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NET TIGHTENING AROUND FIUME AND FALL IS IMM Toronto Man Is Fatally Stabbed During a Quarrel With Wife

CAPTURE OF FIUME HOURLY EXPECTED

Italian Regulars Have Reached | CONTEMPLATING ATTACK Outskirts of City-Several Lives Already Lost-Preparations for Resistance — D'Annunzio Spends Time Giving Advice, Writing ed to Cuba, has arrived in Guatemala and is said to be contemplating agression against the Mexican government, it is reported here.

Trieste, Dec. 26.—Italian regulars have reached the factories on the edge of Fiume and are closing in gradually on the D'Annunzio stronghold. It is expected Fiume will be this evening or tomorrow

morning.
Gen. Caviglia on Friday ordered the occupation of advanced positions around Fiume in consequence of recent incidents and the threatening at tude taken by D'Annunzio's le-

In the operation the poet's soldier opposed armed resistance to the advancing troops, who lost five men killed and thirty wounded.

Many of the legionaires in the command of D'Annunzio are said to realize now the impossibility of

realize now the impossibility of being loyal to both their commander and their native country. It is re-ported that fifteen Bersagliers left Fiume immediately before Gen. Caviglia's blockade was instituted, going to Italy.

The poet's torpedo boats at Fiume

are kept moving constantly and the idea of mining the Delta at the Port of Barros is again, being considered. The more bellicose of the legionaires are accumulating stores of arms and machine guns behind the frontier

Arba, Veglia and San Marcos, under blocade by the Italian fleet, are

NSULI BY BKI AIN

Are Stirred by Refusal of Admiral Kelly to Accept the

PREMIER WILL REMAIN

in the local foreign colony "playing like little girls at a dance." Khornos savs solemnly that the Greek people are perfectly calm and dignified and ignore the insult which it says was intended by the British.

Kenneth S. Patton, consul-general of the United States to the King of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes was refused departure by the Piraeus port authorities when he attempted to go to Belgrade via Constantinople. The action was taken on the ground that no vises were being issued for Constantinople or Crete because of the Venizelist troubles.

Late King's Apartments Opened. The seals were broken on the apartments of the late King Alex-ander today: Queen Sophie, Madame Manos (King Alexander's widow) and an officer of the ministry of justice

Jugo-Slavia has announced that before renewing her alliance with street civic car No. 79, east bound, Greece she will wait until the allies at the intersection of Bloor street have declared their policy.

Premier Will Not Resign.

Paris, Dec. 26 .- The Greek premier George Rhallis, has decided not to resign his office, according to a despatch from Athens to the Havas

Holland Raises Revenue On Spirits and Beer

The Hague, Dec. 26.—"Dry forces" have succeeded in putting thru the Dutch parliament, after a hard fight, a law increasing tire internal revenue on spirits 150 per cent. and on beer 100 per cent.

after January 1.

As the present tax amounts to approximately 1.50 guilders a liter on gin manufactured in Holland and 3.50 guilders a liter on imported whiskey, cognac, etc., the effect of the increase, according to the "drys," will be to make pirits practically prohibitive to

The beer tax increase is not expected to change the price mater-

HEAD OF GERMAN UNION DEAD.

ON MEXICAN GOVERNMENT

Mexico City, Dec. 26.—Felix Diaz, nephew of former President Porfirio Diaz, and at one time revolutionary leader, who, after his recent capture in the state of Vera Cruz, was deport-

Binbrook Doctor in Dying Statement Gives Clue to Motor Bandits.

TRY TO ROB CHURCH

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 26 .- (Special) -Dr. E. J. Whiteworth, of Binbrook Ont., died early today of the wounds he received from two unknown auto bandits, and Chief Jas. Clark of Wentworth county, following a statemen from the dying man, is in search of two Italians on a charge of marder. Chief Clark went to the hospital today and just before the death of already beginning to feel the scarcity the injured man, he made a state-of food.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1). STREET CAR SMASH

sion on Returning From Holiday Visit.

collision was registered at the West Toronto police station over the weekauto 38,603, driven by William Worboy, 30 Lambton avenue, and Bloo extension and Keele street. Mrs. Worboy suffered injuries to the head and legs. Mr. Worboy was head and legs. Mr. Worboy was also injured. With them were traveling Mr. and Mrs. Wynter, 40 Beaconsfield street, and two others.

