this morning to continue to continue vessels are resting on sand bars, but that of the continue to continue

vessels are resting on sand bars, but the same are in a position of danger. Several were towed back to the breakwall this morning.

The damage from the storm in the the succeeded in catching one of the chil-dren, the other slipped from his grasp

Variable winds, shifting to northerly; a few local snow flurries, but mostly cloudy, and turning colder tonight and Tuesday. The disturbance which moved across

FORECASTS.

** LOSES MEMORY

The disturbance which moved across "Aurora," "Patriot" and "Patrician." which are now at Bermuda, will sail on moving northeast across Newfoundland. This movement has been attended by further movements, to be announced heavy gales, with rain and snow in later, will include stays throughout the later. Eastern Canada.

The weather has turned very cold in ada, Trinidad and Demerara. On the return journey to Halifax, the navy will

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures Jamaica and the Bermudas, the whole during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. sailing lasting until about the end of by Arth today were:

April. Letters for officers and men durtoday were: High, Low, ing the trip will be properly forwarded



Winnipeg .. 10 Pt. Arthur. 16 P. Sound ... 30 Kingston . Ottawa Quebec . St. John.

Calgary .

France Accepts Battleship Ratio Proposed By NOTED WRITERS SEE ULSTER AS U.S. But Demands Adequate U-Boat Protection PEACE MENACE AWAIT RESULT North Ireland's Opposition to Revision of Boundaries OF N. OXFORD

BY-ELECTION

All Parties Eager to Know the

Trend of Ontario

Politics.

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT

Woodstock, Dec. 19 .- Cloudy weather

with roads fair for motoring greeted he voters of North Oxford constituency when they went to the polls today in

when they went to the pons today. It the by-election for the Ontario Legisla-

ture. A heavy vote is expected. The campaign has been strenuous. Every corner of the riding has been vigorously

battled by the supporters of the Unite

idates, particularly the two former

In his support of D. M. Ross, Farmer

was elected with a majority of 2,313. There were three candidates at that

Wall Street Alarmed by

Threat of Another

Bomb Outrage

NEW YORK. Dec. 19.-Wall

street's principal financial institutions were being guarded today by reinforced details of police and private detectives in anticipation of another bomb explorations.

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sion, warning of which was sent to a broker in the district, advis-ing him to leave town or the

vicinity of the stock exchange

Although the police were inclined to treat the anonymous predic-tion with skepticism, neverthe-

pected today in the statement Wolfe Lindenfeld, arrested in

Warsaw in connection with the Wall street catastrophe of Sep-

The warning letter said that

the stock exchange and every-thing in a radius of five miles would be blown up by a bomb on

Dec. 19, but the authorities were inclined to treat it as the work of a mentally deranged person.

BURNING BUILDING

Unfortunately, while the husband

Mrs. Riordan escaped with minor in-

Ottawa. Dec. 19.—The ships of the Canadian Squadron, H. M. C. S. "Aurora," "Patriot" and "Patrician."

pause in ports of Trinidad, Nicaragua.

WILL CONSIDER BEST

*26 postoffice, Montreal.

and fell heavily to the ground, staining injuries from which it died.

CANADIAN NAVY RO BE

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less, extra precautions

Creates Alarm. DAIL CONSIDERS PACT

Griffith Moves Ratification While De Valera

Opposes It.

BULLETIN.
London, Dec. 19.—The British
Parliament will be proroqued this
afternoon until Jan. 31, it was announced by Austen Chamberlain,
government leader in the House of Commons. The original understand-ing was that prorogation should not occur until the Dail Eireann had

acted on the Irish agreement. Explaining the earlier prorogation Mr. Chamberlain said the government had expected to have the re sult of the Dublin discussion in hand today, but it now appeared possible that the debate in the Dai would continue until Saturday, and it was not desirable to keep parlia-

In his support of D. M. Ross. Farmer, and standard-bearer of the Ontario Government forces, Premier Drury has definitely stated that he considers this byelection a test vote on the government's hydro-radial policy. W. W. Day, also a farmer, but candidate of the Liberals, who have campaigned with him, say that the verdict will not be merely on the Drury radial policy, but on the record of the government as a whole. Homer B. Neeley, the Independent Conservative candidate, has based his campaign on local separate school issues.

All Ontario is interested in the election, the issue of which has considerable significance in view of the narrow majority of the Drury U. F. O.-Labor government in the Legislature, government in the Legislature.

South Oxford.

It was not destrable to keep them sitting to wait the result.

London, Dec. 19.—Civil war in Ireland, arising from Ulster's opposition to the proposed revision of her boundaries under the Irish agreement, is seriously threatened, according to the policial correspondent of the Westminster Gazettte.

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The last member for North Oxford was the late John Calder, Liberal, who was elected with a majority of 2,313.

There were three candidates at that be unable to carry on w

letermined that Ireland divided, but declares the break up if she tries to of Feiners in the border co Will Die for Princi

enanters, he says, live in of Tyrone and Fermanag, their appeal that they b by their fellows that flames of civil war. stalwarts, at which they swor to die rather than pass under the government of the south.

Recalling that the boundary commission was made a vital issue by the Sino Fein delegates at the peace c

the correspondent says they would never have signed the treaty without the clause providing for the commission the clause providing for the commission.
"To drop this clause would, at the last moment, inperil the whole settlement." he says. "This is what renders the situation so serious."

The Belfast correspondent of the Times, confirming that the Ulster men are not prepared to yield an inch of territory and are smarting under what they regard as the desertion by the Unionist section of the Coalition government.

Unionist section of the Coalition government in Britain, says their stiff at

Will Seize Opportunity.

"The question of boundaries, once it is raised," he explains, "cannot leave themselves abandoned by the official unionist party of Ulster and will seize the opportunity afforded by the com-

DAIL CONSIDERS PACT. Dublin, Dec. 19.—The Dail Eireann, rhich met shortly before noon today for and against ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty adjourned at 1 p.m., until 3:30 p.m. There was every indication that the speech-making would

ontinue through tomorrow.

An interesting feature of the first ABSENT UNTIL APRIL session was the statement that Eamon de Valera had submitted to last week's native proposal to the agreement sign

The arrival of members of both fac

crowd, passed unnoticed.

Adoption of the treaty was move Turn to Page 11, Column 6.

ow. 16 if addressed in the first instance to the MEMBER-ELECT DIES IN QUEBEC

MEANS OF MARKETING Lachute, Que., Dec. 18 .- Peter R McGibbon, who was re-elected to Par Winnipeg, Dec. 19 .- A meeting of the liament for the county of Argentenil 16 Canadian Council of Agriculture will be in the recent general federal elections 18 held in Winnipeg on Wednesday and died at his home here at 10 o'clock this Thursday, Dec. 21 and 22. It is stated morning. While watching a fire which by officials of the council that the purpose of the meeting has no relation to

License Commissioners Ex-

Suspension by Ontario Medical Council Is a Greater Punishment.

While 92 physicians throughout Ontario were suspended in November be-cause they failed to comply with the law governing the Issuance of liquor prescriptions, an authoritative state-ment just submitted by the board of license commissioners reveals the fact that with the exception of two, none remained suspended quite two weeks and that with the exception of two, none remained suspended quite two weeks and some only a few days. The brevity of the latter was due, it is explained, to assurances of future care from the doctors themselves.

o the board of license commissioners he soundness of its views and deductions in the matter of liquor prescrip-tions and orders. Comment has been made previously that this question was

ons and orders. Common and orders. Common and previously that this question was not "which no lay body should settle."

The board then sought to persuade the College of Physicians and Surgeons or the Ontario Medical Council to understake the responsibility, but they restaled the retaining of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Goderich, then president of the Ontario Medical Council, expressed the representative view as follows:

"So long as the act remains in force," "So long as the act remains in force, way to be used for medicinal other way." fused and advocated the retaining of this duty with the board. The official report of the proceedings of the On-tario Medical Council in 1920 establishes this. The Legislature, accordingly, con-ferred upon the board certain powers of disciplining to be exercised in the pub-

It is pointed out that the board lacks ower, however, to suspend a physician from issuing six-ounce prescriptions up-on druggists. Its power relates only to dispensaries, prescriptions upon which may be for an "Imperial" (40-ounce) quart of distilled liquor or wine or a dozen of porter, ale, stout, etc. It is obvious, the board contends that so large a bottle as an imperiol quart—a "crock" in bootlegger parlance—should be prescribed by a physician only after exercise of great judgment.

Before the physicians received notice of the board's limitation of dispensary prescriptions a month, the record of such by practicing physicians in Ontario was found to be, taking the month of May of this year as a fair test, as folind to be, taking the month of

Doctors. 14,307 12,486 4,976

high classes here numbered t of 3,424 physicians. The

quently set 50 per month as the maximum limit of liquor prescriptions on dispensaries. Herein the board feels that if it erred at all it was on the side of liberality, there being basis, it side of liberality, there being basis, it claims, for the argument that 25 per month would be ample for even doctors with large clienteles under normal conditions. Hence the board concludes the physicians who crowd 50 every month or exceed it, in the face of the example of their conferres, are taking liberties with the Ontario temperance

The commissioners explain that this plain Why Monthly Issue of "Pers" Is Limited.

FIND 50 FAIR STANDARD

Suspension by Ontario Medical

Commissioners explain that this forms the basis for the suspension of the 92 doctors. That the effect was salutary is proved by the fact, they say, that only 62 of them exceeded 50 on dispensaries in November, short suspensions again following. It is expected that the lesson of the majority will soon have been learned, and that the two high classes may shortly disappear entirely, and that without increase in the death-rate.

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That there is no reason for nervous-ness is further evidenced, it is pointed out, from the resolution of the Ontario Medical Council of June, 1918, to the effect that "the quantity of alcoholic liquor for internal use should be limited to eight ounces." Therefore, the board reasons, the fact must remain uncomprises which permit retailing at 75c, batable that the imperial "crock" can-90c or \$1 each, according to the brand,

Must Repress Abuse.

is their bounden duty as administrators of the Ontario temperance act to exert themselves constantly to repress abuses Druggists are availing themselves

lofty ethics that form its standard. It is only a small, unrepresentative and declining minority that needs any dis-

purposes only, I can see no other way than for the physicians to determine when this is necessary; and until we when this life and the second with some feasible scheme for otherwise dispensing alcoholic liquors, we must continue not simply to carry out the spirit of the provisions of the act ourselves, but, as a council, to urge the profession to likewise do so, and to do our part in disciplining those who violate the law. The welfare of the public and the honor of the profession

Pursuant to the policy thus enunciated, the Ontario Medical Council has itself paign in North Oxford ended last night

when medicinal need would have been met by the six-ounce bottle, it believes further that it is well that the public Windsor, to proceed to the meetingshould know the provisions for pro-euring the latter. place of the enemy, the village hall in Tavistock, and try to hold the U. F. O.

curing the latter.

The alternative six-ounce prescription from making inroads into the almostic bottom druggists, to whom the dispention of 3,424 physicians. The ted the standard of the than the 194, and conse-

"First Aid!"

To save your time-to enable you to do easily without further delay what you have for so ong intended doing, we have prepared in concise orm a booklet, "How to Make Your Will."

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One Hundred **Millions**

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA HEAD OFFICE-MONTREAL

'Sweet Potatoes" Proved To Be Over Proof Grain Alcohol.

WINDSOR, Dec. 18.—(Canadian Press.)—Suspecting that a horse and wagon driven by James Cain, Windsor, carried something stronger than ten barrels of "sweet potatoes," Customs Inspector Frank V. Reynolds ordered the borse and wagon taken dered the horse and wagon taken to the customs warehouse, as it was driven off the ferryboat onto the Windsor dock Saturday morn-ing. An investigation revealed forty gallons of grain alcohol hidden in containers at the bot-tom of the barrels. It was stronger than 85 per cent proof spirits, the officials state. While the wagon was being investigated Cain disappeared and has not been seen since.

not be needed nearly so often as it has at the same time securing to the drug-been prescribed. cent. This rate of profit is insured The commissioners emphasize that it regardless of distance, as the dispensary

in the issuance of prescriptions, and to increasingly of these options, with the insist upon strict observance in such of the principle laid down in the act "of tients both with regard to quality and Many of those who had been susment of the government dispensaries acknowledged actual medicinal need" based upon the prince. Moreover, in cities where dispensaries are located, the original sixpensaries are located, the original sixpens judgment of the physician.

"We yield tribute," says the board,
"to the medical profession and to the adhesion by the great majority to the medical profession and to the dathesion by the great majority to the medical profession and to the adhesion by the great majority to the medical profession and to the dathesion by the great majority to the standard by the great majority to the medical profession and to the current profession and the current profess

lectining minority that needs any discipline." In 1920 Dr. A. T. Emmerson of CALL TOLME IN TAVISTOCK

sives Proves of Strongly Liberal Tendency.

N.OXFORD CAMPAIGN ENDS

more serious punishment than that by seven parts of the riding. Perhaps the the board of suspension at dispensaries) of certain physicians who have been hottest meeting took place at Tayisconvicted in the courts for flagrant tock, where the U. F. O. staged a O. T. A. violation. So that excessive wind-up affair. John Ross of the Far-prescribers can claim no warrant from mers' Sun, was the chairman at his either the leaders or from a majority brother's meeting. It was understood of their profession, the board holds.

Since the latter also believed there by the Liberals that an invitation had age. 7.15 Since the latter also believed there is reason to suppose that many imperial quart prescriptions are issued take part, and W. W. Day's support-

A representative of Mr. Day tried to make arrangements at the hall for Major Tolmie to speak, but at first met with a flat refusal. However, Mr. Ross finally agreed on five minutes for the major, and insisted that he should speak first. This was not agreeable to the audience, and finally he was

allowed half an hour.

Mr. Ross, in speaking, made reference to the fact that Sir Lomer Gouin was the premier of Canada, and not Mackenzie King. The statement did not take with the audience, and the speaker was met with a shower of "shrapnel" that nearly made his posi-

tion untenable. The outcome was that Major Tolmie carried the night, and the meeting which was advertised as a rally for the Ross forces turned out to be a victory for Mr. Day. James Smith and Miss McNabb spoke for the U. F. O.

A NEW LADIES' ORGANIZA-TION FOR A REAL CAUSE.

A new ladies' organization should be fermed to control or advise on shopping in the mornings, especially at Christmas time. People should shop in the mornings at John A. Nash's, My Jewelers, as in the afternoon you can hardly get in his store for the crowd. This store is 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy" Perfect Diamonds. zxv

PLAINTIFF GIVEN \$179, ASKED \$400

Claim For Damages Occupied Attention of Nearly Two Days.

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 18.-Hugh Brown of Aylmer was awarded \$178.85 damages in a suit which he brought against Burton W. Bearss of Yarmouth as the result of a collision between his car and that of the defendant October last, during the closing session of the jury sittings of the general session of the peace at the local courthouse Sat-

The case, beginning Friday morning. continued to Saturday noon and the jury brought in a verdiet at 1:30 o'clock. During the morning three witnesses for the defense were heard. They substantlated the evidence given by Bearss on Friday, which went to show that the defendant's car was traveling on the right side of the road and that the ac-cident was due to excessive speed and negligence on the part of the plaintiff.
Brown and two other witnesses testified that Bearss was on the wrong side
of the road and that his strong lights were responsible to a great degree for the accident.

The plaintiff sued for \$400 damages, while Bearss entered a counter claim for \$200 and costs. W. H. Barnum of

for \$200 and costs. W. H. Barnum of Aylmer appeared for the defence and Grant & Cameron for the plaintiff.

During the morning Judge Smith made a touching reference to Judge C. O. Ermatinger, senior judge of the county, who died at midnight Friday. The many remarks, he said, which he had heard showed that splendid feeling. heard showed that splendid feeling which prevailed in the county towards the late judge and was a testimony to his character and ability.

Judge Smith also complimented the
jury on their excellent work.

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tab-lets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get





Today we enter the last week before Christ mas-five days more to complete your gift buying. While we have had more than a month's selling of Christmas stocks, and quite true many things that attracted early attention have been sold, yet there are others here to take their place, and we are pleased to an nounce the arrival today of a beautiful collection of English Silverware, the better kind of guaranteed quality, which will only need to be displayed to find immediate sale. This English silversmith's ware has not been shown here before.



In the Linen Section

present season. SHOP EARLY.



Sale of Fancy Baskets

About Half Price

These are in the French Gift Section on Fourth Floor.

Ladies' Work Baskets, about fifty in the collection,

silk lined, fancy. To be cleared in three groups. Sale

prices about half \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6.95

Also Waste-Paper Baskets clearing at \$1.95

Fourth Floor.

Most Acceptable Christmas Gifts

Down-Filled Comforters

\$11.85 to \$37 each

It would be hard to find a more useful or a more accept-

able gift than a Fine Down-Filled Comforter. We have a

splendid assortment to choose from, all well filled with

fine down (no feathers). All are good size—the size we

quilted, piped edges; a variety of color combinations.

AT \$11.85—Reversible Down-Filled Comforters, 66x72, well

AT \$12.65—Double frame borders, size 66x72; colors in rose

and white, rose and black, blue and rose, also rose and green.

AT \$17.50-Extra-Well-Filled Down Comforters, in both 66x72

know you will want.

India Crochet Doilies, 25c, 35c, 39c, 49c to \$1 Madeira Doilies 25c, 35c, 49c to \$1.00 Cluny Doilies . . 25c, 35c, 59c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 Madeira Handkerchief Pockets. Special, \$1 Madeira Bread Trays 25c, 35c, 69c, 75c, \$1.00 Guest Towels, fine pure linen ... \$1.00 each Bath Towels, a big special, assorted colored borders and two-tone effects......89c each Embroidered Linen-Finished Tray Cloths, both scalloped and hemstitched. Priced at 49c, 59c, 69c, 75c each Damask Mercerized Trays, two specials, at 35c and 45c each

Priced Up to \$1.00 Each

Priced Up to \$2.50 Each

Dainty Lace-Trimmed Scarfs Cluny Hand-Made Centers, \$1.25, \$1.75 each India Crochet Ovals and Centers \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.50 each Old Bleach Linen Hand Towels\$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.50 each Irish Hand-Embroidered and Madeira Guest Towels \$1.25 to \$2.00 each

Pretty Colored Border Bath Towels98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65 each Irish Embroidered Pillow Cases. Special Irish Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases. Special\$1.25 each Japanese Breakfast Cloths, 72 inches...

Priced Up to \$4.00 Each

54x54-inch Breakfast Cloths, assorted borders \$2.69 each 63x63-inch Breakfast Cloths, assorted borders\$3.69 each Sanitos Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces. \$2.75 set

Priced Up to \$5.00 Each

Too numerous to attempt to describe are the hundreds of dainty pieces. We briefly itemize a

few suggestions. We were never more fully prepared or showing such wide variety as the

Madeira and Cluny Oval and Oblong Trays ..\$2.50, \$2.75. \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.75 up to \$5.00 Madeira Cluny Centers \$2.50, \$3, \$4.25, \$4.50 Italian Filet and Cut Tray Cloths\$3.25, \$3.75 to \$5.00 Envelope Day Slips. Special \$2.95 pair

Open Day Slips. Special\$3.50 pair Double Damask Linen Tray Covers \$2.25 and \$2.50 each Embroidered Linen Tray Covers \$2.75 and \$3.25 each

Colleen Brand Mercerized Tablecloths, 134x134. Very special\$3.19 each Hemstitched Luncheon Cloths, damask, 45 inches square \$2.89 each

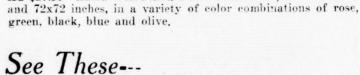
Over \$5.00

Madeira Lunch Napkins, plain scalloped... \$4.25 per half dozen Madeira Lunch Napkins, eyelet corners... \$5.25 to \$10.00 Madeira Lunch Cloths, 45 inches \$10.75, \$12.75 to \$16.75 Madeira Lunch Cloths, 54 inches . . \$18.00, \$19.75 to \$26.50 Madeira Lunch Cloths, 72 inches \$29.75 to \$45.00 Cluny Lunch Cloths, 45 inches\$10.50, \$13.75, \$15.00, \$20.00 Cluny Lunch Cloths, 54 inches \$15.00, \$19.25, \$25.00 Cluny Lunch Cloths, 72 inches ... \$28.50, \$32.50, \$35.00 Cluny Searfs \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 to \$15.00 each Irish Embroidered Bedspreads, \$5.95, \$6.95 Irish Linen Damask Cloths, 54x54. Spec.al \$5.00 Natural Linen and Hand-Crochet Centers \$6.50 each Natural Linen and Hand Crochet Scarfs Round Scalloped Linen Damask Cloths, two

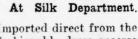
AT \$19.50-Our Best Quality Downproof Sateen Covers, extra fine down filling, handsome color effects, in rose, blue, black, green and mauve.

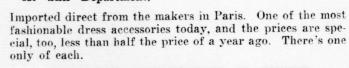
AT \$33.75-All-Satin Covered Comforters, in beautiful shades of blue, rose or green, covered in rich embossed satin both sides. extra well filled; size 66x72 inches.

AT \$37.00-Beautiful Satin Comforters, with figured borders, plain centers; colors in rose, with rose and green; also black with mauve and green; size 66x72 inches. Something new.



French Sequin Overdresses \$12.50, \$15, \$19, \$20, \$24 and \$30 each





ALL-BLACK OVERDRESSES OR TUNICS On silk net, beautifully embroidered in sequin and beads. Prices .. \$12.50, \$15.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$24.00 and \$25.00 each

ALL-WHITE OVERDRESSES OR TUNICS Silk net, richly designed in sequin and beads \$24 00 and \$25.00 each

PANELS AND BODICE PIECES.

To those who wish to have a tunic or overdress made up to their liking, these beautiful embroidered sequin and bead pieces are brought out especially for that purpose. These comprise two panels and two bodice pieces for each dress, and may be had in all white or all black. Specially priced,

On sale Silk Department.

In the Infants' Shop Gifts for Baby



Infants' Kid Bootees .. \$1.00



Children's White Silk Bon Infants' Silk Crepe de Chine Embroidered Comforters \$5.00 Infants' Bath Tubs ...\$5.00 Infants' Coats\$5.00 Infants' Bonnets\$5.00 Boys' Indoor Wool Jersey Suits\$5.00 Fourth Floor.

Store Closes Today, Tuesday and Wednesday at 5:30

CANDY SPECIAL.

300 1-lb boxes Chocolates.

SMALLMAN & NGRAM

 Minte Mixed
 35c lb.

 Gum Drops
 25c lb.

 Mixed Creams
 30c lb.

 Cut Rock
 25c lb.

 Creamed Almonds
 35c lb.

Metropolis of Western Ontario.

TRAVELERS OF ONTARIO HEAR YEAR'S REPORT

Association Registers Splendid **Progress Despite Business** Uncertainty.

E. N. HANNAH PRESIDENT

Officers Predict Organization Future Will Claim Large Membership.

With the newly-elected president, E. Hannah, presiding for the first time, he forty-fifth annual meeting of the entario Commercial Travelers' Assolation was held at the head office nee Dominion Savings Building, Lon-on, Saturday afternoon.

The result of the election of direc-

ors was read by Scrutineer J. A.
mith, the following being declared
ected: G. C. English, A. J. Smith,
H. Laughton, J. H. Grierson, H. V.
tennedy and A. A. Morrison. With
the exception of J. H. Grierson and A.
Morrison, who were elected for the Morrison, who were elected for the first time, the board was unchanged as the other members elected and elped to constitute the board for 1921 The detailed statement of the year, which was unhesitatingly adopted, said ario Commercial Travelers' Associa-

Forty-Fifth Report.

"Gentlemen, we, the board of man-ement, after a very careful scrutiny in presenting the forty-fifth The year 1921 will go down world's history as a period made the greatest strides towards re anufacturing plants are not running at capacity, causing a certain amount of unemployment, still we compare favorably with other countries. We



A KODAK This Christmas

BOX BROWNIES \$2.00 to \$5.00 FOLDING BROWNIES \$8.00 to \$16.00 FOLDING KODAKS \$9.00 to \$74.00. GRAFLEX CAMERAS \$136.50 to \$189.50

Every One "A PERFECT GIFT"



216 Dundas St. Experts in Kodak Photography.

Slippery Streets

Cause many auto accidents in winter, nsure you car today with PHE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, LIMITED.

OS Royal Bank Bldg. Phone 776W.

The Finest Line of Greeting Cards

In London

Barnard's exhibition of Christmas Cards is really worth while. Every card is clean-and the prices are no more than one pays for the "picked-over kind."

BARNARD'S

"Buy Here With Confidence."

Diamond Merchants and Jewelers.

Richmond Street, London

Parcel Post Insurance in **Great Favor With General Public**

THE insuring of parcels sent by parcel post under the system inaugurated in October, has been quickly taken up by the public, who have become edu-cated to using it. During the month of October 2,641 mailed parcels were insured in London, and in November, 2,630.

The number throughout the entire London postal district amounted to 17,302 in October, and in November, 17,738. One of the regretable sidelights

of the Christmas rush at the postoffice is that many people mailing parcels leave them on the top of the collecting boxes sufficiently prior to the hour of mailing to give thieves time to

No responsibility is accepted by the postoffice for parcels which are not brought to central postof-fice or to one of the 14 offices in the city.

1,038, and in funds by approximately \$343,000, while it had paid out in mortuary benefits, roughly \$14,000. "I just mention this," said Mr. Hanhah, "to show you the importance of the organization to which you belong. would have you note the recognition hat we are getting, and which our prothers across the line are not get-ing," said Mr. Hannah. He urged he travelers to cement the differences between kindred travelers' organiza-tions that the feeling of good fellow-

Nicholls said the organization was going to have better reports as the years go by. He prophesied a membersip of 16,000 in the future. There is no limit to the membership of the organization, particularly in the western territory of the organization, said Mr. Nicholls.

W. R. Grant, in seconding the vote of thanks, declared it was very impressive that the business of the association had been conducted in such a business-like manner. The stand of the association with the hotel and transportation companies was very good, he said, The retirities of the project were diunched.

E. J. Jenkins spoke more fully on the subject of the proposed meetings and said they desired that a series of the organization, said Mr. Nicholls.

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Seventy-two dollars were missing from the safe of D. H. Gillies & Son, it is alton, when the problem had been closed all day Sunday the last two is the Canada of today.

In 1872 the issue and the Northwest Rebeltion, but Macdonald becoming involved in a scandal, had resigned in 1873, and it is not known just how dents, in which the end through the door and the iron bar lifted from its place. The Liggett stores have been closed all day Sunday the last two feel that it is to us as a big army of skilled traveling salesmen belongs a fair share of Canada's good showing by producing big business, thus keeping the wheels of big factories turning."

The report showed an increase of membership, which brought the pressure for those acting on the board to further the interests of the association.

J. D. Spencer Speaks.

traffo Insurance Act contained in the report, declared the association to be strictly solvent and doing business on a proper basis. The report showed the association possessed of a capital amount of \$501,823.29.

Thanks Travelers.

This winding up the business for the year 1921, E. N. Hannah took the chair. Mr. Hannah thanked the presidency of the association and commended the work for the association of the series was not some way of the city was doing to provide work that the city was doing

body was prone to sit by and let some one else do it."

"The idea that the government wished to propagate regarding depression had given out as he expected they would be underly spender. "The idea is simply this, that everybody should preach the looseming of the purse strings of the banks and a little better prices by the retailers, it was a very unhealthy state for off the purse strings of the banks and a little better prices by the retailers. The travelers were conscious of the purse strings in industrial matters, and were resourceful men, and as such they were being appealed to."

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In attendance was lathi-Bakshh, in India, who spoke to the Rotarians for a few minutes. "The people of the Y. M. C. A. in India, who spoke to the Rotarians for a few minutes. "The people of canada are so ill-informed beauting them." He spoke of the wore

priated for a special donation fund. The resolution was adopted. An amendment to the constitution, moved by A. E. Cowley, and seconded by C. G. Secord, was also adopted. It was moved by President E. N. Hannah, and seconded by A. E. Barbour, that a suitable memorial be provided for the members who served in the late war at a cost not to exceed \$1,000. This resolution was adopted. Considerable discussion followed on the nature of the memorial, a cot in the War Memorial Hospital for sick children and a scholarship in Western University being suggested. The following committee was appointed to investigate the best use of the money and report at the next quarterly meeting: A. E. Barbour, J. Frezell, W. R. Grant, E. N. Hannah and C. W. Nicholl.

In SUIT FOR \$204.34

BESERVES DECISION

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Subject the subject and will be called to thoroughly go into the subject, and will be called for Wednesday, Dec. 28.

Rev. Thomas Roy of Talbot Street. Church was the essayist of the morning, and took as his subject. The Babe of Bethlehem." The subject was gone into very thoroughly, and was handed in a masterly manner. Touching that it was not so much that God had caused himself to be embodded in the world that matered as the wonderful was appointed to investigate the best to be described in the subject was gone into very thoroughly, and was handed in the world that it was not so much that God had caused himself to be embodded in the world that matered as the wonderful was appointed to investigate the best to be considerable discussion of himself. He likened the birth of Christ to God reaching down to humanity and presenting himself in the ferm of his Son to a world gone astray.

Considerable discussion was induled.

The action of the Car Owners' Gar-The action of the Car Own

ion, loke to the trevelers on behalf that organization, which had resently organized a council in London VETERANS TO HOLD ith a membership of seventy. He outand was the only secret fraternal organization amongst travelers, he said.

London fogs aren't like the light mists

that sometimes hang over London,

They're a mixture of mist and smoke.

soot and dirt from hundreds of thous-ands of soft-coal burning grates, stoves

When a London fog gets going good you can't tell a "bobby" from a lamp-lost four feet away!

And your eyes smart and your throat feels like a chimney.

Doctors say the lungs of every real

Ontario, on a damp morning.

CHRISTIAN LAND GENERATION

Returned Missionary Tells the Ministerial Alliance of Rapid Progress Made.

TO ASSIST UNEMPLOYED

Clergymen Hear Address On the Labor Situation by J. C. Spencer.

At the monthly maeting of the ministerial alliance, Rev. Mr. Wilkinson of Japan, gave a brief outline of the missionary outlook in that country.

Mr. Wilkinson, who is on furlough, said that the advantage of being on leave was that the missionary got in-to touch with the men who at home are in sympathy with the men in the mission field. In commencing his sub-ject the speaker said that today Japan was ready for Christianity, that all the old-time barriers had been rem ed and the individual was now asking which way to go after having given up

their other religions. If all the effort possible was put into Japanese work, the speaker was confident that it would be only about a generation before Japan would be numbered among the Christian nations of the world.

The report showed an increase of been been depressed in total to \$3.528. The association paid are in 1921, mortuary benefit claims mounting to \$10.65. The actuarial resort under the amendment to the Ontario Government employment bureau, London, who had been asked to address don, which is travelers, declared that the message that the wished to convey to the travelers was along the lines of industry was prevalent and he expected that

Urges New Buildings.

Provide Special Fund.

The matter of resolutions was next lealt with. It was moved by H. V. Kennedy, "seconded by I. W. Kingstorth, that the sum of \$300 be appropriated for a special donation fund. The resolution was adopted. An amendation of the resolution was adopted. The resolution was adopted to the resolution was adopted. The resolution was adopted to the resolution was adopted to the resolution was adopted to the resolution was adopted. The resolution was adopted to th

out C. W. Nicholi.
Outlines Benefits.

F. W. Lawrence, chief executive of the ined Commercial Travelers' Associating heard a wonderful paper that they line, oil, etc., was still in progress at

GENERAL MEETING

The Army and Navy Veterans' Association will hold a general meeting At a directors' meeting which followed the general meeting, the following appointments were made: J. F. Dildon, trustee: A. E. Barbour, treasurer; theorge T. Hair, secretary; solicitors, Jarvis & Vining. It was also decided to give special Christmas donations to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto; Victorian Order of Nurses, Salvation Army Rescue Home and Women's Sana-hern communicated with, and it is exhern communicated with a general meeting sociation will hold been communicated with, and it is ex- Mr. Freel had been a railway mail clerk city parks commission.

be able to control the weather?

A start in that direction has been made here with the successful try-out of a machine cacuated to do away with London's famous fogs.

The model used in fog experiments is a big glass cabinet in which revolve, side by side, 16 large glass plates.

DING TH' DING

DING FOG!

And Now They're Trying To Banish London's Fog!

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Will man ever metal were hung around the machine. At's not a new invention. It's simply The doors of the room were opened and

SEES JAPAN AS Magistrate Remands Violent Landlord To Jail For One Week

Constantino Stamatis is anything but strong for his tenants at 468 Elizabeth street, who have a 7 months' lease on bed and all around." his house. Some time ago he smashed the plumbing and the windows in a playful intimation that Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their four children could get out and stay out. For this he was haled to court and bound over to keep the peace. Crown Attorney J. B. Mc-Killop insisted at the time that Conseems to be about the court of the court o the peace. Crown Attorney J. B. Mc-killop insisted at the time that Con-stantino would be heard from again in the very near future, and his judgment was perfectly correct, for Mr. Stamatis bobbed up in court again Monday more bobbed up in court again Monday more, in Mrs. Martin and to be at large." "Leaving the man to be at large." "Leaving the man to be at large." volunteered Chief Birrell.
"Yes, I think you had better get an-other house," said the court, addressstantino would be heard from again in the very near future, and his judgment obbed up in court again Monday morn-

Mr. Stamatis, who doesn't seem to care what he does to gain his objective, endeavored to break in the door with an axe. Mrs. Martin also stated in the witness box that he tried to kill them all twice. kill them all twice.

ROB DRUG STORE

ness Places.

he locked the safe on Saturday night.

MYSTERY SOLVED.

JEROME FREEL DIES.

In front of the cabinet are two ad-

justable brass balls. The glass plates

are revolved at a very high speed by a motor.

If the brass balls are close enough

together an electric current of 200,000 volts is discharged between them like a streak of lightning.

By drawing the balls apart, the cur-

The death took place in Windsor,

ever- the ordinary static electrical machine. the current switched on

AND COAL OFFICE CANADIAN HISTORY Thieves Secure Nearly \$200 Fred Landon Speaks to the in Raids On London Busi-

FINDS LESSONS IN

certained by Dr. Wilson.

"It is a dangerous thing," said the court, "for this man to be at large."

Rotarians On Past Election Issues. Two week-end robberies were re-"Some of the tendencies that might be gathered in a general survey of the 14 general elections which Canada has ported to the police Monday morning.
When the manager of the Liggett Drug

Store on Wortley road opened for bus-iness he discovered that a tin box, put away in one of the drawers, and con-the Rotarians at their lunckeon Mon-A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers of the asociation, being moved by C. W. Nicholls and seconded by W. R. Grant.

Foresees Large Membership.
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Some drug sundries, including perfumes and face powders, were also taken.

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Thus the speaker described the elec-Mr. Landon drew from his survey the ssons to be derived, the three nat lebates which had convulsed the country had been in 1878, when Sir John Macdonald had proposed the na-onal policy, at the time of the great pression in 1896, and the reciprocity eaty in 1911. The character of these bates had often been partisan and ciently partisan, he said, and even ORDER \$2 TO \$20 Inspector J. W. McCallum Will-

'If there is a weakness in the way n which we discuss national ques-tions," said Mr. Landon, "it is be-cause we have left the discussions to two classes, the professional politicians and the newspapers."

The discussions were not solely for

these two classes, said Mr. Landon. The speaker also contrasted the elec-tions in the United States, showing the that a grocery order which he gave out that a grocery order which he gave out to assist a family in want has been raised from two dollers to twenty dollars. He is waiting to get a hold of Canadian History and recommended to them the books best presenting it, legiate, brought the subject to the attention of E. V. Buchanan, general tention of E. V. Buchanan, general the finest thing that Canada could have, would be a well-informed public op on, that could be best based on

PLAN BOULEVARD FOR PIPE LINE RD.

Beautification of Highway Will Be Proceeded With Soon.

That the paving of the Pipe Line road the past four weeks. S. C. Moore of Port Burwell for gasoline, oil, etc., was still in progress at press time. Mr. Moore is codnucting his own defence, while G. N. Weekes is appearing for the plaintiff.

THE CHINESE FREE MASONS of London, officially opened their new conjunction with the parks commission's club rooms at 359 Clarence street, Sunday attentions. program, is the suggestion that will be Sunday afternoon.

made shortly to the latter body and to WM. R. GLEASON, of Thonrdale, MYSTERY SOLVED.

The making of suitable Christmas gifts is easy if you give them "Glasses that Satisfy," from F. Steele's. Give the glasses at Christmas time, and let the recipient have his or her eyes let the recipient have his or her eyes a paying plant and the county's trucking.

The making of suitable Christmas time the city council. The plant for the beautification of this solicitors, McKillip and Douglas, against M. J. Levitt of this city for council was a complished by the use of the city's moneys paid to the defendant under the county's trucking.

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as the Pipe Line road is of sufficient width, but twelve feet on either side could be paved, while the center of the road could be converted into an attraction of the road could be converted into a could be converted into a converted into a could be converted into a converte Sunday, of Jerome Freel, 61 years old. road could be converted into an attractive boulevard under the direction of the

GEE -I'LL FEEL LIKE A FISH OUTTA

rent is forced to discharge into the at-

LOCAL CHINESE TURN OUT TO ROUT ENEMY

Intoxicated Youth Starts Miniature War When He Wallops Chinaman.

HITS FRIEND ON NOSE

ing Mrs. Martin, who explained that White Men Thought Discretion Better Part of Valor, So Turned and Ran.

> All Chinatown, at least that portion which holds forth on Clarence street between King and York streets, turned out early Saturday evening to do bat-tle with a fair-haired youth who took wallop at a Chinaman when the latter bumped into him coming out of a Chinese store on Clarence) street. He thought that he had just beaten him the punch.

were so startled at seeing so many Chinese that they took to their heels in a hurry, but unfortunately for them ran foul of the police.

It seems that a party of four met a G. T. R. train shortly after 6 o'clock, and then started down Clarence street recourse to the well-known flowing bowl arlier in the day.

"I looked behind and sow that there was some kind of a racket on, so I went back," said one of the young men in giving evidence in court. "The first thing I knew my friend pasted me one on the mouth and then begged my paren, stating that he thought I was a "Then Chinamen seemed to pour out om all over the place, and I said to

another friend that this was no place for me, and I ran." "Did you pass any policemen?" asked

ae court.
"No. I was running away from "However, they tion, but Macdonald becoming involved in a scandal, had resigned in 1873, and them," was the reply. "However, they in 1874 the Liberals under MacKenzie got me in the end."

Witness told the court that he had "Winks of good Scotch" during

the afternoon.
"Were they double or single?" asked Howard Cluff, who was acting as his "I don't know what you mean; the

vere good drinks, though," said lient, amid a general laugh.

The charge of assault preferred by

DENY ANY PART IN SCHOOL DISPUTE

implicated in any quarrel that may

solute necessities. He has found that in some cases luxuries have been asked for and secured, and so in cases of future orders they will be notified that in future only goods as specified will be paid for.

RESERVES DECISION
IN SUIT FOR \$204.34

India had sent to France, and how cated bound India to the fixtures for the new collegiate institute of the said that Rotary was spreading in India and that there were clubs in the the principal cities at present.

A letter was read from George Barnes, district governor, extending the season's greetings to the club. The next luncheon will be in January, it was announced.

Calendar of Events. TUESDAY.-London Presbytery meets in First Presbyterian Church at 10

Hospital Trust meets at Victoria Hospital, 4:30 o'clock. London Chamber of Commerce board meets at Tecumseh House, 1:30 Army and Navy Veterans meet in Duffield Block, 8 o'clock

LIEUT .- COL. FRANCIS B. WARE of Military District No. 1, is still confined to his home. He has been ill for

let the recipient have his or her eyes tested and glasses changed free. Call and let us explain more fully. Steele, 210 Dundas street.

accomplished by the use of the city's paid to the defendant under misrepresentation, and for damages.

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It has been suggested, however, that the pupils of London schools. Senior Interpretation of the pupils of London schools. Senior Interpretation of the pupils of London schools. Senior Interpretation of the city's paid to the defendant under misrepresentation, and for damages.

ELEVEN DAYS' holidays for Christenson.

ents in winter. ith G. R. BLANCHARD, Egerton street, has taken out the latest residential Phone 776W. Exv Phone 176W. Exv Phon London Township." The public are invited to attend these meetings held in the Public Library Building on the third THE LOCAL SECRETARY of the

Social Service Council, T D. McCullough, spent the week-end at Midland and district holding what will be the final rally of that organization. The Social Service Council have been holding field days in nearly all parts of Ontario, and for some time have met with very fine receptions all over. It is not expected that any more drives will MEMBERS OF THE junior congre gation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church begin rehearsing on Monday af-

ternoon in order to sing Christmas car ols on Saturday evening for the sick and shut-in of the congregation. The singers are meeting at the church for supper at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afterother day when a winter fog was on a and at the same time the fog outside number of bright balls and sheets of the building began to clear!