The collision occurred at half-past till they get the barber in the polling one on Sunday morning, while the cooths and he'll find out. small party was returning from a Christmas visit to the Worboy home. The street car at the time of the Railway lines, they're getting to see accident was in charge of Motorman Edward Nolan. Dr. Paterson, 8 Oakmount road, attended the injured. Dr. Paterson stated last night that the information he had was that Mr. the information he had was that Mr. and Mrs. Worboy, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wynter, and two other friends, were returning from the Worboy home on Lambton avenue. The car was tra-veling south when the Bloor street civic car was suddenly seen shortly JUGO-SLAV EX-PREMIER to the right. Mr. Worboy, in an effort to avert a collision, veered his

Berlin, Dec. 26.—Carl Rudolph Le- husband were unconscious many tween Jugo-Slavia and Italy and the

SCENE OF DISASTROUS FIRE ON CHRISTMAS EVE



Shuttleworth Chemical Co. Building, East Dundas and Victoria streets, standing. The fire was one of the most s

The World's Slate

FOR MAYOR.

CHURCH.

FOR CONTROLLERS.

FOR ALDERMAN.

Maguire' Nesbitt

WARD ONE:

Luxton

WARD TWO:

Collins

Winnett

WARD FOUR: Cowan

WARD FIVE:

Hacker

Birdsall Hodgson Sykes

WARD SEVEN

Davy Ryding

WARD EIGHT:

Sir Alfred Mond to Study

Big Business Ahead With

Readjustment.

Difficulties are facing some of

Dominion; also there are manufacturers who have orders aftend, but say it is

hard to finance; other factories say

WARD SIX:

Phinnemore

WARD THREE:

Summerville Wagstaff

THE CIVIC ELECTION CAMPAIGN UNREST IN INDIA

Secessionists Seek Armistice, But Nothing But Decisive Victory Will Suit Progressive Toronto - Two Men Who Would Serve Two Maste rs.

Immediately after official notice of the blockade was given to the "Regency of Quarnero," the Italian general, Ferrario, who already had a group of soldiers posted around the Fiume frontier, closed in upon the (Continued on Page 2, Column 6).

The secessionists of North Toronto and their controller candidates, Cameron and Ramsden, would like Mayor characteristics of the store and shot him when the refused to hand ever the \$40 cast in the first till, were about 21 and 23 years of age, respectively, and noth were Italians. One was shorter than the other and both wore dark suits and peak caps. Other details in congular or of them, and one of the greatest meetings ever held in the old and peak caps. Other details in connectic; with the affair were given, and further developments in connection with the search for the men have taken place, it is known, but these withheld from the press in the interests of the police.

greatest meetings ever held in the form will be held tonight to protest town will be held tonight town will be held tonight to protest town will these town dynamiters most is that Sir William Mackenzie has no use for the secessionists, says publicly that a good deal for the etty, for North Toronto, for everyone, including his electric and roadsace yesterday to a garage, and this is the sorest blow that Pussyfoot these town dynamiters most is that Sir William Mackenzie has no use for the secessionists, says publicly that a good deal for the etty, for North Toronto, for everyone, including his electric and radial interests, has been made! And this is the sorest blow that Pussyfoot

roadside yesterday to a garage, and was found to be in a badly damaged state. The back of the hood had been pushed out and holes torn in it, to allow the men to see if they were being followed. In their rush to get away it was thought they lett the ditch! And therefore Joe says he'd like to see! Mayor Church assume a car running and jumped out, for the machine looks as if it had reashed ward his partners in the secession control ward his partners his partners and his partners his partners his ment to the recent incident when Admiral Kelly, head of the British naval mission here, declined the Grand Order of the Royal Order of the Savior, tendered him by Constantine.

The Athine remarks that it is compared to the Savior of the Sav comic to observe the grave ministers store an dthe chief is satisfied that Day at the polling booths, in big doses

> The way to ensure quick action the clean-up is to elect The World's ticket and pass the money bylaw. But you've also got to defeat the rebels and their newspaper organ and its candidate for mayor, Sam McBride!