Uses River Water For First Time For Fire **Purposes**

ON Sunday for the first time in its history the London fire department employed river water for extinguishing purposes At a Queen's avenue fire it ap-pears that failing in the use of chemicals the fire fighters were compelled to make use of the main that supplies river water, and to date has been used only for use at the two railroads and for street flushing. E. V. Bu-chanan, manager of the city utilities department, explains that the main was used to great effect on Sunday, and that a satisfactory pressure was maintained through

It is the intention in 1922, Mr. Buchanan declared on Monday, that a similar main be laid from the river to Victoria Park in order that an abundant supply of water will be available for the park during the hot summer nonths.

The young man and his companions OFFER TO REFUND PASSAGE MONEY

toward Dundas, two of them having had Imperial Soldiers Must Send In Application Before December 31.

> All Imperial soldiers now residing penses, including that of the wives and children, before December 31, as that date has been named by the Imperial raisins and grain. Entrance was leaden with the summer than the summer than

> cations.
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> The forms may be obtained from Ed. Lance, secretary of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, at his office in the city hall. The applications will be sent to Ottawa for approval, prior to being sent to the Imperial authorities. It is not expected that many soldiers will overlook the opportunity afforded them by the Imperial authorities, as in many cases the passages expenses how that the dishes in the attic were the control of the control o in many cases the passages expenses run up into the hundreds of dollars

SUSTAINS INJURIES TO HEAD WHEN HIT BY AUTO

John Williams of 250 Talbot street as thrown over the radiator and into indshield of a car driven by Geo. near the corner of Clarence, saturday night, and as a consequence sustained minor injuries about the forehead.

Williams claims that the car driven

McRoberts was on the wrong side the road, and that the driver was to observing the traffic laws regard-day afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. The last ing keeping to one side of the road when moving in a certain direction.
The injured man was attended by Dr.
J. McWilliams of London,

immediately walked over to the traffic officer and handed over the money which is awaiting a claimant at the police station.

ZIMBERG AGAIN IN LAW'S TOILS ON NEW CHARGE

Held For Trial When Accused of Having "Wash" On His Premises.

McEVOY SEEKS DISMISSAL

Bartlett, However, Declines to Grant Plea of Defence Counsel.

Morris Zimberg of 5 Webb street was sent for trial by Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in police court Monday morning on an inland revenue charge of having a "wash" on his premise from which liquor could be manufac

Zimberg was fined \$200 last week for having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling, the same "wash" produced in court on Monday being the basis of the conviction.

A. M. Judd, appearing for the depart-

ment of inland revenue, stated that per-onally he did not want to proceed with he case, but had been requested to do by his clients. J. M. McEvoy, counsel for Zimberg, didn't think that the harge should be pressed, as his client ad already had his pocketbook dented for \$200 However, the case went on.

olled as a preliminary hearing.

Sergeant Fish told of going to in Canada must put in their applications for a refund of their passage ex-

government as closing day for appli-gained by a ladder via the summer kitchen. There were also some dusty

used only on the occasion of certain

Inspector Lucas and constable H. McRoberts, when in attempting to evidence had been given that the cross the street he failed to avoid the liquid was a wash under the meaning passage taken by the car on York street, of the act, but the magistrate ruled evidence had been given that the liquid was a wash under the meaning otherwise.

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bers.

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Dundas and Wellington Streets.

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 18.—The new of the waterworks department, the work was rushed to a completion. The work was rushed to a completion. The city officials are delighted at the way the dam held, and it is now felt that water in Kettle Creek one mile above it is strong enough to withstand any

flood tide was even higher. During the the valley below the dam. debris floated downstream and went crashing over the dam without inflicting any damage. At one time a tree measuring nearly three feet in ditterms are crasmental ones. See our as-

floor of the bridge located a mile above the dam, and a gang of men were kept busy during the day keeping the stream at that point clear of debris.

It was feared by the city engineering department two weeks ago that the dam would not withstand any great pressure brought ony by freshets.

CUT GLASS.

Wash cut glass in lukewarm water which has been softened by the addi.

Although the inhabitants of this portion of the province at least shall from now on experience old-fashioned Christmas weather in keeping with the time.

the dam would not withstand any wash cut glass in lukewarm water reat pressure brought ony by freshets, which has been softened by the additut luckily since that time, by orders tion of washing soda or soap ammonia.

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ST. THOMAS, Dec. 18.-The new of the waterworks department,

the city, stood its first real test since its construction with flying colors on Saturday and Sunday when the creek became a raging torrent as the result of the rain which fell almost steadily for 36 hours.

Saturday evening between three and four feet of water was rushing over the spillway, and during the might the flood tide was even higher. During the

than are ornamental ones. See our astance of the creek reached the floor of the bridge located a mile above. These are gifts that will last

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Worst Local Effect.

THIS YEAR.

Useful gifts are more appreciated han are ornamental ones. See our asmainder of Western Ontario is suffer-

degrees colder than Saturday. Further the mercury continues to fall rapidly, indicating a sharp spell of inlefinite duration.

neighboring communities and counties have come reports which tend to show that the severe storm which developed suddenly Saturday night and swept the country with terrific violence, has not been felt to such a large degree Woodstock, Chatham,

Brantford and a score or more of centers in the western peninsula re-port tremendous damage in many ways. particularly to telephone and telegraph wires. In many places dozens of telephones were renderea useless, and when the hydro wires were smashed in Chatham that city was plunged into

DON'T NEGLECT

The principal symptom of bronchitis is a cough which is dry, harsh and hacking, accompanied with rapid wheezing, and a feeling of tightness through

There is a raising of phlegm, especial-ly in the morning after rising from bed. This phlegm is at first of a light color, but as the trouble progresses it be-comes of a yellowish or greenish color and is sometimes streaked with blood. and is sometimes streaked with blood.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

you will find a remedy that will stimulate the weakened bronchial organs, subthe inflammation, soothe the irritated parts, loosen the phlegm and mu-cous, and help nature to easily dislodge the morbid accumulation.

Mr. John H. Root, 40 Maple avenue Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with bronchitis and had a very bad I had it so long I was beginning cough. I had it so long I was beginning to get afraid of other developments. I tried all kinds of cough remedies without relief. I was advised by a friend to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, so I got a bottle, and it convinced me to believe that I had at last gotten the wickly medicine. I used several bottles right medicine. I used several bottles and am practically well. I have recommended it to others since, and good results followed."

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darkness until the necessary repairs badly hit, but that Quebec, the Maritime Provinces and the New England coast would receive tonight the full force of the gale, which hit Southern Little trouble, however, was experienced by the Bell Telephone ComOntario this morning. The wind in the
pany locally, only eighty or ninety
phones being reported out of action at
phones being reported out of action at
different times between late Saturday
night and Sunday night

The wind and sunday night

The Niagara district. Here the wind

might and Sunday night
The telegraph companies are also reported as having suffered to a marked extent at various points throughout the extent at various points throughout the gangs of linemen were called into sergonstry. night and Sunday night **DURING STORM**

Falling Tree Pins Two Women To Ground At Buffalo.

LONDON SUFFERS LITTLE

Disorganization of Wire Services in Western Ontario

Worst Local Effect.

Extent at various points throughout the country.

Conditions in the rural districts are also said to be unfavorable for travelated as it was by a violent gaie, was responsible for untold damage.

Another noticeable feature on Saturday was the remarkable heavy downing. The roads are extremely poor, and in some places well nigh impassable, and the sudden transition from pour of rain, and the rivers in some instances, particularly the Thames in the vicinity of Ingersoll, have reached a heighth almost as great as during the called into service during the day, and by night only a partial service had been provided. Along the northern shore of Lake Ontario were communication suffered badly, especially in the vicinity of Kingston. Boats moored at Kingston and an other points along the lower end of Lake Ontario were torn from their and in some places well nigh impassable, and the sudden transition from pour of rain, and the rivers in some instances, particularly the Thames in the vicinity of Ingersoll, have reached a heighth almost as great as during the called into service during the day, and by night only a partial service had been provided. Along the northern shore of Lake Ontario sepecially in the vicinity of Kingston. Boats moored at Kingston and at Charity Shoal near Cape Vincent.

The cities of Western Ontario a heavy snowfall and much wind trouble. At Brantford the Grand River rose six feet on Sunday, due to the heavy rain feet on Sunday, due to the heavy rain feet on Sunday, due to the heavy rain feet on Sunday. feet on Sunday, due to the heavy rain sustomary spring freshet. of Saturday. Fruit trees in the Niagara fruit belt were broken off in large num-

HOUSE WRECKED. GANANOQUE, Ont., Dec. 18.—Last night's windstorm blew the roof off the

BIG BLOW AT BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 19.—A win-dow hatch torn from the top of a ing automobile, killing Frank Keifer, one of the occupants, and seriously injuring another. business block fell on top of a

juring another.

The flying pieces of debris went through the windshield of the machine and pinned Keifer to the seat. The automobile with the occupants both unconscious continued down the street for a block before it swerved over the front. Keifer died before he could be extricated from the wreckage. sidewalk and crashed into a sto

Two women were caught Two women were caught under a falling tree near the waterfront. One of them, Miss Margaret Cochrane, had both legs broken. Her sister Katherine had one leg broken and was internally injured. Firemen had to be called to cut away part of the tree trunk before Margaret Cochrane could be released and sent to a henrital and sent to a hospital.

Caused Tidal Wave.

The terrific force of the wind, blow-ing from the southwest directly down Lake Erie, had the effect of a huge tidal wave. When the water was at its highest level Bird Island Pier and its highest level Bird Island Pier and Squaw Island, narrow strips of land and water barriers between Niagara River and the barge canal, were almost completely, submerged. Nearly 100 squatters' shanties along the strip were smashed by the rush of the water and the wind, and carried out into the river. Occupants of the shanties had and the wind, and carried out into the river. Occupants of the shanties had some thrilling experiences before they were rescued by firemen, policemen and the coast guard crew, which worked from the coast side of the canal.

The plan was cut in half in a dozen ed from the coast side of the canal.

The pier was cut in half in a dozen places when the river began to recede, and the weight of water crumbled the retaining walls. Three ferryboats in the service between Buffalo and Fort Erie were piled upon the rocks between

是水品水品水品水品水品水品水品水品水品水 Erie were piled upon the rocks between the river and the canal, and scores of small boathouses, in which small pleasure craft were in winter quarters, were swept away. Street car service was intermittent during the morning, but by mid-after-noon practically all lines had resumed

normal running schedules. Power from Niagara Falls was cut off at and the electric company was compelled to start its steam plant near the city line. Sufficient power was thus made line. Sufficient power was thus made available to move city and interurban cars and to provide lighting for homes tonight. Repair gangs are at work on the main power lines tonight, and it is expected that industrial plants in the northern and southern sections of the city will have sufficient power for

city will have sufficient power for normal operations.

Saved by Dipper.

At Tonowanda the river rose from seven to eight feet above the normal stage, flooding the large lumber yards there, overturning lumber piles and carrying thousands of feet of lumber out into the river and over Niagara Falls. A dredge belonging to the Sullivan-Dunbar Company, anchored off the shore of Grand Island, sent up signals of distress when her anchors began to slip and the cumbersome craft began to move down towards the Falls. Tugs were sent to the rescue, but they were unable to hold the craft against the rush

of water and sweep of the wind.
The captain of the dredge finally saved his craft by dropping the big steel saved his craft by dropping the big steel dipper and digging it into the mud in the river bed. A large number of boathouses along the river front in both North Tonawanda and Tonawanda were swept away. In two of the prinicpal business streets water was above the first floor level, flooding basements and callers and cauler heavy damage to cellars and causing heavy damage to

merchandise.

Between Tonawanda and Niagara
Falls the chief damage was to boathouses. It is estimated that three hundred pleasure craft and the small frame
structures in which they were housed

Never has such a volume of water

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68 FOURTH ST., CHATHAM.

were lost.

Never has such a volume of water poured over the brink of Niagara cataract as did today. The waters of Lake Erie, crowded into the Niagara River by the tremendous gale, caused 6urh a flood that miles from the source of the river the water was swirling deeply where usually only a few scant inches of water flowed.

Such floods poured over the precipice that the pool at the bottom quickly showed the results and the dock of the Maid of the Mist was submerged. The flood surged itself out through the rapids and the whirlpool and made itself felt even in the broad reaches of the lower river at Lewiston.

Many islands just above the Falls were submerged for the first time in years. The water was very deep under the Goat Island Bridge. Great property damage was done on the upper river between LaSalle and Niagara Falls to riverside boathouses and motor boats. One estimate of the property loss there is \$200,000. No loss of life was reported but several families living in houses on the river bank were rescued with difficulty. The gale did not do as much damage to the trees on the reservation as have former winter storms. Little damage is reported on the Canadian side of the river at the Falls.

BLOWS 96 MILES AN HOUR.

BLOWS 96 MILES AN HOUR.
TORONTO, Dec. 18.—A stiff gale
which in places reached a velocity of
96 miles an hour and was accompanied by snow and rain, swept over the lower lake regions and the southern part of the province of Ontario last night and Sunday morning, causing considerable property damage and disorganization of system of communication. No fatalities as a result of the storm have yet been reported in the province.

The wind swept down from the northwest, affecting Lake Superior very little, but the full force was felt over the northern part of Lake Michigan and Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario. Southern Ontario, especially the Niagara

and Lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario. Southern Ontario, especially the Niagara Peninsuia, and the states immédiately south of the lakes, suffered most. In the vicinity of Niagara the blow registered 96 miles an hour, while in Toronto the maximum was 56 miles, and Kingston reported 28 miles an hour. The gale reached its maximum height between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning, and by noon it had greatly moderated in Ontario. The Dominion meteorological office informed the Canadian Press tonight that Northern Ontario was not that Northern Ontario was

it some distance. Another garage suftered damages of a less serious nature.

The snowfall was heavy during the early morning and part of Sunday, and the gale piled drifts in the streets, but the transportation company was able to maintain street car service.

docks were swept away, and several aged, and the town was thrown into darkness for some time. The wires of the automatic alarm system at the Dominion Sugar Company's plant were blown down, and as a result, an alarm was turned in to the fire department. to maintain street car service.

were piled up throughout the city, cutting down church attendance.

95-MILE-AN-HOUR-GALE. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- (By Can-

RAISED GRAND RIVER.

BRANTFORD, Dec. 18.—Saturday's rains raised the level of the Grand River by six feet. Sunday's blizzard tied up transportation for a time, and put the wire services in a very unsteady condition. Hydro and Western steady condition. Hydro and Western conties' Power were both on and weighing down transmissione lines and off all day. Several signs went down interfering greatly with telegraphic and telephonic communication. DAMAGES MANY ORCHARDS.

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storm which swept over Ontario Saturday and all day Sunday, leaving considerable wreckage in its trial.

Damage done in Toronto outside of interruption to telegraph and telephone communications was not heavy, and no fatalities have been reported. About 30 store windows in the business sections were blown in during the night, and business signs also suffered. The front of a large public garage was blown in, and the sweep of the wind raised the roof completely and carried it some distance. Another garage suffered damages of a less serious nature. The snowfall was heavy during the

ARCHBISHOP GAUTHIER ILL. Ottawa, Dec 19.—His Grace Archishop Charles Gauthier of Ottawa Dio-cese is seriously ill. His condition is,

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Cardhi, the leader of the non-co-perative movement, Professor Joshi cities, where they must struggle for eclared to be possibly the greatest food and be ground between the inlender arising in India within the last 1,000 years.

"Gandhi recalls Tolstoi," said the speaker, "and he is quite as reactionary small villages, where with their spin-as was Tolstoi in his own charming ning-wheels and old-fashioned tools and name they are the controlled to the con Candhi is not hostile to Britain as a clothing and prepare their own food and

nation, but he is opposed to the industrial civilization of Britain and America. He is opposed to the highly-keyed, artificial kind of life which is characterstic of western cyllization. He believes that the time has come for a reaction against everything western. He sees the western industrial system already the western industrial system already in Bombay.

failed to make the choice. He wished to be amused; he wanted excitement even if he had to go to Gaza for it. ven if he had to go to Gaza for it. He did not purpose in his heart to fol-Rev. Duncan McLeod Tells of low the highest and to refuse to decide for the right is virtually to choose the wrong. The tragedy resulting from his ignoble choice was that the Lord de-parted from him. If we will choose our His Missionary Work in China own foolish ways, then God can only leave us to ourselves. Samson's journey

"I love the Chinese people better than any other on the face of the earth. There are Chinese people who love me better than their own kindred. The only thing that can crush international and racial prejudice is the love of Chinese and the eastern peoples is supremely important from a theological standpoint.

"I believe," he said, "that there are still great regions of truth buried in the Old and New Testaments which will only be brought into fuller exceeds and honor. To this end he sitring sermon delivered on Sunday morning in St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Tells of His Work.

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"I believe," he said, "that there are still great regions of truth buried in the Old and New Testaments which will only be brought into fuller exceeds under the analysis of the Oriental mind."

Tells of His Work.

Tells of His Work. right way let us choose the right way he shows us. For there is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the ends

by godly parents, and the record runs: "The child grew and the Lord blessed him, and the spirit of the Lord began

But the time came in

to move him." But the time came in Samson's life, as it comes in every young life, when he had to choose and act for himself.

When that time comes in any life, one should decide once and for all that life shall be guided by reason and conse-crated to some high purpose. Samson

The subject of authority for going out of evangelize all nations was touched

Referring more particular.

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Some people seem to have the idea.

The address which followed abundantly carried out this idea, as story antily carried out this idea, as story and a sto The address which followed abundantly carried out this idea, as story after story was graphically related to the said, "that there is necessity to after story was graphically related to the said, "that there is necessity to the said, "that there is necessity to after story was graphically related to the long preparation before the gospel message can be made to find its way to the said, "that there is necessity to first establishing a point of contact, then long preparation before the gospel message can be made to find its way to the understanding. I haven't any patience with a Christianity that cannot make a direct appeal, convict of sin, bring penitence and change of heart."

One incident was told of many in his One incident was told of many in his conducted by Mrs. C. E. Brine and Mrs. Elizabeth King.

The gospel has brought to China and Japan a desire to be educated, a craze for knowledge," said Mr. McLeed, "The orly Chinese who is an official in Formosa today under the Japanese government is a Christian. Four of the six Chinese man finally pushed his way in to ask questions. Three or four London, Dec. 18.—India will soon be

able to produce the cheapest steel in in the Christian schools. The gospel, permeating the lower stratas of life in China has awakened a desire for learning that has resulted in the movement for schools. That is what the gospel does for the Chinese."

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worried with regard to making characteristics and families, could not give their best service to the preaching of the gospel.

Workers Workers and Friedrich eaching of the gospel.

Pleads for More Workers.
In conclusion, an earnest plea was 450,000 tons of finished steel a year. and rolling mills capable of producing

"Dr. Mackay asked for one," said Mr. McLeod. "I ask for seventeen, two doctors, teachers, nurses, literary people, evangelists." Father Mahoney Urges All To Follow Conscience's Dictates of Centennial Church, spoke of three

A general rule and one generally safe to follow, he said, was to never act in opposition to one's conscience, but to follow it. As St. Paul said, "we measstory of Samson's life is told us not that we may praise or blame, but that we may learn the meaning of life and know the laws of its success or failure. Samson was a child of promise, sent into the world to accomplish a God-given task. He was given every chance The speaker cited three kinds of con-

cience—true, doubtful and erroneous.

The true conscience was in conformity with God's law. With a doubtful conscience, one hesitates to act. They should apply this to themselves

gested that his hearers should adopt the policy of judging themselves as they judge others. Most people have a double standard of judgment, one for themselves and one for their neighbor. In this regard the law of conscience was like the law of fove. To our neighbor "Christmas Mystery Plays," dwelling we always apply the strict letter of the law. He suggested that his hearers should apply this to themselves.

THEOSOPHICAL SCCIETY

Miss Topley Thomas gave a discourse at the Theosophical Society on "Christmas Mystery Plays," dwelling particularly on the old mystery dramas. The speaker pointed out that there were three kinds of plays in the olden times, mystery, miracle and moral.

FIND OIL FEW MILES Calgary, Dec. 19 .- According to in- ancient traditions, Calgary, Dec. 19.—According to in-ormation received here last night, a music by F. Willgoose, of London. This

Salvationists Hear Mr. and Mrs. Sowton, Eastern Canada Leaders.

RETURN FROM SWEDEN

Irs. Sowton, the new leaders of the Salvation Army in Eastern Chnada were officially welcomed to London a a public meeting held in the Patricia Theatre on Sunday afternoon. Frank White, M.P., presided. He was intro-duced by Brigadier A. Crichton. In a brief address Mr. White sai that it gave him great pleasure to wel-

come Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to London. He welcomed them or behalf of the mayor and the city council In an address of welcome James Gray in part said: "It was not long since London bid farewell to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, and today we welcome the new leaders of the Salvation Army in Eastern Canada." In referring to the possibilities that Canada offered, Mr. Gray stated that this is a land of plenty and that there was no reason why anyone should go hungry.
"It is up to the Salvation Army and

all of us to se that no one does," he declared.

Reviews Army's Work. Mrs. Sowton reviewed the work that the Salvation Army was doing, and how ts work is progressing and extending o the darkest corners of the earth. Commissioner Sowton in an eloquen address told of the great welcome the dians since their return.

"We have received congratulatory

pose to establish, as soon as possible, ago, we left a lot of work which had so from, coal and limestone.

Formosa asking that he might be permitted to go to the different presbyteries at his own expense and lay before them the matter as he saw it. His view was that underpaid preachers, morried with regard to making ends meet for themselves and families, could

still have a great deal to do in that direction," declared the commiss Aldermen Move Thanks.

A vote of thanks was tendered the speakers by Ald. F. R. Watkinson and Ald. S. J. T. Bean. It was responded to unanimously.

In the evening a salvation service was held at the theatre. There was a large attendance. Commissioner and

On Saturday evening, immediately upon the commissioner's arrival in the city he addressed a meeting of soldiers at the citadel, Clarence street. On Monday the commissioner will be in conference with the officers of this

AUSTRIANS OPPOSED TO OEDENBERG PLEBISCITE

Vienna, Dec 19.—A great meeting of protest was held yesterday against the Oedenberg plebiscite. The speakers denounced the Allied military commis-sion as pro-Hungarian for having refused to postpone the vote on the question of whether the territory should re-main Hungarian or become Austrian after the postponement had been sanctioned by the inter-Allied commi Paris.

The Neue Freie Presse quotes Gen.

Carlo Ferreras of the Italian mission as saying that Hungary refused to consent to the postponement, and also as declaring that if Austria persists in her refusal to recognize the plebiscite it will be regarded as a casus belli. The official figures show that the vote was 65 per

cent in favor of Hungary.

Three Austrian patrols have been captured in neutral territory by Hungarians and beaten and otherwise maltreated. This has caused intense resentment by the newspapers. The press regards the entire incident with regard to Burgen land as foreshadowing further trouble

HAS NOT HEARD OF SENATORSHIP

STRATFORD, Dec. 18.-Dr. J. P. Rankin, M.P., elect for North Perth, had no word today of the report published in a Toronto paper that he is become a senator.

"I have heard nothing regarding

The separate school board has de cided to build a six-yoom school, and a special committee is looking for a

such an appointment," said Dr. Ran-

dent of Sebringville, is dead, aged 60 years. He was born in Sebringville. and for many years conducted a sucCENTENNIAL CHURCH

In the sixth sermon in the series on

Miss Thomas read in a dramati manner, a new Christmas play en-titled, "Bethlehem," based on the ancient traditions, written by Miss

small flow of oil has been struck at Walsh, Alberta, just east of Medicine Hat. The flow was struck on Thursday last, but the well is filling in and the 21. size of the pool is difficult to ascertain. Mrs. E. Westland furnished a reading The oil is said to be of good quality. "The Descent of the Child." Propounds New Viewpoints At Universophical Society

and its problems were enunciated by movement which professes to accept Thomas L. Reeve in a lecture on "Use- and regard the universe as it actually ful and Educational Phases of the exists, according to science, to believe Hall, 2121/2 Dundas street.

civic authorities a novel scheme for building a circular sky-scraper as city hall, now offers as his latest an newest contribution to world enlight enment a new system of philosoph and religion, or of universal knowledge which he intimated in Sunday night lecture, he proposes to call "Univer

he succeeded in tentatively organizing at his opening lecture, according to its statement of creed, technically styled "Conviction." bases its scheme of human reformation on what it claims s a rational, modern and practical in terpretation of that part of the Hebrey Bible known as the books of Moses. Mysticism and alleged spiritual eanings of Biblical passages, accord ng to Mr. Reeve, have clouded the rea purpose of the Bible, which he claims

is intended primarily as a "guide to

To Gain Weight

weakness with strength; to add weight to thin folks and rekindle bition in tired-out people.

Bible," Sunday evening in DeLeon in and worship "Golenie," to believe the conditions sur Mr. Reeve, who is the inventor and proprietor of a system of stenography, part of it which Mose wrote, as book of practical knowledge for the guidrounding the human race, and to cline ance of mankind.

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Farms and Cities.

Writing in the Farm and Ranch Review, C. W. Peterson shows by a chart that, if there is anything at all in the law of averages, 1922 should show a good crop in Western Canada. Most of the reasoning is done from the rainfall in various seasons.

Dealing with various phases of city life and also of farming in Western Canada, the writer goes on to point out that "we are today living in what is perhaps the mostcertainly one of the most-critical periods in the world's history. We western farmers cannot hope to escape our fair share of universal trouble. We must bear our burden with the rest of mankind. Of course. the farmer in the very dry area. who is absolutely down and out, is a case for the deepest and the most practical sympathy. And he will get both. The rest of us, who contrive e rub along somehow, are not perhaps any worse off than the average town dweller. Take a good look at our cities today. Living costs, rents, fuel, e.c., at scandalous prices, the sidewalks lined with unemployed and the winter upon us. It is not d cheerful prospect. When the city man is down to "hard pan" his probcannot practice the rigid economy on the farm. He has, no resources ly to be cherished. to fall back upon. Farming in Manimeal and what butter and eggs the too much for granted. farm produced. All luxuries were ruthlessly cut out. Of course, I did not enjoy it, but I survived, and in due course graduated into the class in a while.

are a nation of optimists. We live been wantonly abused. in the future rather than in the past. of a gamble at best, but we are other citizen, the finding declares: learning to eliminate many of the more fatal risks, or, at least, to minimize them.

"Now, a final word on my diagram. You will, I am sure, agree groups constituted intimidation. with me, that if 36 years of record The name 'picket' indicated a goes for anything, a good season is militant purpose, inconsistent due in 1922. You will even agree, that a series of fair to good seasons ployees were made to run the are ahead of us. Otherwise, history gauntlet. When one or more asdoes not repeat itself, which we are solemnly assured it does. In the they characterized the whole cammost desperate periods of the Civil War President Lincoln would observe 'This, too, will pass!

No Citizenship.

If you think you have a problem to worry about, just compare it English.

During the war he went to Switz- for what is taking place. erland and condemned German war Just this week a case was reportmethods so violently that they ed to this paper from Toronto, It's not only a hobby, but an eduReap, reap, reap, a martyr's
promised to punish him for treason where a little girl in a Sunday cation. promised to punish him for treason where a little girl in a Sunday cation if he ever returned to his Father- school class was drives from the land. So Levy went back to Eng- school by the treatment of others sand and got along all right until in the class, who kept remarking officials recently discovered that, to her: "Your father's a rat." This due to the alien restriction act of child's father refused to join in a 1919, he had no right to be in Eng. strike. Such an incident is positive Jand unless he was a naturalized persecution. British subject. He was willing. but legal complications intervened. into the thing from all angles the England ordered him out.

Switzerland could not admit him actually gained by strikes the because he had no country to vouch harder they are going to think befor him as a citizen. France and fore rushing into them. Except in but it does look as though France every other country gave him the very exceptional cases, the strike believes that a naval holiday is around America because he had no tampered with. country to include him in its exportable allotment under their immigration laws.

Unless Levy can excite the symout ever landing.

to any country and having no coun and the third of a farmer. The fry to claim his services.

unique experiences in history. The pick, chisel or hand-car; the last in for "the citizens of the world."

Occasionally the best of us forget

Marooned



in cash expenditure that is possible that our citizenship is a thing light- side.

Canadian citizens should pause toba in the early days, I had a now and then to return thanks that the crowned head as a symbol of couple of years of this sort of thing. they are citizens of such a land as Germany. My chief diet was potatoes and oat- this. We are in danger of taking

Strikes and Pickets.

that could afford to eat bacon once their operations around the prem- and such. ises where a strike has been called United States has probably been Well, I suppose, when everything has been recognized in Canada for the most prolific country in special is said, the farm is not such a bad a long time past, and there have issues of stamps, and use was made were not cast in the last election, place for all in hard times, and we been cases where these rights have on these of various historic scenes some papers are bringing out that

Years of prosperity will come again President Taft, founded on an ac- same idea, but at more widely sepgotten the trials and tribulations of Foundries of Granite City, Ill., special issues, Canada has for these troublous times. As I have against the Tri-City Trades Council, years adhered to the head of the often said before, it is hard to break brings a new and more definite farmer. No class of society is angle to the case. After asserting able to 'come back' with the same that the supremacy of the law must facility as he can. The West has be maintained, and that the actions shown that conclusively on many of a picket must be judged on the ceasions. Farming is considerable same footing as the actions of any

> "It is idle to talk of peaceful communication in such a place and under such conditions. The numbers of the pickets in the with peaceful persuation. The emsaults or disturbances ensued, paign, which became effective because of its intimidating character, in spite of the admonitions given by the leaders to their followers as to lawful methods to

be pursued, however sincere." worthy of note, viz: that regard- perhaps all of his triangle-shaped with the predicament of Dr. Oscar less of the wishes of the strike Levy, the German medical man who leaders, the men on strike, during translated Nietsche's works into the time they are acting as pickets, are very apt to get carried away He was born in Germany. But with an over-anxiety to break the ment. The cream was taken off he lived in England since 1894, progress made by a firm using thereby losing his German nation strike-breakers. It is impossible for ality, and without acquiring British strike leaders to hold them in hand

The more that sensible men look more they count the cost, and the realize that old age and poverty He turned to a new country, more heed they give to what is answer. He found a fence is too expensive a thing to be good for all the other nations.

Collecting Stamps.

pathy of some South Sea potentate | the trend of thought in Germany in which he found them. bids fair to become a Flying the new issue of postage stamps Butchman, haunting the seas with that has been brought out in that

of the world, owing no allegiance of a smith, the other of a miner, and they expect to get it. first series, with a value of 60 country-makes his one of the most (ultramarine), show miners with mas Day. Socialists, in their theory, neglect value, 150 pfennig (orange) and 160

mowing grain and binding sheaves, or not they want to have a zoo bition has just gone out of effect twenty years in politics and his It is interesting that the govern-there. In such a contest there's apt and this is the result of his first the priceless possession that is ours ment takes official cognizance of to be too much monkey-work going bottle." (Laughter.) in having a country of which we are the depreciated mark, since the 120 on at the polls. pfennig stamp equals 30 cents gold. We are apt to imagine that things pre-war parity. That a larger de- If you have any work you want

lem is more or less desperate. He other countries-that there is not doubtedly due to the greater value factory, don't put it off until next much chance in our own land, and of the mark in Germany than out- summer. Go ahead now-have the

worthy as indicating the passing of man with a job.

A judgment recently given by ex- nation. Canada has followed this reigning sovereign of Britain as the central figure on her stamps. This will hold good, almost without exception, back to the old pence and for the mine owners and miners to worth quite a little money to collectors. Stamp-collecting was a real well in the hands of highly-organhobby in Ontario 25 years ago, and ized interests, and their business

> the tea-kettle in the kitchen being the method most popular with the vonnesters Stamp collecting was a mighty Chances are he learned more geography and more world-wide history King was elected without doubt,

same given time out of books. The professionals did much to help the business, and much to kill And not allow the vested powers it. Before the value of stamps was well known, many an Ontario lad A point is made there that is had parted with some of his beavers, Cape of Good Hope, and many Washington issues of United States. for a showy set of bill or revenue stamps, or for a small cash pay-

his collection a lot of spare time collecting postall the time, or to be responsible age stamps. The hobby is particularly interesting in view of the changing national lines of the world.

LITTLE 'TISERS

Mr. King, in picking out a cabinet is simply doing his Christmas shopping at a rather late date.

It doesn't take much figuring to make a mighty poor combination.

We may not get the right angle.

Ad. in London Mail: Wanted-Ten thousand loathsome beetles by was much heckled at his meeting in a tenant who agreed to leave the Beauport one evening, says a Mon- of your name; then close up." There may be some inkling as to premises in the same condition in treal correspondent. The meeting

King cabinet should be seven feet ed on the street below and in the village. You are from the asylum." Socialists frequently idealize the The stamps are in three series of high and armed with a musket. The coilege yard on the opposite side of state of the man who is a citizen six designs, one having the figure overtaxed people voted for relief, the thoroughfare. It was an ideal vergne, turning to the crowd. "He name, Materialist, would imply.

Dr. Oscar Levy, no doubt, ulti- pfennig (dark violet) and 80 pfennig joy out of life. Here's a doctor that he had been told that he would wards the table to get some documately will find a sheltering haven (red), show smiths of different ages friend of ours writing on the dan not be permitted to speak at Beau ments, someone in the crowd shout-In the meantime, his peculiar pre- at the anvil; the next in value, 100 gers of being sick from eating too port, and it was for that reason that ed. "Take a little water." dicament—that of a man without a prenning (green) and 120 prenning much turkey and pudding on Christ- he had come.

People in St. Thomas are going

use of the improvement in the In any case the stamps are note- meantime and provide some honest

Germany.

Germany stamps have been outstanding in the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah Thompson, and the other will be run the past for the make two skatting ranks. standing in the past for the imperial as the guest of the Maharajah nature of their stamps. The same Gaekwar of Baroda. Sometimes might be said of Russia for many this notable is called Sena Khas years, as the stamps of that country Khel, Sam Sher Bahadur and Far-The rights of pickets to carry on fairly bristled with coats of arms zand-I-Khas-Dowlat-I-Inglishia, G. C S. I., G. C. I. E.

Noting the number of votes that connected with the life of the old skeleton of compulsory voting. Absolutely useless. The country is better off without the votes of men when we will long ago have for tion brought by the American Steel arated intervals. Apart from these who have to be taken by the scuff

The Winnipeg Free Press marks "Oil is proving cheaper than coal as a motive power for British mercantile ships. This is something beaver" stamps, which are now think about." Quite so, but let's remember that the oil fields are pretty during that term many an old letter, is to make dividends for their shareplaced away in the attic for safe-holders first and provide fuel for keeping, was made to yield up its boats afterward. old beaver stamps, the steam from

POETRY.

fine hobby for any boy to follow. When the surplus cash was strewn about

In which we did not need to share, in this way than he would in the And holds the premier's chair. And now in this big land of ours,

> To get the lion's share If the farmers now will join our rank And help the house to clean, We'll saw off every selfish plank

And everything that's mean We will not favor big combines Or those who go on strike, will we bow to wealthy shrines, But treat all men alike.

MY HONE BOY. rades, lies My honey boy

Boys today could profitably spend Deep, deep, amidst loyal com-, sleep, sleep, under azure skies, My honey boy

My honey boy Heap, heap, heap flowers mother's best.

My honey

Keep, keep, keep will I his mem'ry ever sweet My honey boy

Weep, weep, weep? Not I-Some day My honey boy

THE HECKLER WAS THERE

out some interesting cases where the heckler played no small part in providing the entertainment for the

Armand Lavergne, Nationalist was in the heart of the village and port." Mr. Lavergne spoke from a high The minister of finance in the veranda, the crowd having gather- from Beauport, but not from the location for such a meeting, and the day was perfect.

Some person's always taking the At the outset Mr. Lavergne said his speech, and as he reached to-

A voice: speak. Mr. Lavergne: "My friends, do

to provide the necessary real estate pfennig (blue-green), carry farmers to have a chance to vote on whether not mind the interruption. Prohi-

The heckler was not altogether silenced and made further remarks. only be dirty after they have come "You, my friend," said Mr. Lav- in contact with your face. I will are done in a much better way in preciation is not recognized is un-done around your house, office or lergne, "are one whom I saved with be down to see you presently."

The election just closed brought a writ of habeas corpus." "Come down," said the heckler. Mr. Lavergne: "Yes, my friend. I am ready to take you on man to man. What is your name?'

> The heckler: "I have no reason to give my name. Mr. Lavergne: "You are ashamed The heckler: "I am from Beau-

Mr. Lavergne: "Yes. vou are "Don't mind him," said Mr. La-

is an escaped lunatic." Mr. Lavergne then went on with 'Yes, a little water, my friend.'

"We should not let you Mr. Lavergne retorted. "It is a long time since you took any water." Towards the close of his speech Mr. Lavergne said that he had been hands were still clean.

A voice: "Your hands are dirty." Mr. Lavergne: "My hands will

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest, As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1896. MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1896.

Mr. George L. Taylor, Bothwell, has Firth and O'Hagan of this city will

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

been appointed police magistrate for take part.

that district.

The annual meeting of the London at Chesley will be opened. Ven. Arch- are not less so. The annual meeting of the London at Chesley will be opened. Ven, Arch-dedical Association, which has just closed one of the most successful and instructive years of its experience, was held on Monday evening last. Dr. Meek, the retiring president, gave a most interesting resume of the past year's work. The following officers were work. The following officers were city are among the musical artists by the United States "security commission". However, I will make a result of some of the same for the beautification of London, lays that matter open to question because I hardly erston and Miss Maud Fowler of this city are among the musical artists by the United States "security commission". However, I will make in the pregram.

The Women's Morning Music Club held its weekly concert at Bell Music Hall this morning. The opening number was Mrs. Moore's "Christmas Hymn," rendered by a well-trained ladies' chorus. Miss M. Raymond, Miss L. L. Evans presided at the plano.

Light was assisted by the success. The choir was assisted by the Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, who rendered three or four numbers in a pleasing manner. The others taking part by the choir was assisted by the sale information as to finance in the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. At the same time, I am quite conducting improvements on the river here. Hiscott, Miss English, Miss I, L. Eng-

At his residence, Queen's avenue, dras. Miss Ethel Holmes. Miss I. L. M. Graham of the Model School enterphy rendered solos and instrumentals. The concluding number was Mrs. The concluding number was Mrs. Model School enterphy rendered solos and instrumentals. The concluding number was Mrs. Mrs. Carol, sung by the ladies' chorus, conducted by Miss Cripps, and signed by Miss Porteous, Mr. Clement and Miss O'Brien. The address was accompan-A large audience attended Mr. led by a handsome dressing case. Mr. Thomas Martin's piano recital at J. L. Barron, music master, was also Bishop Cronyn Hall Friday night. Mr. presented with a silver-headed cane. Martin rendered a very difficult program entirely from memory. Miss Grey making the address, and gram entirely from memory. Miss Grey making the presentation. Katherine Moore gave several solos.

accompaniments were played by The Children's Fancy Fair, under the patronage of the Southern Congrega-tional Church was continued last night, The ladies of the Southern Congre- and will end tonight. The list of prize-

The ladies of the Southern Congregational Church have taken possession of the city hall and council chamber for the purpose of holding their bazaar. The ladies in charge are: Miss Laura Palmer. Fancywork—I. Miss Laura Palmer. Significant Palmer.

Miss Duncan, Mesdames Chapman, Ross.

Davidson, Cordingly, Wilson and Miss Young.

Nesdames Chapman, Ross.

Best cake—1. Miss Lily Orchard, 2.

Miss Winder. Best dressed doll-1. Miss Beatrice Rev. Mr. Cluff, the new Anglican Ross.

minister, has arrived at Thorndale. He was stationed at Dresden last year.

Angheau Plain woodwork—1. Garfield McFadden, 2. Henry Crawford. article-1. Henry Orchard, 2. Strathroy will have two skating rinks Edgar Reid.

nelps to digest the food and move it on to the small intestine. We still have the courage of our

convictions to advise chewing gum after

Take a Walk.

READ YOUR

CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 64-BLONDE VS. BRUNETTE

DOMEHEADS.

In a previous article the so-called domehead was discussed. It is the

domehead was discussed. It is the head of predominant mental develop-

ment, the head of the thinker as con-

dominating traits are physical or vital.

But Just as there are different de-grees of "domeheadedness," you must

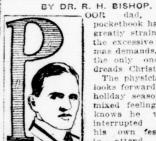
geniuses, while all predominantly mental, and for the most part under-

Deep thinkers, philosophers geniuses, while all predomi

hompson, and the other will be run y Messrs. Fred and Gordon Bang-art.

Best to the first to the plane of selections of Miss Claris, daughter of In the cantata tonight, Duncombe's the pastor. .

Don't Get Sick On Christmas Dav



whose helps to digest the food and move i OOR dad, whose pocketbook has been greatly strained by excessive Christ-

dreads Christmas.