"Mr. McBride is getting to be such a nice man since I took himein hand," Early Sunday Morning Collisays Undertaker Atkinson. "I'm teaching him to say everything in flowers, like the dear friends say it of the dear departed."

Sam's reply to his editor friend was: "Why doesn't The World say it in flowers, too?" The voters are going to Still another street car-automobile say it in ballot brickbats on Saturday.

And if Dr. Noble and Uncle Jim Toronto police station over the week-end. This was a smash between to say it in flowers what they think of their extravagant and ill-timed policy of frills in the public schools, payers oberburdened, or citizens who are asked to stand for thirty years more of double fares, are not saying made that Sir Alfred Mond, financier, things in flowers these days; and they will leave January 5 for Palestine, don't forget the patronizing words of Barber Beamish: "Us people in Rose- where he will spend some time studydale what has cars" are not much ing conditions in connection with Zionconcerned in better car service. Wait ist plans for the country's develop- in that country.

> have yet to explain why two railway men engaged in railway men's work should be on the board of control, exercising a divided duty? They are both larger retail concerns in parts of the going to be snowed under.

TO FORM NEW CABINET they'll start up as soon as wages be-

Oppressive Cost of Living Encourages Bolshevists to Spread Evil Doctrines.

NEW BILL GIVES HOPE

London, Dec. 26 .- (Canadian Press). India today is faced with what is generally characterized as one of the gravest crises in its history owing to the deep and widespread unrest which has developed since the end of the war. While this discontent is the product of numerous causes, in the main it is the result of the high cost of living and the consequent hard

ilmes for the population.

The unrest has recently manifested itself in various and serious ways. There have been many great strikes in the large industrial centres, in ernment boycotts have been instituted. Moreover, extremists have been preaching revolutions. and bloodshed. Organized anti-govbeen preaching revolutionary ideas with the result that, as announced recently in commons by Mr. Montagu, secretary of state for India, there have been several prosecutions and

Bolshevists Active.

There has been much talk in the western world of activities by Bolshevist propaganda agents in India. Competent observers state, however, that it is doubtful whether the efforts (Continued on Page 3, Column 1).

Germany's Trade Relations Suffered Heavily During Year

Hamburg, Dec. 26.—Germany's for-eign trade relations, which in 1919 gave promise of gradual improvement, suffered disastrously during 1920, the Hamburg chamber of commerce says in its annual report which will be pub-lished tomorrow. Without revision of the Versailles treaty, the report considers it will be impossible for Ger-Conditions in Palestine many to resume her normal economic conditions. London, Dec. 26.-Announcement is

made that Sir Alfred Mond, financier, part of the slump in German business possibility of obtaining the

TORONTO QUARREL **ENDS IN FATALITY**

PREMIER MEIGHEN OFF TO WINNIPEG TONIGHT

Ottawa, Dec. 26.—(By Can. Press.)

—Premier Arthur Meighen will leave temorrow night for Winnipeg, where he will spend a few days. The purpose of the prime minister's visit is not made known here. It is understood that he will be absent from the cap a little more than a week.

Three People Were Also Injured in Smash-Up Near High Park!

ONE MAN UNCONSCIOUS

aged 32, 21 Paige avenue, Mount

85, still unconscious; Gilbert Stokes, per, and alleged that he was in the aged 28, 102 Frankland ave.; Mrs. habit of drinking. John White, aged 45, 587 Annette st. resulted from a collision at 10.20 p.m.,
Saturday, between jitney 108, license
No 32550, and an eastbound Lambton
street car, in charge of George H.
Parker, motorman, and William Parker, conductor, at the intersection of
er, conductor, at the intersection of

High Park and Dundas street. All the injured were conveyed in a police ambulance to the Western Hospital, where the condition of the driver of the auto, Gilbert Stokes, and Mr. Laybourne was said to be serious.

All this time Mrs. Adam made no

accident occurred. The sergeant of police stated that his information was that the jitney ran suddenly across the track of the oncoming street car, and that he had misjudged the distance possible for making the grade across the tracks before the car. The front it is sometimes the car. The front (Continued Para 2 Continued Para

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)-Big Naval Appropriation In Japan's Budget for Year

Tokio, Dec. 24.—The budget for the coming year was presented at preliminary meetings in the house of peers

convictions under the seditious meet- Interminable Debate Is Expected on Measure Which Comes Up Today.