The physician, too, looks ferward to the holiday season with dreads Christmas. holiday season with mixed feelings. He knows he will be lif you begin to sneeze after the meal interrupted during his own festivities out loss of time.

his own festivities to attend several cases of stomach ache.

He knows that, unless the millenium has arrived, he will be called on to revive at least one nervous mother from a fainting spell because the excitement proved too much for her.

There ought to be some children plenty of cases on Christmas when when the control of the called upon to exercise a knowledge of first ald in your household, doctors will tell you there are plenty of cases on Christmas when who cut their fingers badly on new toys, too. Nor would the day be quite complete were there not at least place him on his back, loosen clothing

one case of burns derived from a and moisten face and chest with water.

Be careful not to be too free with use of stimulants. If consciousness is not hearty Christmas dinner. Lots of peo- restored in a short time, send for a ple who know better are guilty of this physician. is not broken, cover with baking soda

Now we come to a few warnings:
In the first place, eat lightly of the earlier courses for, by the time the meal is about half through, you will be able pressed lightly with absorbient cotton. form some idea as to the amount of stomach space left and can then make up on later courses

Eat slowly and chew your food well.

Your stomach will be carrying an overload. The more work your teeth do, the less the stomach muscles will be

called upon to do. Beware Dressing!

What I am going to say next will, to doubt, call down innumerable unttered curses from mother or ok upon the collected heads of all doctors and dietitians in general and head of predominant mental deviation may own in particular. I warm you not to eat dressing. It taxes the trasted with the heads of these your new to be a proportion to the description xcellence of its taste or its nutritive

properties.

Drink a good deal of water during the meal. All the food you eat must go into solution and water is needed. After the dinner the faultiess hostess will see to it that there is plenty of air

Deep thinkers, philosophers and the room. Digestion produces a lot of heat and fresh air is required to get rid of this body heat.

It is the usual custom to assemble around a cheerful log fire after the meal. Everyone begins to feel loggy and sleepy. This is because the heat produced in the body by the action of the food in digesting makes you

quick or a slow thinker. If his hair blonde you'll find him the former. If An hour after dinner, you will get it's dark you'll find that he's slower, h on the other hand, more painstaking and determined in his thinking. The mental type of man who is dark

s more meditative in his thinking, less optimistic, less enthusiastic, but more introspective, and possesses a greater degree of tenacity. The blonde type of thinker is the opposite of this. His thoughts race ahead with eagerness and enthusiasm, but are more easily turned aside or fatigued.

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TO THE EDITOR

FROM VISIONIST. Editor Advertiser: Sir,--Whatever Materialist may lack

in knowledge of financing improvements to this city, he certainly is lacking in wit or imagination as his

His pen picture of the improvements is certainly characterized by the contraries to his name. That suggestion of turning the river tanks into a garden of Eden made me brush up my theology and lo, I find that a river did run through that great pleasure ground f our first parents. But wee, woe, alas, I also find a serpent there, dis-turbing their lofty thoughts by ma-terial suggestions. Oh! Materialist art thou indeed that same old serpent come to rob a poor Visionist of his

The question as to where the mone s to come from makes me somewhat suspicious of thy designs, and unless I were sure of thy nationality, I would fain be guarded about giving the in-

ideals?

wrote when discoursing about some

English gentleman of "Honslow Heath" destined to be the greatest and only fame, who went to the Scottish capital Canada in the world, with the greatest to extend their professional activities. London in the world. Yours truly, They said: "Instead of doing anything we were done." Picking pockets with the English is an art, with the Scotch it is nature. They pick your pockets without using their fingers for it and they prevent reprisals by having noth-

ing for you to pick.

Wherefore, oh, Materialist, having been instructed in this universally-accepted fact, I must be careful because if thou art an Englishman, thy de-On Sunday next Holy Trinity Church signs are evident, and if Scotch, they

elected for 1897: President, Dr. J. Wishart; vice-president, Dr. A. Graham; recording-secretary, Dr. W. M. Enghart; vice-president, Dr. M. M. Eng-recording-secretary, Dr. W. M. Eng-lish; corresponding-secretary, Dr. W. J. Weekes; treasurer, Dr. R. Fergu-delifice last Friday night was a great some valuable information as to fin-

ever hope to do.

lish. Mrs. Nicholson and Mr. Percy At his residence, Queen's avenue.

Carroll sang solos, and Miss Dolly Andras, Miss Ethel Holmes, Miss I. L. M. Graham of the Model School enter-

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And after her, each in that happy, reunited group wished him, between a laugh and a sigh of regret, the "Merry, Merry Christmas" that meant more to him than all the presents money could buy!

What real joy the sound of the remembered voice brings, only the distant and lonely

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Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

"Eleven dollars and eighty-five were buying their trees in order to have

Aunt Maria gasped and gazed speech-

less at the comely bird.
"Heft it, and guess how much it weighs," advised the country woman.
"Til take your word for it," squeaked Aunt Maria, when she had recovered 'Nineteen and three-quarters pounds.

We always have the biggest and best of everything at our place," said the country woman.
"Including best and biggest of prices?"

"Just 65c a pound. That's what they are getting for turkeys today," answered the country woman. She admitted they were pretty dear at that. "I offered to change one with a Dun-das street furrier for a Persian lamb

she laughingly commented. 'Want that one?'

"NO, thank you," sald Aunt Maria. The truth about turkeys Saturday in the market was that vendors seemed to charge what they fancied, beginning at 50c, then letting their imaginations and "Anything in location?" a buyer!

wanted to know, with the fact in mind that she could have purchased a desirable looking turkey for 50c a pound at the south end of the down-stairs' market and that the price jumped 5c at a time as she progressed northward. Raised 60 Out of 120.

While several turkeys made their appearance, geese were on display in abunchickens were present in crowds, beginning with the plump birds displayed in a suitcase, because there wasn't table room, nicely dressed, feet demurely folded as if they were engaged in devout prayers to be taken promptly, instead of the characteristic pose, ers who were in were too intent on lucked snugly at the sides. The birds disposing of the butter and eager under Instead of the characteristic pose, tucked snugly at the sides. The birds in the suitcase were a new experiment on the farm from which they came, at tended to mostly by the high school girl, who had read up the subject. Hatched in an incubator, between weasels and other losses, she brought through to the "I do it myself, and I'm building up a

the undauntable Salvation Army man had a knack for cooking so I started took to cover, watching from his vantage ground to see that his pot on the tripod was still "kept boiling," in order furnish Christmas cheer.

them a breath of swamps and woods, man who knew how to display his

"How much do you want for that joined the cedars, which made their debut a week ago. Forehanded people

eents," said the rosy-cheeked country were buying their trees in order to have this feature of Christmas preparation off their minds bright. Christmas Wreaths, 25c.

Piles of Christmas wreaths also rapiddisappeared, nicely made dars, with festive bunches of red berries, for which 25c each was asked Was it too early to buy them? The market merchant stated that all the wreaths for the Christmas season had been made up by his family for this year. "Keep them in a cool place if

away," he advised. "How much you asking for your eggs, Abe?" asked a farm woman of a neighbor.'

"Ninety cents." he replied "You mean you are asking 90c. What are you getting?"

Abe refused to be joked. "I'm getting

90c," he said with dignity.

Seventy-five cents to a dollar were prevailing prices. Aunt Maria got eggs for 80c, plump brown ones that had all the ear-marks of "strictly freshness." Then she held them very gingerly last someone should bump into her treasures.

A dear little Japanese primrose in a pot could have been purchased for 15c, a larger one for 25c, riotous spike of bloom and all. A happy Christmas gift suggestion was a deep pan filled with blooming begonia.

Isaac Sells Axe Handles.

Isaac from the Muncey Reserve with Christmas shopping in mind, no doubt, dance, 28@35c a pound. A few ducks had brought in a big bag of axe handles, were noticed at \$1.50@1.75 apiece, and fine, well-seasoned, sweet-hickory handles, all made by himself.

other losses, she brought through to the commercial age 60 of the original 120. Wow! How the rain did spout down, chasing every one who possibly could get away to some kind of shelter. Even a job and couldn't find one. I always a dieffrent air.

"Doing well?" Talking of Christmas cheer, heaps of spruce and pine trees, bringing with sary after a glance at the well-groomed

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

"CROOKABONE'S RACE"

The Twins had found their wonderful shoes again

hoodwinked again until he went down cellar that evening to get some marmalade for his tea. When he found (Copyright, 1921.)

New Bead Bags Are of Wood



BY MARIAN HALL NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Sti these fascinating beaded bags, D. Fraser, Kent street.

en balls, strung, and then woven into This Erpf and Garbe bag is done entirely in black and white, conventionally designed and heavily tasseled. It gathers at the top quite like any ordinary

at-a tendency of the season.

wares, as well as make them inviting to

Rabbits were an after-thought.
"How much today?" said Aunt Maria.
Sixty cents," said the champion trapper. "They were 70c a pair under the Conservative government. You can see

McCormickFete

Over One Thousand Attend Christmas Party, Cordially Welcomed by

The annual Christmas party given by

by the Brunswick Trio and several as-present, and a very happy evening was sistants, consisted of singing and danc-spent.

Betty Clarke, Barbara Fraser, Mary SUPPOSE that all the jam-pots in the Shoes and key missing he stamped ing numbers, and comic skits. Followthe Shoes and key missing ne stamped and the staff of Chesley Avehis foot so hard that it went into the ground 26 inches and the other gnomes of entertainment to choose from. In ground 26 inches and the other gnomes of entertainment to choose from. In the School arranged a little farewell Beverly Westland. surportsed when the door of their own ground 25 inches and the other gnomes of entertainment to choose from. In supposed opened upon hearing Klp's had to come and dig film out.

The charm, and instead of grabbing them, Folks up on the earth had to grab in the main hall, carpetball and boxball Kip and Nancy and Nick made a dive their sugar-bowls and teaspoons to keep their sugar-bowls and teaspoons to keep them from flying out of the windows.

Yes, you know what had happened, my dears! Thanks to Mike Mole, the Twins had found their dear, wonderful body."

There goes another earthquake!" and square dances were emany.

There were played, and here an supplied excellent music. But the main hall, carpetonia were played, and here an supplied excellent music. But the main hall, carpetonia were played, and here an supplied excellent music. But the main hall carpetonia were played, and here and the supplied excellent music. But the main hall carpetonia were played, and here and the supplied excellent music. But the main hall carpetonia were played, and here and the supplied excellent music. But the main hall carpetonia were played, and here and the supplied excellent music. But the main hall carpetonia were played, and here and the supplied excellent music. But the main hall carpetonia were played, and here and the supplied excellent music. But the main hall carpetonia were played, and here and the supplied excellent music. But the main hall carpetonia were played, and here and the supplied excellent music. But the main hall carpetonia were played, and here and the supplied excellent music. But the main hall carpetonia were played, and here and the supplied excellent music. But the main hall carpetonia were played, and here are the supplied excellent music. But the main hall carpetonia were played, and here and the supplied excellent music but the main hall carpetonia were played, and here and the supplied excellent music but the supplied excellent musi supplied excellent music. Both modern and square dances were enjoyed by

Twins had found their dear, wonderful Green Shoes again and Kip had found his lost key.

Nancy and Nick slipped the Shoes on at once, and they all scampered back and cried:

But Crookabone did not know the worst until Tweekanose and Jigabump and Snip Scissors all rushed in at once and they all scampered back and cried:

Numerous valuable prizes were offered for the winners in the games, which were carried off by the following: The euchre prizes, Mrs. Tom Scott, Mr. D. at once, and they all scampered back through the hole, the way they had come, pulling a lump of coal after them to conceal the opening. Had they known it, the cat's-eye over the gate them to careful known it, the cat's-eye over the gate the state of the careful claus gets 'round to the children after the careful known it. the carpetball competition. The ployees had the privilege of inv at the entrance to Gnome village glowed suddenly red, but although the gnomes knew that something had gone wrong, they were at a loss to find out.

Crookabone never knew that he'd been help Pim Pim. We'll have to stop help Pim Pim. We'll have to stop number of guests present, all of whom help Pim Pim. We'll have to stop number of guests present, all of whom help Pim Pim. We'll have to stop number of guests present, all of whom the present of the present of the carpetball competition. The employees had the privilege of inviting they are a state of the carpetball competition. The employees had the privilege of inviting they are a state of the carpetball competition. The employees had the privilege of inviting they are a state of the carpetball competition. The employees had the privilege of inviting they are a state of the carpetball competition. The employees had the privilege of inviting they are a state of the carpetball competition. The employees had the privilege of inviting they are a state of the privilege received a cordial welcome by

you don't want to put them up right

and the beads are getting larger.

The newest ones are of wood—wood-

McCormick's Manufacturing Company for their employees Friday evening was brilliant affair.

The dining-hall, where over one take place this month.

esident, Mr. Geo. G. McCormick and

THE CHRISTMAS GOOSE



Rey for your Christmas dinner choose the not more than ight months old. A bird of this age should be fat and weight about ten pounds. The meat will be tenler and juicy when the first mixture. Season with salt to the first mixture.

Peel and core apples and cut in boy friend, unless it is flowers, or candy, or something of this nature; that is, or something of this nature;

Steam until nearly done, then dredge with flour and brown in a hot oven. There is so much fat in the flesh of a goose that no additional fat need be used for basting.

A goose is scrubbed with soap and water and carefully rinsed before dressing. A bird that comes from the market should be well scrubbed with warm ket should be well scrubbed with warm fine. Add bread crumbs, salt and sage leaves and composed and towels. Add to onions and chop very ket should be well scrubbed with warm fine. Add bread crumbs, salt and towels.

Potato, onion, apple or prune stuffing cold should be made with an egg. The is delicious with goose. A stuffing that egg binds the ingredients and makes is quite unusual but well worth while the stuffing firm.

sage, I teaspoon grated and lemon rind,

tea last week in honor of one of their number, Miss Cora Patton, whose marriage takes place during the holidays. During the progress of the event they presented her with a beautiful wed-ding gift, an oxidized silver boudoir

Any stuffing that is to be served

"Green" goose is about four months old and considered the choicest. This

bird is not stuffed but roasted under

A large number attended the fortnightly dinner dance held at the Kennels Saturday evening. ablaze with light, and open grate fires added to the cheery appearance. On the tables a profusion of mauve mums tormed an effective decoration. Nu-

A delightful party was given Friday Miss Farleigh Hungerford, who is at | evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. tending, Glenmawr School, Toronto Talbot, King street, when Mrs. Hugh will spend Christmas with her parents, McCreery formerly Marjorie Talbot Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hungerford, Wellentertained a number of friends. During the evening a most enjoyable pro Among the numerous parties planned gram was given by a number of Mrs. for the not outs is the dance to be McCreery's former pupils, including given Wednesday, 21st, by Mr. and Mrs. R. Self, Miss Phyllis Grey, Mrs. Mrs. Bryden Campbell at their home Robertson, Miss J. Russell and Miss on Richmond street in honor of their Hilda McMillan of Ingersoll. A charming feature was several solos by the hostess. Mrs. McCreery, who has been spending several days in London, is re-

A happy event for twelve little girls on Saturday afternoon was a birthday party given by Mrs. W. D. MacGregor, Burwell street, in honor of the twelfth Is Jolly Event Cluded Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. which the nostess and young Wishart, Miss Isabel Coles, Mr. Mitchell, Mrs. C. Morris and Mr. Charles Kerrigan.

Which the nostess and young returned to Mrs. MacGregor's home, gay with Christmas decorations. High team was served in the dining-room, the

streamers in two tones of pink were draped to each cover, where they were attached to the individual favors, pink baskets filled with sweets. The birth-day cake, containing a ring, thimble money, key and the other traditional 'ingredients." occupied the honor in the centre of the table, glow-ing with twelve rose candles. Place cards and Christmas crackers further carried out the rose idea in decoration Ware, Isobel MacCrimmon, Helen Zavity, Fanney McCormick, Lorna Ash-plant, Ruth Martin, Mary Buchner and

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

and tender. To whom in affection we cling, How great is the service they render,

How sweet is the joy they bring! In remembrance of Aunty B.'s

birthday, Pure as snowflakes in December, Bright as sunlight in July, Be this day that we remember, Rich with blessing from on High. Please find inclosed a dime for the C. S. H. fund. I am sending a receipt for an orange cake.

ORANGE CAKE. cup white sugar, small cut butter,

2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg, 1 orange cut fine, rind and all, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup sour milk, 21/2 cups flour,

Small teaspoon soda, dissolve in hot water, 2 teaspoons baking powder. It was sweet of you, July, to re-member Aunty B.'s birthday, also to remember our hospital fund. Thanks too for sending us one of your favorite recipes, which I am sure is an excel-

OFFERS SONG. Dear Miss Grey,-if Minerva wants the song entitled "A Tall Wife, a Short Wife," if she will send me her name and address and post-age. I will send her the book with

it in, and she may copy it, and return the book to me.

MRS. M. C. A. H.
Minerva, if you want Mrs. M. C. A. H.'s address, you may have it from the Mail-Box.

SENDS MESSAGE FOR CHRISTMAS PAGE. Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first

letter to your interesting Page, and I have come for help, like many more. Miss Grey, will you please give me some suggestions for a present for a young man of 20? If your boy friend gives you a Christ-mas present, wouldn't it be all right to give him a New Year's present? Are you going to have a Christmas Greeting Page? I will send a mite next time if this letter reaches you safely. If you have a Greeting Page,

please find inclosed my greeting.
A SNOWFLAKE FAIRY. I presume the present is for a "particular" young man; if so, I think a suitable gift would be a book, or the

inevitable tie, initialled handkerchiefs, Sunday afternoon in St. Peter's Parish Bird, Fred Edwards, Madeline Ne Why not study the advertisements?

No, it would not be necessary to give a New Year's gift, as we do not give a present just to receive one in return. you would serve 4 potatoes, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper.

spoon pepper.

ey for your Christey for your Christey for hones durage and core apples and cut in boy friend, unless it is flowers, or candy,

quarters. Peel onions and cut in or something of this pattern.

In London.

funds to carry on the work.

An interesting recent event at the London Institute of Musical Art was a recital given by pupils of Miss Edith Irvine, assisted by Miss Hazel Stone, pupils of Miss Nora Little, and Miss Blanche Roberts, pupil of Miss Jean Walker.

The following pupils of Miss Irvin took part: Dorothy Bathurst, Billy Shaw, Iren

Hall. He spoke of the great work that this organization is doing, and can do if it is directed along the proper channels. In the absence of Mrs. B. C. Taylor, Marian Donaghy, Arnott Brig. McCann, the president, Mrs. Leech, let. Marie Martin, Vernon Griffet presided. Excellent reports were given from the mothers' units recently organized in the separate schools, also Dorothy Saunders, Margella Robinso from the social service committee and Marion Read. Donald Briglet, Mildre Cheerio Club. It was decided to hold Carmichael, Vera Turner, Daisy Fa a social afternoon, and a lecture, in the beginning of the new year to raise Final Joe Benson, Audrey Pring, Aileen Ha preparations were also made for the lett, Jean McMulen, Ruth Blakele, provisions to be given needy families. May Stewart, Louisa Rourke, Agne Stilson, Ruth Heximer, Ethel Diape INTRODUCE MISS IRVINE'S PUPILS. Herbie Bird. Genevieve Carmicha-Mildred McGuy, Eleanar Boyce an

> The winter months are coming. La Salle Extension University

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..... \$1.75 and \$1.50 LADIES' LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS -Lace and embroidered corners. Price, each85c and \$1.00 LADIES' MADEIRA LINEN HANDKER-

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and pepper. The stuffing should be A goose more than dry enough to handle without stick-Onion Stuffing.

ing. A bird that comes from the market should be well scrubbed with warm water and thoroughly rinsed inside and out. Rub the inside with salt and peptars before stuffing.

Roast Goose Stuffing. Four apples 4 onions, 4 leaves of

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and son, Mr. Fraser Wilson, are coming up from foronto to spend Christmas with Mrs.

Master Hume Cronyn is expected merous dinner parties were arranged mome from Ridley College Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt entertained to spend the Christmas vacation with 50 guests, and Miss Jean Jarvis was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hume the hostess of a party of twenty Cronyn.

daughter, Miss Marjorie Campbell. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Gertrude, to Mr. William Toronto.

Yale Taylor, son of the late Charles W. Taylor, Toronto, and Mrs. Taylor, Oak-

ville. The marriage to take place this Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan enter tained at the dinner dance at the Ken-nels Saturday, when their guests in-Pirst, there was a matinee party, after

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Anderson an nounce the engagementn of their daughter Sarah Gertrude to Mr. Wil-liam Yale Taylor, son of the late Charles W. Taylor of Toronto and Mrs.

thousand guests assembled, was gay with Christmas decorations, green and red streamers falling from the celling, and holly and evergreen much in eviand holly and evergreen much in eviant home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Nutty-bollday air. evening was opened with a con-The program, which was given girl friends of the bride-elect were



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st defence players in the N. H. L. seg Noble was the same hard-working yer he always is and his checking leatedly stopped Canadiens. Corbett nennay flashed on the horizon with ee of his team's five goals, and und the nets was by far the most ective player on the ice.

The line and was unfortunate hot counting several more scores, but tina was almost as good as ever, but the work of the several cannot be good as a sever. The composition was trong defensively, not so good as usually on the at-

Canadiens Patricks Canadiens,
sell goal Vezina,
left defence Cleghorn
rt right defence Corbeau
nnay centre Lalonde
a right wing Pitre
left wing Berlinguette
ure subs Randall
her Smylie
leghorn Smith

OTTAWAS 3; HAMILTON 2.

HAMILTON, Dec. 18.—The world champion Ottawas got in front in the National Hockey League race here last eight when they defeated the Hamilton team by the score of 3 to 2. in a game which just bubbled over with excitement despite the fact that the ice was the high the fact that the ice was ticky and many a well-meant comination play went wrong as a result. Third Division.

South Section

Aberdare 0, Reading 1.

Charitona 1, Queen's Park R. 1.

Lutontown 1, Millwall 0.

Northampton vs. Southampton, not played.

Northampton vs. Southampton, south Section

South Section after tying the score, played the back on the defence, and local fans and players thought that it was a sign of wakkness. The Senators came back strong in the second period, however, and kept up a stiff clip until full time, not a substitute being used until two minutes before time was up, when Frank Boucher made his debut in professional hockey and replaced Nighbor. The latter was back on the ice, however, shortly after overtime play started. Frank Clancy also got his chance during the overtime period, and while he had little to do he showed promise of being a good man, as he has the speed and is apparently a good stick-handler.

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The game was one of the cleanest rever staged here, and not a penalty was hended out during the evening. There were one or two ittle affairs that escaped the eyes of the referee, but they were trivial at that, and the best of feeling prevailed between the players at all times.

The line-up:

Hamilton.

Lockhart.

Goal Benedict.

Mummery Defence Gerard

Mummery Defence Boucher

Prodærs Defence Boucher

Malone Center Nighbor

Carey R. Wing Broadbent

Roach L. Wing Denneny

Matte Subs Clancy

Matte Subs Clancy

Roach ... Wing Demiers
Matte ... Subs ... Clancy
Reise ... Subs ... Clancy
Wilson ... Subs ... E. Boucher

BRITISH SOCCER.

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- (By Canadian Press.) - Interest in the old country And Condition.

Press.) — Interest in the old country soccer football games yesterday centered, apart from the sixth round of the association cup tree, principally in the two metropolitan derbies, in the first of which Tottenham Hotspurs, on their home grounds, failed to prove their superiority over Chelsea.

The game was witnessed by forty thousand spectators and proved a disappointment, the visitors rarely making combined movement, while the Spurs' game was characteristic for reckless marksmanship. The result was a scoreless tie.

cague season at the Arena Saturday and the second division. Fulham gave and white clad men, who outstated and out-gamed their opponents were and white-clad men, who outstated and out-gamed their opponents were second division. Fulham gave convincing proof of their being well on the track of promotion by their two to one victory over Clapton Orient. Burnley must have felt chastened by their 4 to 1 defeat at the hands of Middlesborough, particularly as four of the latter's team, were absent through om gong to gong. The Canadiens were the latter's team were absent through

kated and out-gamed their opponents from gong to gong. The Canadien's were hort on condition, but long on hitting high and the game was a strenuous one throughout, with players of both cams showing signs of wear when the battle was over.

Cameron, the sterling defence player of St. Patricks, was cut over both eyes, Babe' Dye waz also gashed in the face and Corbett Denennay had to be carried off the ice in the second period, after both Corbeau and Lalonde had kidded him on his ear into the goal kidded him of the kiddel him on his

First Division.

Birmingham 2, Sheffield U 1.

Blackburn R. 1, Bolton W. 2.

Bradford City 1, Preston N. E. 0.

Cardiff C. 9, Huddersfield 0.

Liverpool 2, Manchester U. 1.

Manchester C. 2, Everton 1.

Middlesbrough 4, Burney 1.

Newcastle U. 1, Aston Villa 2.

Oldham A. 2, Arsenal 1.

Tottenham H. 0, Chelsea 0.

West Brom A. 2, Sunderland 1.

Second Division.

Second Division. Second Division.

Blackpool 1, Bradford 1.

Bury 0, Leicester City 1.

Fulham 2, Clapton Orient 0.

Hull City 2, Notts County 0.

Leeds United 0, Crystal P. 0.

*The Wednesday, Coventry C.

South Shields 0, Wolverhampton W. 2.

Westham 3, Derby 0.

Warrington 14, Leeds 0.

Widnes 20, St. Helens 4.

*Not reported.

Third Division

Third Division Northern Section
Chesterfield 2, Ashington 1.
Crowe A. 2, Halifax 1.
Darlington vs. Grimsby, not played.
Hartlepool 0, Wiganboro 0.
Nelson vs. Barrow not played.
Stayleybridge vs. Southbridge, not

First Division.
Aberdeen 2, Motherwell 0.
Albion Rovers 0, Rangers 5.
Hamilton 2, Ayr United 2.
Hearts 4, Airdrionians 0.
Kilmarnock 2, Raith Rovers 2.
Patrick Thistles 2 Civile 1. Queen's Park 1, Hibernians 3. Cowdenbeath 4, Johnstone 6. Dundee Hibernians 1, Stenhouse

East Fife 0, Dunfermline 2. King's Park 3, Arbroath 2. St. Johnstone 3, Armadale 0 Vale of Leaven 4, Clackmanan 2, Forfar 2, Lochgelty 0.

Forfar 2, Lochgelty 0.

Association Cup.
Sixth Qualifying Round.
Brentford 1, Shilton 0.
Oxford C. 1, Norwich City 1.
Swansea T. 2, Bristol R. 0.
Merthyr T. 0, Darlington 0.
Ushington 1, Stalybridge Celtic 0.
Mansneld T. 0, Walford 1.
Grimsby T. 1, Tuffnell Park 1
Northampton 1, Lancastertown 0.
Wrexham 0. Newport County 0.
Glitingham 3, St. Albans City 1.
Southport C. 1, Coventry City 0.

PALMERSTON CURLERS READY.

Galt's Gas Bike Speed Phenom Jumps 105 Feet Into Bay.

[Saginaw News Courier.] MORRIS Moffatt, trick motorcycle rider, jumped 105 feet 4 inches on his motorcycle from the Janes avenue dock Saturday afternoon, establishing what he claims is a new world's record for a motorcycle jump. The pre-vious record was 47 feet, he claims.

Taking off from a sloping plat-form on the dock, he cleared by 30 feet the steamer Dayton which was lying at the dock, and landed in the river far beyond. Boats were there to pick him up after he landed in the river. About 1,000 people saw the jump. Moffatt was uninjured except

Moffatt will be remembered by Londoners who saw him set a dizzy pace on two occasions at the Queen's Park oval. At that time he was a county constable living in Galt, but catching ambitious drivers knocking off a wicked 25-mile-an-hour-clip along the highways of Waterloo County has evidently become too tame an existence for the Canuck.



The withdrawal of Sarnia from the junior O. H. A. leaves Manhattans and Glencoe to fight it out between them. Manhattans probably feel that there are a few things yet that could happen like an outbreak of measles, but they are probably just as well pleased at the new turn as it will mean considerably less in the way of traveling expenses.

The club deserves a good deal of credit for the spirit they've shown in the face of all sorts of obstacles, and if they display half this fighting stuff on the ice, they'll soon get a following.

It's just possible that the clubs like the Giants and Yanks who have big profit returns are investing heavily in players to escape paying it over to Uncle Sam in the form of excess pro-

Uncle Sam in the form of excess profits tax.

While it may be a smart thing to do, these clubs are setting a bad precedent and setting a pace the poorer clubs cannot follow. Besides they are putting wrong ideas in the heads of the minor owners when Mike Sexton is trying to reduce their ideas and preach economy. It may react on them in time.



Shag once tried to coach the Ottawa pros, and by signal as in rugby. Shag's salary demands as a hockey coach never crowded space in the newspapers after.

Will McGraw Get His Money's Worth? ASKIN ELKS WIN



WILL Jimmy O'Connell prove a sensation or a bust?

O'Connell is first baseman of the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League.

He is the "busher" for whom John McGraw of the New York Giants paid \$75,000. Despite the price he will not be delivered until 1923.

O'Connell is such a big favorite on the Coast that the San Francisco Club would make no deal unless given the right to his services for another year. The work of O'Connell will be watched with greater interest this coming season than that of most major league stars. When a club pays \$75,000 for an untried player, fandom immediately gives him the constant once-over.

O'Connell is not quite 20 years of age. This is his second season in What will be the fate of O'Connell?

WANDUM MILL Jimmy O'Connell prove a sensure into a big francisco from Santa Clara College. O'Connell was an outfielder as a collegian. He was converted into a first baseman. He is a hard hitter, fine fielder and very fast for a big man.

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Looks as if he had the right dope on O'Connell. Was a pour fact of bush league stars to filver.

Will the huge price of \$75,000 affect O'Connell. Supplying the cubs, who trained on the coast League sano. Mitchell the coast

VARSITY THIRDS WIN MAINS' \$800 FINE WAY INTO FINALS

Junior L. P. A. Series.

Added to those lawyers who have reputations in criminal and corporation practice, and even those who have no reputations at all, will be the disciple of Blackstone with a flair for athletic injunctions and unwinding athletic organizations.

After all, Dundas would have more chance winning a title in the courts than they would on a Hamilton football field.

TRY AHRENS AT SPRING ASSIZES

[Special to The Advertiser.] KITCHENER, Dec. 18 .- Carl Ahrens will come up at the spring assizes to face a charge of murder in connection with the death of his wife, who lost her life while crossing the Grand River

ner fife white crossing the Grand River in a small punt on the evening of November 16.

Committal for trial was made by Magistrate Weir Saturday morning, following a week's adjournment after the hearing of the evidence. The hearing lasted three full days.

At the time of the inquest the corrections are small controlled. At the time of the inquest the coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by drowning, with no blame attached.

CHATHAM CLUB NEARS 300 MARK

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, Dec. 18 .- The Good Fellowship Club of the chamber of commerce is now nearing the 300 mark, according to a statement issued Saturday by Acting Manager Landon. The present number of members is 280, and it is believed that the other 20 neces-

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FIRE DESTROYS THIRTEEN AUTOS

[Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, Dec. 18.—Thirteen auto-mobiles stored in Hea's garage were demobiles stored in riea s garage were destroyed by fire Friday evening, when the garage caught on fire from a short circuit on one of the automobiles. Three motorcycles also stored in the building Maccahees. were badly damaged.

Maccahees

1.ettercarriers, No. 1 ...

G. W. V. A.

Meet St. Marys Tuesday For London Club Wins Appeal Against Kitchener Club.

Shamrocks Again Defeat the Western Co-Eds-Imps Turn in Win.

With the stain of the first defeat of the season on them, the Elks went into the game with the Western "U." five Saturday evening at the "Y." floor and came out victors by the score of 44 to 12. The Elks lost their only game this year to the Cubs Thursday evening 27 to 18.

Captain Frank Shaw was on the first captain Frank Shaw was on the cubs.

Captain Frank Shaw was on the job and accounted for fourteen points.
Gould, however, had a better record than his leader, scoring 20 points.
It is now becoming a weekly feature of the Shamrocks, girl champions of Ontario, to defeat the Western "U." girls. They held the co-eds to two points.

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points.

The Imps from Smallman & Ingram's
and the Orioles, both of the City
League, provided the opening game.
The Imps won by the score of 18 to 6.

Yearl Blackwell, L. Lindsay, Helen
Woolley and Lottie Garrott were the
stars for the Shamrocks. R. Cronyn
was the only one to find the basket for
Western. was the Western.

Filks ceams:

Gould, 20 Forward V. Callaghan 2
Hoffman 8 Forward Thompson
Shaw 14 Centre Hambly 2
Baker 2 Defence Neelveny 6
Cadwallader Defence Beamer
Spare Wainwright
Spare Bayley
Shamrocks.

Western Circle Referee—Mel. Blake.
Shamrocks.
P. Blackwell 1Forward.
R. Cronyn 2
H. Woolley 9 Forward
K. McEvoy 1 Centre K. Donaldson
L. Garrott 3 Defence C. Coveny
L. Lindsay 6 Defence H. Lindsay
C. Blackwell. Spare G. Simpson
Spare G. McCann
Spare P. Howlett
Imps.

Bayley

Western Girls,
Cronyn 2

Coveny
L. Lindsay
G. Simpson
Spare P. Howlett

Imps.

Imps. Orioles.
T. Mohan 6 Forward J. Hynd
L. Hadden 8 Forward M. Alfred 6
K. Stewart 4 Center N. Lawrence
M. Clark Defence L. Henry
E. Tilbury Defence F. Brooks
D. Wachschmißpare



Johnny Buff will likely be besiege with challenges since his showing with Pal Moore last week. While Moore's KITCHENER, Dec. 18.—Premier W. awkward style undoubtedly cramped L. Mackenzie King, a native of this the champ, and there was the fact, too, city, is being invited to attend the anthat it was a no-decision bout, Buff's superiority margin wasn't wide enough to make the challengers stand back.

Frank Barrieau's services are in great

demand all over the continent. Far from being flushed with his recent success, Barrieau keeps right down to training and is headed for the haunts

Announcement that Bryan Downey is willing to box Johnny Wilson, Boston, 445 here on Jan. 2, and donate his share of the receipts to the Columbus charity leavies. Jocal charitable organization, has been made by C. J. Hanlon, a member ber and former president of the organization. Downey is a member of the charity newsles.

Big Ed Walsh Coming Back As Ump.

another big season.

chicago was playing St. Louis the last week in April. St. Louis filled bases with none out and while Chicago had a two-run lead.

lead.

Walsh was called to the box as relief pitcher. He pitched ten balls. He struck out George Stovall, Bunny Brief and Robby Wallace in a row. That ended the

Wallace in a row. That ended the game.

While the presses in the plants of the morning newspapers were printing the news of Walsh's performance and comment thereon, Walsh was writhing in pain. His arm was 'out." He turned in his last pitching feat in the majors.

Next season he will be back. He is not coming as a pitcher for he can never pitch ball again; he will try to become an umpire. Ban Johnson is giving him the chance. Ban says the American League owes Walsh that much for "The Mosse," in a long and honorable career, did much to help the American League to greater prosperity and success. prosperity and success.

ELECT PUBLIC LIBRARY OFFICERS

[Special to The Advertiser.] PRINCETON, Dec. 18 .- The adjourned meeting to receive the report of the tonight. committee on reorganization of the Princeton Public Library met Wednesday evening. Rev. J. A. Neill presented the report of the committee and read a letter from W. O. Carson, Toronto, chief public library inspector of Ontario, offering help from the department to support the organization.

and stated that the department would After discussion of conditions several new members paid the annual fee and a board of managers consisting of Rev. J. A. Neill, R. Duce, W. H. Wells and Mesdames Thomas Whittington, Ernest

Wells and J. O. Reid was appointed. The board of management met again The board of management met again on Tuesday and elected the following officers: Rev. J. A. Neill, president; Mrs. Ernest Wells, secretary; W. H. Wells, treasurer. Committees were appointed to make a thorough canvass for members, and it was decided to call for tenders for the joint position of caretaker and librarian.

KING TO VISIT KITCHENER SOON

[Special to The Advertiser.] nual banquet of the board of trade early in January, as the guest of honor of the occasion.

NEW THREE-CUSHION CHAMP.
CHICAGO Dec. 18.—John Layton of Sedalia, Mo., last night won the world's three-cushion billiard championship, defeating Champion Augie Kieckhaefer of Chicago, 60 points to 58, in the third block of their 180-point contest.

Lyre's undertaking pariors, of Miss Gladys Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Dunn of Cowansville, when a small child went to Cowansville of Chicago, 60 points to 58, in the third block of their 180-point contest.

ALERTS ENTER TWO IN N. H. L.

Workout Tonight in "Y"-Ice Outlook Is Good.

Alerts have decided to put both junior and intermediate teams into the Northern League, and the entries will be forwarded to league headquarters at Palmerston today. The N. H. L. groupings will be de-cided this week, it is expected, as the

The N. H. L. groupings will be decided this week, it is expected, as the entries close today.

After looking into the question of putting a second junior team into the Northern League, the Alerts came to the conclusion that it would not be feasible. It will, therefore, be the junior O. H. A. team which will go into the Northern series.

Their Ambitions.

The intermediates don't expect that they'll reach the series of the Northern circuit until late, at they figure they make the finals this year if they get any of the breaks at all.

The "Y." will be used by the Alerts again tonight for a workout for both teams. It was hoped that lee might be available this week early, but the soft spell dashed them badly. There is a possibility that there might be ice, however, in some of the outdoor places, and the Coves, before the week is out, in which case a workout will be immediately ordered for both teams.

The bottom in the Lyle street rink was nicely frozen last week, and a surface was beginning to show when the rain stepped in to spoil matters.

Floor work and a run outdoors if the snow isn't too deep, is the program for et onlight.

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RUGGER, Dec. 17.—In the interna-tional rugby trial game today England defeated the South by 29 to 14 at Bris-

tol.

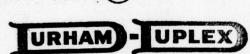
Rugby Union.
London Irish 0, London Scottish 17.
Harlequins 16, Richmond 12.
Blackheath 11, Rossiyn Park.
Llanelly 3, Aberavon 0.
Leicester 11, Bristol 14.
Gloucester 22, Cheltenham 0.
Cardiff 8, Guys Hospital 10.
Mosley 3, Bath 11.
Northampton 19, Coventry 0.
Neath 33, Penarth 3.
Newport 22, Bridgend 2.
Plymouth Albion 7, Pontypool 3.
Bridgewater 26, United Services 8.
Liverpool 3, Birkenhead 23.
Ehinburgh Acads 3, Edinburgh 9,
Stewartonians 3, Watsonians 2.
Old Blues 6, London Welsh 0.
Royal High School 0, Glasgow High School 81.
Hawick 9, Edinburgh University 0.
Horlotonians 28, Edinburgh Indians 0.
Northern Union.
Barrow 10, Proughton 8. Rughy Union.

Northern Union.
Barrow 10, Broughton 8.
Bramley 5, Hull 2.
Featherstone 7, Wakefield 5Huddersfield 6, Batley 5.
Hull, Kingston 6, York 7.
Hunslet 20, Bradford 8.
Keightley 0, Oldham 5.
Salford 4, Wigan 6.
St. Helens Rec 31, Leigh 0.

DIED AT COWANSVILLE. INGERSOLL, Dec. 18.—The funeral was held to the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery Saturday afternoon from McIntyre's undertaking parlors,



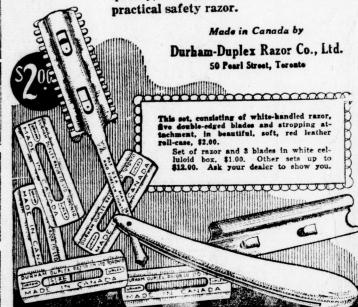
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FACTIONS BUSY IN WASHINGTON

Deluge Parley Officials With Printed Matter Intended To Breed Discord.

SINN FEINERS ARE ACTIVE

Hindu Nationalists and International Faddists Also Engage in Propaganda.

(By Ben Deacon, Staff Correspondent

fanatics is working strenuously to create the outer circles of the conference of the council chamber of the statesmen, and there serve to hamper the smooth progress of the discussions toward the successful conclusion which now appears to be almost within which now appears to be almost within

This little contingent of would-be trouble-makers is composed of Sinn Fein sympathizers, pro-Germans of the wartime type, Hindoo Nationalists, and an odd assortment of international fadgetting nowhere.

together as they are in a spirit of mu-tual trust, pertect good-will and sincere co-operation, are but reflecting the rapidly-increasing feeling of har-mony which exists between their respective peoples. The fantastic propa-ganda of ill-will is having no effect, other than cause a little mild amuse-

ment on all sides.

The conference already has definitely accomplished this one thing; it has established a remarkable accord be-tween representative men of the Brit-ish Empire and the United States ish Empire and the United States, statesmen, government officials, military and naval men, and journalists—which is rapidly being carried to, and is gladly accepted by the people of both great nations. In Washington this spirit of friendliness is met on the state of the state o every hand, and is demonstrated in a thousand different ways. And every day fresh indications are received that spreading throughout the whole e United States. Fire New Broadside.