> Washington, Dec. 26.-The opening clash in the senate on the emergency week, is expected tomorrow. Blocked by the Democrats last week, the Re-publicans plan for tomorrow another effort to refer the measure to the fin-effort to refer the measure to the fin-ed, but the other damage was very ance committee. Senator Harrison of ed, but to Mississippi, and other Democrats op posing the bill, plan to use every par-

liamentary tactic in their power in a play for time. Prospects are that there will be a much more solid Democratic line-up against tariff legislation in the senate than in the house, and Republican leaders accordingly plan to forego for-German commerce with South Am- mal hearings before the committee and

erica is reported to be virtually at a hasten action in other ways. standstill. Mexico's policy of official control of foreign trade is condemned vately that interminable debate in the by the chamber as responsible for senate is in prospect and see slight two-thirds vote to invoke closure.

W. G. Adam, Clerk Employed

in the Union Stock Yards, Is Stabbed to Death in His Home, 55 Osler Street, on Saturday Night During a Struggle With Wife -

> Neighbors Say Couple Frequently Had Differences: William George Adam, a clerk employed at the Union Stock Yards, residing at 55 Osler street, off Boyce avenue, was almost instantly killed at his home at 8.30 on Saturday, fol-

> owing what is alleged to have been quarrel with his wife.
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> Neighbors stated that the husband occasionally came home in a quarrelsome mood, interfering relatives being apparently responsible for this state of affairs. The sergeant at police station No. 9 stated that the man was stabbed to death.

Quarrelsome Temper. The World interviewed both A. W. Pratt, 53 Osler avenue, and Mrs. E. L. Groves, 59 Osler avenue. Mr. Pratt had known the family only a few months. Mrs. Groves, a widow, had, on the other hand, known both Mr. and Mrs. Adam for years, neighbors stated that Mr. Adam Injured: W. E. Laybourne, aged came home in a quarrelsome tem-

Tohn White, aged 45, 587 Annette st.

The above list of killed and injured Adam suddenly came into his home

ttle boy herself of about six, took (Continued on Page 7, Column 3).

MASKED RAIDERS **CORK NEWSPAPER**

FOR TARIFF BILL Said They Were Acting Under Orders of the "Irish Republic."

SHOT DEAD ESCAPING

Cork, Dec. 26.-Thirty armed and masked raiders invaded the offices of The Cork Examiner Christmas . Eve, tariff bill, which passed the house last broke the machinery, with hammers. week, is expected tomorrow. Blocked wrecked parts of the building with

The raiders, who wore civilish clothing, said they were acting under orders of the Irish republic. They forced their way thru the front entrance, carrying sledge hammers, with which they smashed two large presses. Cutting the telephone wires, they proceeded to place bombs and sticks of gelignite under the machines, some of which were blown to

The raiders remained 25 minutes. It is believed the attack was caused by the attitude of The Examiner on the recent pastoral letter issued by the Bishop of Cork.

Shot Trying to Escape.

Dublin, Ireland, Dec. 26.—Two men who fired on the crown forces today at Tralee, were shot dead by the military when they tried to escape. They had revolvers and "dum dum" bullets in their possession.

Two civilians and one soldier were

wounded here in disturbances over

Establishment of Shops Where Liquor of Guaranteed POPE AGAIN DENOUNCES SCHISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Rome, Dec. 26.-In the secret con-Montreal, Dec. 26.—When the pro- and it is now necessary to regularize sistory on December 16, the pope again denounced the Schismatic Association,

for to avert a consistent, veered his car in an easterly direction so as to parallel the civic car, but in doing so managed to side-swipe the civic car at one end. This caused the car at one end. This caused the car to swerve round again, when it struck the civic car with some force. Mrs. Worboy, he said, was suffering from acute shock and possibly from acute shock and possibly from acute shock and possibly from internal injuries. Both she and gin to come down, and there is where vincial legislature opens Jan. 11, the the position. Mrs. Worboy, he said, was suffering from acute shock and possibly from internal injuries. Both she and internal injuries, as a result of the treaty of Rapallo between Jugo-Slavia and Italy and the husband were unconscious many husband were glen, president of the German federation of trades' unions and socialist
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QUEBEC WILL REFORM

Good Quality Will Be Sold at Fair Prices.