But the busy little anti-British band cannot, or will not, see the trend of events. Its members are pouring out propaganda with the double object of embarrassing those within the confer-ence, and stemming the tide of the United States public sentiment. On Saturday they fired a new broadside of bunk. It was in the form of a "News Letter," issued by the National Bureau of "Information" of the Friends of Irish Freedom. Some very novel and startling "Information" is given in this four-name circular, which was distributed. page circular, which was distributed to newspapers, congressmen, and to various government officials. Much of his information bears a striking fam

printed in the Hearst papers recently. The circular first attempts to create a feeling of distrust in connection with the naval armament proposals, saying that reservations by Great Britain and Japan "promise to brew fresh trouble for America." An effort is made to link up Britain and Japan and show them in the light of enemies of the United States. The circular then adds: "The significant achievement of the conference so far is to recognize the naval supremacy of England. Without a shot being fired, the Harding administration hands over to England the control of the seas."

Safeguards Suggested. Then comes a bright suggestion. "To safeguard America under the Hughes" plan it would be necessary to obtain assurances that the British naval bases

in the West Indies, the Bahamas and Bermuda will be dismantled, or, better still, turned over to the United States." The position of Canada, as well as that of Great Britain in regard to the Anglo-Japanese alliance is grossly mis-represented in this budget of "news" of the conference. A few sentences from the portion of the circular which deals with the alliance may be of interest as serving to show how many inaccuracies a really conscientious anti-British propagandist can crowd into one

gation at Washington," the circular in-forms an astonished public, "is to com-mit this country to the maintenance of the Anglo-Japanese alliance in a new form. Before the conference there was an outery against the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance in Canada, Australia and England. The only voices in the British Empire to oppose the de-nunciation of the alliance came from British ministers. Mr. Lloyd George has discovered a way by means of which all the advantages of the Anglo-Japanese alliance could be retained and strengthened. This was the policy of 'broaden-ing' the alliance so as to extend to the

"Unless England contemplates aggres-sion against this country she will denounce the Anglo-Japanese alliance. but the official approval of her existso recently advocates of the non-re-

as reliable as that concerning the al-liance. It is peppered with such phrases of "British domination and ex-ploitation in the Far East," and "Eng-land denies to China fiscal automony." Lord Riddell, the genial unofficial spokesman of the British delgation, comes in for a little attention. He is,

is the fortunate possessor of a keen sense of humor, obtained a good deal of enjoyment out of this paragraph, and his amusement was shared by the U.S. correspondents, the majority of whom have come to regard him as the chief fount of conference knowledge.

Want Empires Broken. Less direct, but no less entertaining, is the effort at discord planting which came from Walla Walla, Wash., recently, things which this circular declares the U. S. delegation should demand:

"That the great empires be disin-tegrated so none will be able to suc-cessfully attack us or others.
"That all possessions, colonies, pro-tectorates and the like be placed under international suzerainty until such times as they can govern themselves in sovereignty. in sovereignty.

in sovereignty.

"That the United States be empowered to maintain a small navy at its own expense for world policing only, the other nations to be relieved from naval burdens except naval operations we are authorized to perform for them."

It is not very lucid, but its object is obvious. And it is just as obvious to any unbiased observer in Washington that all such attempts of breed ill-will are doomed to failure. One thing that of The Canadian Press.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—While thousands of Union Jacks displayed upon public and private buildings in every corner of the city bear testimony to the friendly sentiment of the great to the friendly sentiment of the great sentiment of the great buildings in the friendly sentiment of the great buildings in declared the cementing of the bonds of friendship between the British and the cementing of the bonds of friendship between the British present band or anti-British, present buildings in the greatest possible preventative of the greatest are doomed to failure. One thing that

LIQUOR IN HOTEL COSTS HIM \$500

WINDSOR, Dec. 18 .- (By Canadian dists. They are assiduously spreading a propaganda of misrepresentation and the Riverview Hotel, formerly Pillon's flight in a motorless aeroplane. dian idiom, they are "out of luck."

Mutual Trust Rules.

In Washington they are working on very barren ground. Every day since the contest, and a lighted at the end of the 21 min-popular as motorcycling.

The ultimate object is to produce an aeroplane with an engine of, say 2½: horsepower, that would make flying as everywhere that brick-bats had to be moved.

Work Together With Hidden Hate!



German Flyer Goes Twenty-One Minutes in Motorless Machine

Press.)-William Loop, proprietor of Amsterdam, of the "world's record"

a propaganda of misrepresentation and falsity in regard to the conference, and particularly in regard to the British delegation's part in the conference, but it is very apparent that they are getting nowhere.

Inn. Sandwich street, Windsor, brought Launching himself from a hill in Germany, 1,000 feet high, Herr Klemperer, flying an Aachen glider, kept his motories machine in the air for no less ing two bottles of whiskey at his hotel, than 21 minutes. During this time, by

the London Air Station, Croydon, via that from which the flight began.

The previous "world's record" for a motorless flight was 15 minutes. German gliders will shortly be seen in

gliding.

3,000 Workers From Far East in One Big Steel Plant.

STILL FEAR GERMANS

Toilers Feel Good Relations Across Border Essential To Livelihood.

WHITING WILLIAMS is telling workers' outlook on life in a personal "pick and shovel" investiga-tion in France, Belgium and Ger-many. This is his ninth article.

BY WHITING WILLIAMS. POLAND—seex year—alla time shoot. Bang!—Bang!—alla time like dat. Poor man no can find bread unless coom here. Look here my

were easy to see. We were all laboring at the face of a seam of coal in Northern France, near Lens, and were clad only in trousers and shoes.

Tormation apply to any Canadian Pacffic ticket agent, or H. J. McCallum, city passenger agent, corner Dundas and Richmond streets. There in that one small mine town were 1,500 of his friends—all trying to escape from the miseries of war-torn Poland. Later at a big steel plant in the center of France I saw 3,000 Chinese doing jobs which required a maximum of brawn and minimum of trained

Britain, and the success of these machines has induced British aviators to take an active interest in the problem of

Perhaps because these workers move around so much, they seem to under-stand better than Canadians the imortance of good relations between na-ons. To them good relations are read—they mean jobs.

Still Fear Germans. At Longwy, as everywhere else in France, the French workers told me how they feared the Germans might ome in and take their homes again That fear is at the bottom of the heart of every Frenchman today. In Essen and elsewhere workers told me similarly of the hatred of France which is at the bottom of every German's heart. Nevertheless, at Longwy great long-trains full of coke stood on the siding marked "From Essen." These fearing and hating workers

depend upon each other for their jobs (In tomorrow's London Advert'se Williams tells what his French, Belgian and German fellow-workers think o

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doing Jobs which required a maximum of brawn and minimum of trained brain.

Thousands of Belgians, Spaniards, Italians and Portuguese are working with pick and shovel and wheel-barrow in France today—Moroccans and Algerians were to be seen almost everywhere that brick-bats had to be moved.

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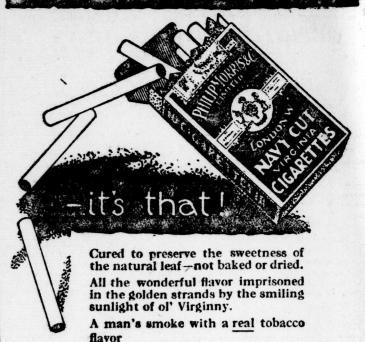
the teachers.
"Please, miss, I am playing," she

It was at a children's picnic, and they were pretending to be his or her avorite animal. The woods echoed with grunting barking and crowing—but one little girl sat silent.

"Why don't you play?" asked one of will cackle."

"Please, miss, I am playing," she replied.

"Please, Miss, I'm a hen, and I'm laying an egg. When I've finished I will cackle."



-that's PHILIP MORRIS

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the conference opened it has been more and more evident that the British and United States delegates, working Liggett's Christmas Sale

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For against whom is such an alliance recessary? . . . It is not the friendship of this country that England seeks, ing policy of aggrandisement in the Far East. It is not without significance that Canada and Australia, which were newal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, now join in the chorus begun by Mr. Lloyd George to retain and broaden the pact so as to include the United States. Again, it may be asked, for what purpose is this country to be dragged into such an alliance, if it be not solely to the advantage of England?"

The "information" which is given about the Far East discussions is quite as reliable as that concerning the al-

the Sinn Fein circular asserts, "in com-mand of the American press" at the present time, because "the poor scribes take whatever is handed them." His iordship is accused of "moulding pub-lic opinion" and operating a "British propaganda bureau." Lord Riddell, who

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LAIMS ARREST WILL CLEAR UP WALLST. BLAST

Villiam J. Burns Declares Wolfe Lindenfeld of Warsaw Knows Details.

CEEPS EYE ON RADICALS

redicts Members of Communist Third Internationale Will Be Found Responsile.

the state department through the American embassy there.

urns as the key to the solution of the systery, and "the only man that we now in the world that knows all about a result of Lindonfully a nurrayeled as a result of Lindonfully a nurrayeled as

Lindenfeld, according to Mr. Burns, rent abroad originally on behalf of the ustice department to obtain information which would lead to the arrest of those responsible for the explosion, then no reports were received from im, Sylvester Cosgrove, one of the explosion, was sent over to ind out why Lindenfeld was not sending the information promised, and the rrest followed.

Mr. Burns from Washington late today.

Paul Altendorf, who, with Cosgrove, trailed Lindenfeld and obtained information from him as to the explosion, was said by the bureau of investigation chief to be a Burns' Agency man who had been sent abroad first on in-

Watch Radicals.

ent for suspected connection with e explosion, and if the information be obtained from Lindenfeld proves be as expected, arrests are in im-

e representative in New York bere his departure for abroad of radil Polish papers, and also was one of e representatives in America of Lee and the Third Internationale. He

For this reason, Mr. Burns continged, Lindenfeld was sent abroad to at the necessary information for the rest of the participants in the bomb of, and was to have received the 30,000 reward for these disclosures. He was described by Burns as a giply educated and intellectual man to pronounced radical tendencies, alrough he did not himself advocate icolent measures. He is about 36 years id, has a wife and two children now and when the front door, which was described by Burns as a giply educated and intellectual man to pronounced radical tendencies, alrough he did not himself advocate icolent measures. He is about 36 years id, has a wife and two children now and when the front door, which was described by Burns as a giply educated and intellectual man to pronounced radical tendencies, alrough he did not himself advocate icolent measures. He is about 36 years id, has a wife and two children now and when the front door, which they were unable to open.

Earlier in the evening Reuben Johnston, whose chim ney was on fire. On his way back home he called at a friend's, and while trying to get vincial officers on a charge of violating the O. T. A. He was taken to Toronto in the afternoon, where he will face trial.

The tug, according to reports, was seized in American waters. On board were found clearance papers made out in Toronto and naming Rochester, N.Y., as the destination.

Night Sessions Boost Pay of Jurymen To Total of \$1,600.

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 18. — Two night sessions, which gave to each juryman and witness an extra day's pay was responsible to a great degree in boosting the cost of the sessions of the county court in the past week to the highest amount on record in Elgin. According to County Treasurer B. B. Graham, the cost of the four sessions was almost

him before he went abroad. He is a Pole by birth, Burn says, and his relatives are now in Warsaw. He himself was forced to leave Russia in 1906 because of his radical connections.

Burns said that evidence has been

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The arrest gathered by the Burns Detective Agen-Warsaw of Wolfe Lindenfeld will cy which checks up with information known to be in the hands of Lindenfeld treet explosion of September 16, 1920. was stated positively last night by ernment which had been working on the /illiam J. Burns, head of the depart- Lindenfeld arrest in Warsaw in co-opent of justice's bureau of investiga- eration with the Polish government and the state department through the Amer-

Mr. Burns declared that Lindenfeld imself was not implicated in the exlosion, one of the worst tragedies in history of New York, but was so lose to the radical elements who were sperpetrators that he knew all about. The Third Internationale, Mr. Burns and been sent abroad first on information supplied by Lindenfeld, but had been unable to make sufficient progress himself, so that Lindenfeld had been sent over to gather details necessary for a roundup of the suspects. On Lindenfeld's failure to report, he added, Cosgrove's cabled report to the de-Cosgrove's cabled report to the department had not been received when Radicals in Europe. al well as in e United States, Mr. Buras asserted, ere under surveillance by the department had not been received when Mr. Buras left Washington at 1 o'clock for New York. Arrangements have been made with the state department to made with the state department to transmit it to the justice department immediately on its receipt and its con-tents will be communicated to him in

olent measures. He is about 36 years id, has a wife and two children now in New York, and is a half-brother of osa Luxemburg. He went by the ame of William Linde in this country, turns added, had taken out his first itizenship papers, and an effort was the ages of the three boys and three made to obtain his second papers for girls ranged from 5 to 15 years.



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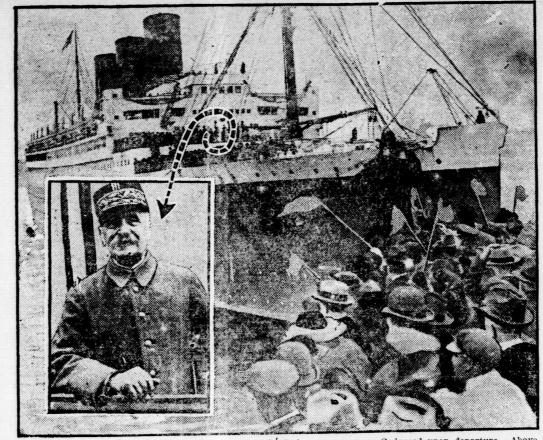
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charge of murder in connection with

Taken To Toronto To Face Breach of Liquor Transportation Act.

IN WINDSOR FIRE "J. R. MOORE" SEIZED

WINDSOR, N. S., Dec. 18.—Mrs. Reuben Johnson and her six children were burned to death when fire destroyed their home at the colored settlement five miles from here last night. It is supposed the fire started in the kitchen, The mother and children were overcome by smoke while trying to get out by the front door, which they vincial officers on a charge of violeting of the tug.

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 18.—John Reginald Moore, owner and captain of the tug.

"J. R. Moore," which was seized in the kitchen, The mother and children were overcome by smoke while trying to get out by the front door, which they vincial officers on a charge of violeting the content of the tug.

LIQUOR MISSING.

TORONTO, Dec. 18.—John R. Moore captain of the tug "John R. Moore" was brought to Toronto from London on Saturday afternoon by provincial con-stables.

He is charged with perjury and a breach of the liquor transportation act. On instructions from the attorney-general's department, Moore was refused

He spent Sunday in the jail, and will appear tomorrow morning in police

Several days ago the tug was seized y customs officials. Four hundred cases of whiskey, said by the authorities, to have left Belleville on the tug, are miss

On Nov. 17, the 4,800 bottles were purchased at the Corby distillery and loaded on the boat consigned to L. M. Alfero Mexico City. The whiskey was to have been taken by boat to Rochester to be shipped on. Instead of this, it is charged, the consignment was brought to the foot of Jarvis street, Toronto, and placed in sacks and hauled away in

Another Charge. Another charge against Moore by the customs department, is one of failing to report to the department when his tug arrive dhere. He failed to show clearance papers from the last port the

boat was in.

R. H. Greer, K.C., is defending the captain. Mr. Greer said that Moore had taken the consignment of liquor to Rochester, and that it was unloaded to a launch outside of the port of Rochester. His client is alleged to have made an affidavit that he had delivered the liquor in the United States and had received \$700 for doing

Moore's excuse for the vessel ston sing over in Toronto was that a leak in the tug's boller needed mending. Warrants have been issued for the rrest of three members of the tug John R. Moore, charging conspirace and breach of the liquor transportation The provincial police are now searching for them.

SECOND VICTIM OF SHOOTING DIES

HUNTSVILLE, Ont., Dec. 18-George Weathers, one of the men wounded in the shooting affray in Cheffey on Tuesday last, died last night. This is the second death as a result of the murderous attack, said to have been by George Cyr at the home of Andrew

The body of Weathers was brought

the body of Weathers was brought bere today, and an inquest will be opened tomorrow morning.

The prisoner, George Cyr, who has been held on a charge of assault, will now be charged with murder. Before his death, Weathers made an antemortem statement, and identified Cyr, the man who did the shooting. the man who did the shooting

FOUND GUILTY ON DOUBLE CHARGE

BRAMPTON, Ont., Dec. 18 .- As the result of a raid on the Graham House at a late hour on Friday night, Ben Trimble, the proprietor, appeared be-fore Police Magistrate Robert Crawford yesterday afternoon, charged with having liquor in an illegal place and also resisting arrest. He was found guilty of both offences and sentenced to six months' imprisonment for each, the sentences to run concurrently.

CHINESE CABINET RESIGNS OFFICE

PEKING, Dec. 18.—The Chinese cabinet resigned today. No official reason for the resignation is obtainable.

When Marshal Foch Said Goodbe!

MEIGHEN WILL **QUIT TUESDAY**

Ottawa Authorities Understand Governor-General Has Been Told of Intention.

HAYDON EXPECTED SOON Said To Have Travelled To West To Offer Crerar Portfolio.

OTTAWA, Dec. 18. — (By Canadian Press.)—The resignation of the Meighen administration is now expected on Tuesday.

The prime minister, it is understood, has already notified the governor-general that the government is ready to relinquish office, but has been requested to continue in charge until Mr. King is ready with his cabinet.

Andrew Haydon, who has lately been in the west on behalf of the Liberal leader, is expected back in Ottawa to-Mr. Haydon, according to current

rumor, went to Winnipeg to offer a portfolio to Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Progressives; but whether the rumor was correct or not there has so far been no official indication.
ossip i npolitical circles tonight is that Hon. W. S. Fielding accepted the portfolio of finance, and his acceptance was the basis of the proposal said to have been male to Mr. Crerar. Christmas coming on Sunday this year, Monday, Dec. 26, will be observed as a holiday throughout the Dominion.

MRS N. A. GRAHAM BURIED.

ILDERTON, Dec. 18.—The funeral of sons survive, Lorne, of Vancouver, B.

Krs. N. A. Graham took place at Ivan

Western C., and Garfield of Calgary, Alfa. Three on Wednesday, and was largely at- sisters, Mrs. A. Campbell, Komoka tended. Service was conducted in the Mrs. D. Graham, Lobo, and Mrs. Rid-Presbyterian Church, Elder Lawson ley, Blanshard, also survive.

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The nervous business man feels in a perpetual hurry. He eats quickly, talks rapidly, and when he has a chance for rest he fidgets. Nervous women often become highly emotional and suffer awful tortures from spells of a great described.

vitalizing weakness Unless you have plenty of nerve force you cannot hope to compete with the strong, magnetic, forceful fellows who radiate power and magnetism in their every move and thought.
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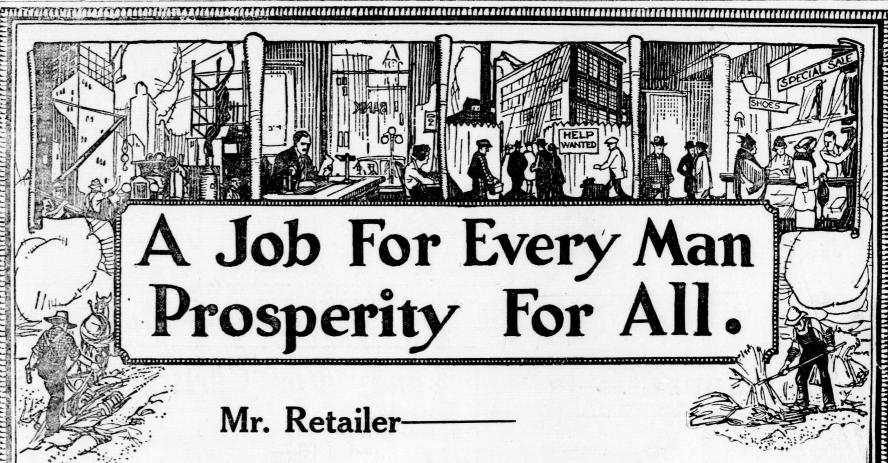
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with Organic iron under the name of "Nuxated Iron," so that today true Nuron nerve force ready to be An order-in-council providing for this transformed into active living nerve

TORONTO, Dec. 18.—John Collins, who is held as a material witness in the case of Mrs. Louise Leslie of London, Ont., committed for trial on a charge don, Ont., committed for trial on a charge against him was withdrawn and he elected to give don, Ont., committed for trial on a charge of minder in connection providing for this the death of Eileen Lyons, was on Saturday bound over by Magistrate Jones the death of Eileen Lyons, was on Saturday bound over by Magistrate Jones the death of Eileen Lyons, was on Saturday bound over by Magistrate Jones the death of Eileen Lyons, was on Saturday bound over by Magistrate Jones the death of Eileen Lyons, was on Saturday bound over by Magistrate Jones to appear at the trial.

Collins was first arrested on a charge of aiding and abetting in the crime of murder. Later the charge against him was withdrawn and he elected to give don, ont., committed for trial on a charge of aiding and abetting in the crime of murder. Later the charge against him was withdrawn and he elected to give don, ont., committed for trial on a charge of aiding and abetting in the crime of murder. Later the charge against him was withdrawn and he elected to give don, ont., committed for trial on a charge of aiding and abetting in the crime of murder. Later the charge against him was withdrawn and he elected to give don, ont., committed for trial on a charge of aiding and abetting in the crime of murder. Later the charge against him was withdrawn and he elected to give don, ont., committed for trial on a charge of the civil service on the 22nd of the month, instead for the civil service on the 22nd of the month, instead through the temporary employees of the civil service on the 22nd of the month, instead for on the last day. It has been passed.

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Plan of Co-operation.

The Provincial Advisory Committee on Unemployment considered the industrial situation and endorses the following statement of proposals:—

1.-That Manufacturers should be asked to take a price for goods on hand equal to the cost of replacement having regard to decreased cost of raw material and of labor used in manufacture.

2.-That Wholesalers should be asked to sell goods on hand at replacement prices.

3.-That Retailers should be asked to sell at

 Knowing that the costs of building at the present time have been considerably reduced, those desiring to build should be encouraged to ask for new tenders on their proposed work; and that building contractors and builders' supply people should make a special effort to reduce prices to a minimum in order to restore this mportant key industry

 That Banks and financial institutions should be prepared to co-operate to the utmost with all productive enterprise by allowing all reasonable credits and by decreasing rates as rapidly as conditions may allow.

6.-That Farmers should be asked to maintain reasonable production, and in the event of a proportionate reduction being reached in other lines, should be prepared to make needed improvements and betterments.

7.-That Labor shall be asked to take willingly a reduction in wages proportionate to progressive decrease in cost of living, in so far as such a reduction has not already taken place.

The above statement has been submitted to and endorsed by the following interests—manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, building industries, agriculture, financial interests and the veterans

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May 6. June 10. July 15... Albania
May 20; June 24; July 29. Tyrrhenia
July 8; Aug. 12; Sept. 16. Ausonia
MONTREAL TO PLYMOUTH,
CHERBOURG AND LONDON.
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May 27; July 1; Aug. 5... Antonia

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Montreal, Dec. 19.-The local stock

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Col. Fuel & Iron.
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Inter. Paper.

Ice Securities. Marine, pfd... People's Gas...

S. Rubber.

Trunk Lines and

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- Opening:

Corn-Dec., 461/2c; May, 523/4c.

Wheat-Dec., \$1 07; May, \$1 12%.

Believe Bank Merger Augurs Era of Financial Prosperity

MONTREAL. Dec. 18.—It is believed published the general concensus of opin-v several financiers and members of ion in financial circles is that this stock exchange that the amai-amation of the Merchants Bank of will pick up. n of the Merchants Bank of with the Bank of Mentres, will

The market's activities have for many tend to relieve the atmosphere rtainty and depression that has mors, which have at last been put to minating the activities of the ker turing the past month.

In a part of the Merchants Bank above onestion and the more which have at last been put to rest by this important amalgamation. Brokers have voiced the opinion that they believe a financial crisis has been passed, and one and all are unanimous above onestion and they believe a financial crisis has been passed, and one and all are unanimous in a part of the more which have at last been put to rest by this important amalgamation. above question and these ru- in saying that business operations i connection with the stock exchange will soon enjoy a prosperity hitherto un-

KITCHENER, Dec. 18 .- No effect of the absorption of the Merchants Bank wn to be interested in the being as usual. Manager D. A. Mc

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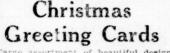
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Tucketts 33 Toronto Railway 67½ 66½ Winnipeg Ry... 35 Bank Commerce 186

B. A. Oil

10 Lyall 41 50 Montreal Power . 88½ TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Dec. 19 .- Trading in Toronto Poronto Railway was stronger, sell Union Bank showing weakness of an even dozen shares going rough at 140, a loss of 4 points from aturday's close. Commerce was off a point. Bonds were quiet.

HAY

MONTREAL, Dec. 17 .- Baled hay is Hay-Carlots, No. 2, per ton, \$27@28. Hay TORONTO, Dec. 17.—Baled hay—On rack Toronto, carlots; extra No. 2, per ton, \$22; mixed, \$18. Straw—In carlots, per ton, \$18.

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The local market was quiet on Monday. The offerings were not numerous, 10.14d; Nov., 10.06d. and very little change was noted in the

Only one load of hav was offered. and the prices ranged from \$17@19 per Dressed hogs are firm at \$13 50@14

15@17c per lb for fronts and 17@18c for bindquarters. sale, and 50@55c retail. Some were ask-

ing 60c per lb, but sales were not numerous at this price. Geese were in good demand and sold readily at 25@27c per lb wholesale and

Ducks were not plentiful: prices were steady at 25@27c per lb wholesale, and 28@30c retail.

Chickens were plentiful and the quality good, and sold readily at 25@27c per lb wholesale and 28@30c retail.

Eggs are in good demand, and have Eggs are in good demand, and buyers are anxious to secure the better grades. Prices averaged from 75@90c per dozen.

and as high as \$1.

There was not uch demand for for | butter, but prices remained firm. Potatoes continue slow, at \$150@165

Grain, per Cwt .-Barley, per cwt. . . . \$1 40 Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 40 Oats, per cwt. . 1 20 Wheat, per cwt..... do. new, cwt.... do. new, cwt..... Grain per Bushel-Barley, per bu..... Buckwheat, per bu.... Oats, per bu... Oats, per bu.....
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Wheat, per bu.... Hay and Strawdo. per doz..... Hubbard squash, each Lettuce, per doz.... Mint, per doz.... Peppers, green, doz.. Potatoes, new, peck do, per bu... do, per bag... do. No. 1, bag....
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do, eating, bu.... do, per peck.... Honey, Wholesale— Honey, 5-lb. pails... do, strained, lb... Honey, retaildo, strained, lb....

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Old fowl, per lb..... 18 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale-

Chickens, per hickens, per Live Poultry-Turkeys, per lb....

Coppers—
Anaconda Copper. 48% 48% 48% 48%
Chino Copper... 27% 27% 27 27
Inspiration ... 41% 41½ 40½ 40%
Mlami Copper... 27½ 27½ 27% 27%
Ray Consolidated. 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½
Tennessee Copper 10¼ 10½ 10¼ 10½
Utah Copper... 63 Live Stock—
Hogs, alive, cwt... 9 50 to 9 60
Sows, fat, cwt... 5 00 to 5 50
Pigs, small, pair... 8 00 to 10 06

LIVE STOCK

Toronto. Dec. 19.-Cattle-Receipts, 3.216. Too many cattle are on the market, and up till noon trade is very slow. The best load of butchers brought \$7. The offering consists mostly of canner-cows and very poor stockers. Prices will probably be easier before the day is out. Quotations: Heavy beef steers. \$5 50@7 50; butcher steers, choice, \$6@7; good, \$5 25@5 75; medium, \$4@5 common, \$3@4; butcher heifers, choice, \$6@7; medium, \$4 50@5 50; common, \$3@4; butcher cows choice, \$4@5; medium, \$4 50@5 50; common, \$3@4; butcher cows choice, \$4@5; medium, \$20 50; common, \$2.15. dium, 3@350; caners and cutters, \$215 @275; butcher bulls, good, \$4@475; common, \$250@3; feeding steers, good. \$5@5.75; fair, \$4.50@5; stockers, good, \$4@4.50; fair, \$3@4.

Calves—Receipts, 244. Choice year calves—Receipts, 244. Choice year calves are selling from \$11@12, with a few at \$13. Trade is slow and easier than last wee. Quotations: Choice, \$11 @13; medium, \$5@16; common, \$3@6.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$50@100;

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$50@100;

May 13, June 11, May 27; July 1; Aug. 5 ... Antonia May 27; July 1; Aug. 5 ... Algeria May 28; Aug. 5 ... Algeria May 28; Aug. 5 ... Algeria May 28;

springers, choice, \$90@110. Sheep-Receipts, 2,104. Lamb trade slow, with opening sales at \$12. Quotations: Ewes. \$4 50@6; lambs, \$11@12. Hogs-Receipts, 2,180. Hogs are Steday to 4c up at \$10 50@10 75, fed and watered. Quotations: Selects, \$16 50@ 10 75; light, \$9 50@9 75; heavy, \$5 50@ \$75; sows \$5@6 50.

Receipts, 3.500: slow, 50@75c lower on shipping sters and butchers; shipping steers, \$7.25@8.50; top generally \$8. butchers. \$7 50@8: yearlings. \$9@11:
heifers, \$4@7: cows. \$2 25@5 75: buils.
\$3 25@5 25: stockers and feeders. \$5006:
fresh cows and spinrgers weak. 40@140.
Calves—Receipts, 2.500: 50c lower, at

Hogs—Receipts. 19.500; slow, s'cady to 25c lower; heavy \$7; mixed, \$747 25; yorkers, \$7 50@5 75; do, light, \$8@\$ 25;

London, Dec. 19.—Bar silver, 35% d per

sheep slow, low grades 50c lower; Londo lambs, \$5@10.50; yearlings, \$5@9.50; ounce, wethers, \$5.50@6; ewes, \$2@5; mixed LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

closed steady; Dec., 19.—Coton—Futures Consols, for money
Feb., 10.89d; March, 10.85d; April, Baltimore & Ohio
10.78d; May 10.75d; June, 10.68d; July,
10.61d; Aug., 10.49d; Sept., 10.29d; Oct.
10.14d; Nov., 10.06d.

BUTTER AND EGGS
Fed., Chicago, Dec., 19.—Butter—Higher: Creamery extras, 43½c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts 2.522 cases; firsts, 47@48c; ordinary firsts, 41@43c,

Montreal, Dec., 19.—Butter—No., 1, 379
boxes offered at 35¼c; pasteurized, 92
boxes seld at 356c.

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%c higher to unchanged at 44% @44%c. Flax—May. %c higher at \$1.82. the Dail cabinet and signor of the London agreement.
Commandant McKeon, of County longford, one of the most famous of e Irish Republican commanders, The Irish people want substance, no New York, Dec. 19 .- Sterling exchange

shadows. Immediately after the meeting heral rgument arose as to whether th ocument introduced by Eamon Valera, the Dail president, at New York, Dec. 19-Wall Street, 10:30 should be introduced at the public ses a.m.-Coalers added to last week's gains It transpired that the docu a.m.—Coalers added to last weeks sains. It transpired that the does at the opening of today's stock market.

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western proposed peace agreement drawn up by question was an alternativ advanced almost 2 points on reports of Mr. De Valera.

Griffith Moves Ratification.

Speaker MacNeil said Mr. De Valera with secondary steels and equipments, as wel las leathers, tobaccos and utilihad requested that the document be Sugers, Sears-Roebuck and regarded as confidential until he put Famous Players eased. Preliminary were mostly above last week's final Collins protested against a cours which they declared would result i [Reported by Jones, Easten, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.] New York, Dec. 19. keeping from the Irish people wasuch an alternative proposal meant.

Grangers—Open. High. Low. Ip.m.
Baltimore & Ohio. 35½ 35½ 35½ 35½
Great Northern... 75½ 75½ 75½ 75½
G. Western, pfd... 17

Nov. Heavy. After some heated discussion the

De Valera Favors Rejection.

Mr. Griffith then dilated on the a vantages the treaty would bring to Ireland. He read a letter which had been received from Premier Lloyd George early in the negotiations, saying the government proposed making Ireland co-equal with the other British dominions and to secure for Ireland place in the League of Nations. letter also promised the withdrawal of the naval and military forces from Ireland when the agreement was rad-fied. Mr. Griffith said the oath of allegiance agreed on was one "which any Irishman can take with honor

He concluded by urging the Dail to ratify his resolution and the Irish people everywhere to confirm it 54½ 54½ Hearty applause was given him as he resumed his seat.

Mr. De Valera vigorously denounced the treaty as "subverting the public." He dwelt at length upon the allegiance feature of the document, inveighing in impassioned tones against what he declared would be ignominy of the Irish however, to the delegates who signed

Claims Treaty Inconsistent.

tional sentiment.

Mr. de Valera, continuing his argument for rejection, declared: "If King George came over to open the Irish The soldiers opened fire on the four

President De Valera then rose to plete independence and nothing short nove the rejection of the treaty. of it."

manner this morning, and during the first half hour, only a few of the leaders appeared on the tape. These, with the exception of Atlantic Surar, which fell to a half point to 26, were unchanged.

MONEY.

President Be valed the treaty.

"I am against this treaty because it will not end the conflict between Great Britain and Ireland," he declared. "I am against the treaty because I am against the treaty because II am against the treaty because I am against the treaty because II am against the treaty because I am against the treaty because II am against the treaty because I am against the treaty because II am against the treaty because I am against the treaty because II am against the II am against the treaty because II am against the II am against the III am against the III and II am against the III am a

usurpation.

They had been chosen by British power as the authority in Ireland, he declared.

RELFAST, Dec. 8 .- An attempted raid for arms on the Balmoral show people taking the oath of allegiance grounds, which is under military occuto the British king. He paid tribute, pation, resulted in failure Saturday pation, resulted in failure Saturda; the pact, saying what they did "was in their excess of love for Ireland." throughout the city.

During the night a motor lore. The Republican president asked if the arrived at the show grounds, and six Dail representatives had been "liars" men got out of it. These men went to when they said the people at the elec- the railing, where they received rifles when they said the people at the elec-tion had demanded a republic. He was against the treaty, he declared, be-cause it did not reconcile Irish national aspirations with association with Great Britain, and it did not satisfy the na-ticual sections.

parliament you would see black flags in would-be raiders, two of whom were

parliament you would see black flags in the streets of Dublin."

He likened the treaty to the act of union, declaring it would lead to general strife.

Summing up, he asserted the treaty was entirely inconsistent with Ireland's position, and that if it were ratified lireland would continue to be subservitated. The wounded and captured. The wounded men are declared to have been identified as Sinn Feiners from the Falls district.

The authorities today were reticent concerning the situation, but it is be lived that the soldiers to whom the overtures were made for the transfer. ent to Great Britain.

Cries of "No!" from supporters of the treaty followed this declaration.

Austen Stack seconded Mr. de Vallera's motion, saying he stood for "com-

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 56 of the trustee act, R.S.O., 1914, chapter 121, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Samuel Franklin Graham, who died on or about the 12th day of April, A.D., 1921, at the said township of Ekfrid, are required on or before the 20th day of January, A.D., 1922, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Hiram J. Carman, of the said township of Ekfrid, farmer, the executor of the last will and testament of tree said deceased, their Christian mames and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

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fic was practically at a standstill for two days, and the only reliable means of transport for the first two days, and the only reliable means ing the worst in 20 years. Street trafof transport for the toiling millions were the underground railways.

Two Million Hours Lost. One London paper figured that more

impenetrable atmospheric conditions, encircle it 2.500 times, hundreds of busses were left stalled in the roads without the slightest knowl-edge on the part of the management

Above ground, London was a city of weird sights and sounds. Electric lights on vehicles or street standards were but a blurred pin-point at a few yards' distance. The comparatively few people that ventured out of doors of street. Street Traffic At Standstill stands till and groped their way about presented out of doors and groped their way about presented out of doors and groped their way about presented out of space.

Mary's engagement gave the newspapers of the whole country a topic which ate up columns upon columns of space.

Officially it was said that the event could be seen.

Fog Density Wanes. During the daytime the fog varied represented a sincere attachment on in density and gave here and there the part of the two principals con-

LONDON, Dec. 19.—There have denly from a thick, blinding fog into a small oasis in the heart of London, the past week.

They were the announced betrothal They were the announced betrothal Agy in spring. This oasis compresses Mary to Viscount Lascelles, thended approximately one-quarter of a dia.

One day a pedestrian emerged suddenly from a thick, blinding fog into a small oasis in the heart of London, where the sun was shining brightly, fore Lent and others guess that it will be held over until the return of the Prince of Wales from his visit to India.

There is a man somewhere in London who is hired to weigh fogs and count their particles. Operating with a delicately adjusted apparatus, he is able to tell Londoners how many

According to the table prepared by this individual, each adult in London breathed from seven to nine miles of than 2,000,000 hours were lost in one day by suburban residents on their journeys to town.

The bus services, on which a very "The whole London population," says The bus services, on which a very large proportion of the urban and suburban population relies for transport, was completely suspended for two of the gloomy days. Owing to the wrapped around the earth, would

"Now the country surrounding Lor of the bus companies as to where their mist. There is no reason why we drivers had abandoned them. In the dense sea the drivers had lost their bearings.

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eerie, ghostly figures that could be seen filled the whole country with delight, only a couple of feet away. public address, "they believed that it

some strange exhibition of freakishness.

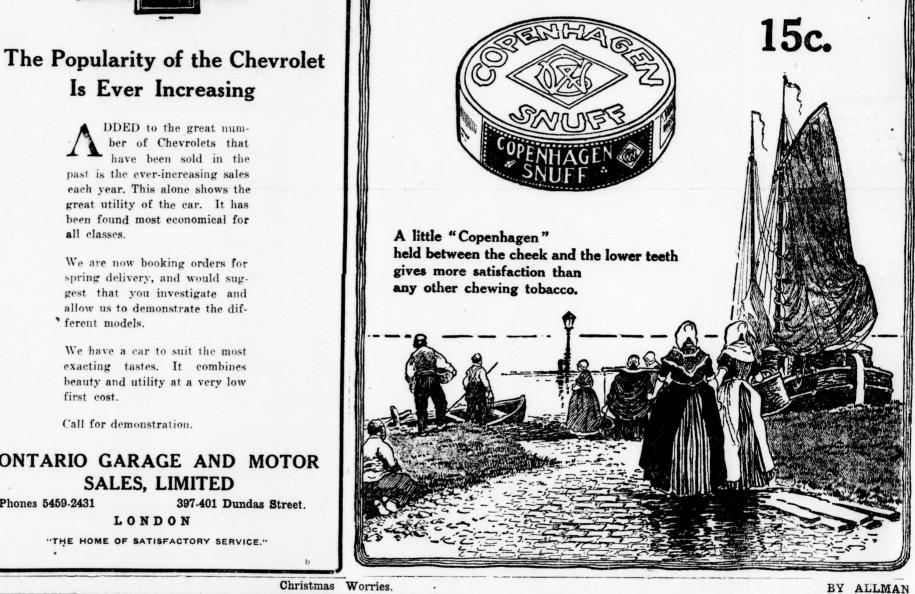
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The rioting began, the police say, when a speaker named Snaron advocated overthrow of the party and for-

reserves quelled the riot.

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ar was considered in the light of a body of Alexander Johnson was found for a high price, says T C. Kirb; manager of the London Motor Show. By killing himself Johnson put ar Outside of that classification, there was such a very limited demand for over Lund for two days since he the closed car, that automobile manu-facturers found it unprofitable to even condition and killed his best friend,

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where she appeared in "Aphro-That stage experience seemed raphy." DeMille knows his geog-raphy. to have destroyed her sense of panto- Maybe this story is somewhat our pity and delight through a serie reserves quelled the riot.

The injuries were confined chiefly to bruises and lacerations, although one of the men sustained serious scalp wounds. After being treated in a local serious scalp wounds, after being treated in a local serious scalp wounds. After being treated in a local serious scalp wounds agreed the reserved serious scalp wounds. After being treated in a local serious scalp wounds agreed the reserved serious scalp with the reserved serious scale serious scalp with the reserved serious scale serious scalp with the reserved

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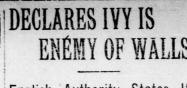
can hardly be called a comedian. He defines him as a humorous poet who has mastered mimetic gesture and ex-

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in the orgy of spending that followed inside the shack, while Johnson was the armistice, manufacturers of new cars that made their appearance to with his rifle beside him.

The body of Danglo was found just suit of the severe storm which de- of the program. There are seats at veloped last night. The transfer from the lower prices yet on sale. A splendid rain to snow, which was accompanied pre-ram has been prepared, and a large by a terrific wind, was sudden and the audience is assured.



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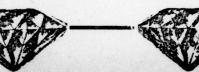
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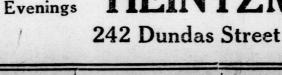
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