ITS LICENSE SYSTEM

Provincial Government Understood to Be Considering the

Importation of Alcohol and Its Sale in Bars to Be Prohibited.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 26 .- One of the irst official acts of President Arturo Alessandri, who assumed office on Thursday, was to receive a petition from the Chilean Federation of Labor, protesting against the alleged attempts of the league for the defence of the

that it was not permissible to adopt measures which would "ruin a national industry, prejudice workers in this line of employment, and perhaps force a transformation of industry."

FALL FROM ENGINE KILLED ENGINEER

Was Working on the Boiler Rail and Was Not at Once Missed.

Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- James Babcock of Smiths Falls, employed by the C-P.R. as an engineer on the Torontontreal line, died on Friday from injuries received in a fall from his engine near Merrickville. When the rained pulled out from Merrickville abcock was noticed by his firemar working on the boiler rail outside, and it was not until the train had traveled about two miles did notice the engineer had failed to return. Expecting to find Babcock attending to the boiler, the fireman looked out from the engine cab, but Babcock had disappeared. The despatcher at Smith's Falls, and a light engine with one coach was sent from that place to search the line About two miles east of Merrickville he was found lying in a ditch along-side the track, suffering from a frac-The injured man was placed on the special train to be con- thru to his death, altho no trace has

BROOKLYN WOMEN DIE AS RESULT OF QUARREL

New York, Dec. 26 .- A man's mat imonial interest in one member of feminine business partnership is be eved to have caused a quarrel today between two Brooklyn young women who were found shot to death in their shop, "The Little Beauty Parlor." Casping an automatic revolver in ner right hand, Miss Anna Donegan ing the war, lay in the middle of the Little establishment, a bullet wound in her temple. Mrs. Edna Hague, 23. shot thru the back of the head, was lying at the door.

STUNNED, DIES OF EXPOSURE. Mills, is relieved to have been prob- for alive all the previous night, but stunned, and so to have died of ex. Planes Have Reached Chicago

Shields was known to have been on a train the previous night and it is supposed he fell from the cars. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. WHITEWORTH DEAD,

ITALIANS SOUGHT (Continued From Page 1).

the car found near Brantford is th one in which the men drove. Church is Entered.

car was seen around the scone of the shooting by several residents, and killed Elmer Ragland, a policeman, it was learned today, and Chief Clark, during a raid on a dice game here, was went to Hall's Corners, Binbrook, this taken from the jail tonight by about afternoon in the hope of getting more 400 citizens and after being paraded Further trouble was caused by the to a telegraph pole near the scene of

bandits, and this afternoon the of- his crime. ficials of the Methodist Church on the Binbrook-Glauford Line, reported that THREE CARS BURNED the church was entered, but nothing taken except a pair of rubbers. A jury empanelled by Chief Clark. viewed the Fremains at the city

Burial in Aurora, Ont. years of age and a resident of Bin- about \$1000. The three automobiles prook for many years. He was a destroyed were valued variously. That member of Morton Lodge, of Perfection and Rose Croix Chapter, also worth \$1800; that owned by F. F. The funeral services will be in charge mol of Harmony Lodge, No. 57, A.F. and ly \$700. The cause was unknown. A.M.; and will be held at Green 11 a.m. Following this service the MRS. MACSWINEY ENTERTAINED. Guernsey's Chapel on Wednesday at remains will be sent via C.P.R. 12.33 Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the late p.m. train to Toronto, where the body lord mayor of Cork, and the latter's will be met by special car and con- sister, Miss Mary MacSwiney, were veyed over the Metropolitan line in Christmas guests at the

and two sisters. He was well-known Thomas L. Walsh, and his sister nd highly esteemed.

Angelo Fuca, After Visiting Home of John Maranco, Is Shot Labor Will Make a Big Effort While on Street-Two Firemen See Maranco in Flight and Effect His Arrest-W ife Held as Material Witness.

Angelo Fuca later died as the result the street, and another was found on of his wounds, and the charge against the prisoner's wife, it was stated. John Maranco has been changed to one This afternoon, in an attempt to of murder.

This afternoon, in an attempt to save the life of the injured man, Dr. This afternoon, in an attempt to

organization has adopted a resolution, effective january 1, to refuse to unload liquors, whether of home or foreign manufacture.

The decision was brought before the senate by Senator William Edwards, who asked for an official declaration of the government's attitude with regard of "liberty in commerce," in view of his back, plercing the intestines in several places, Fuza, immediately after the shooting. The prompt reaponse of the intestines in several places, Fuza, immediately after the shooting. The prompt reaponse of the importation of alcohol and visual at the corner of Stuart and John survey grave, but 20 minutes later he wards for school trustee.

Was very grave, but 20 minutes later he wards for school trustee.

All of the Labor candidates who were nominated qualified and will no saled how ever, that his chances to live were slight. The charge against the man held who are in the field: Jos. Gindy, A. The charge against the man held who are in the field: Jos. Gindy, A. The prompt reaponse of the two his back, plercing the intestines in several places, Fuza, immediately after the shooting. The prompt reaponse of the two first part of the prisoner's home at a party. The police believe there was same trouble about the game. Fuza left, and was walking away, and when at it was not permissible to adopt

streets he was shot. Caught by Firemen. Hearing the report, Firemen Burgoyne and Nolan rushed out of the John street fire hall, and saw Maranco raised that he had shot a man. and gave chase, and soon after he turned Strachan street they captured him. Constable McNair was soon on the scene, and later Sergts Stewart and Constable Brown arrived to assist. and Constable Brown arrived to assist. and that it was but a matter of a few hours before he died.

MERCHANT MISSING;

Christopher McCool of Fort Wil-

liam Not Seen for a Week.

Pembroke Ont. Dec. 26.-Christo-

pher McCool, formerly a merchant at

Fort William. Ont., but more recent-

ly an overseer for the McCool Lum-

ber Company, has been missing since

Sunday, December 19, and it is fear-

ed he was either drowned or is lost

in the woods of the Upper Ottawa.

On Sunday week Mr. McCool started

from one of the firms' camps at a

point five miles south of the Mon-

treal River, near Mattawa, to visit

another camp three miles to the north

of the river, which is about half a

mile wide at the point where Mr. Mc

Cool would probably have crossed. The ice was not very strong at the

time and Mr. McCool may have gone

of Ottawa, was unmarried and about

57 years of age. A search party, led

by Thomas and Ernest McCool, nephews, left Pembroke this morning

Chicago, Dec. 26.-Announcement

that he would introduce at Wednes-

believe it is what the force needs.'

the use of Chief Fitzmorris.

journey on Christmas Day

Arkansas Negro Lynched

Jonesboro, Ark., Dec. 26.—Wade Thomas, a negro, who last night shot

thru the business streets, was hanged

Fire broke out at the garage behind

Kelley \$1800, and Mr. Morton's auto-

le suffered a loss of approximate-

IN A GARAGE FIRE

WHO KILL BURGLARS

TO PROMOTE PATROLMEN

FEARS FOR SAFETY

Blow Safe in Montreal and Make a Big Haul

them fired the shot. The police did

and it is understood that they have convinced themselves as to who is re-

The hospital authorities stated late

tonight that Fuca could not recover,

sponsible.

Montreal Dec. 26,-Montreal's crime wave is becoming more serious every day. Within 36 hours of the blowing of the safe at the premises of Rubinstein Brothers, 41 West Craig street, on Friday and the carrying away of about \$6,000 worth of gold and silver foil, yeggmen had blown another safe nearly opposite on the same street and had carried away \$5,000 in cash, securities and jewelry, inincluding \$3,600 in United States bills, \$300 in Canadian currency, two diamond rings, valued at

two diamond rings, valued at \$1,000, and eight \$50 Victory bonds. The scene of the safe blowing was the premises of the American Plumbing Supplies, 14 West Craig street, and the time Christmas

Two suspects have been arrested oday. Their names are given as George O'Brien, 39, of New and Frank Weener, 36, of Los

vexed to Smith's Falls Hospital, but he succumbed to his injuries before reaching there. He is survived by a widow and five children. so far been found. Mr. McCool, who is a brother of Mr. C. A. McCool, ex-M.P. for Nipulsaing, and of Mrs (Captain) Duggan,

Greek Patriarch Explains Why He Demanded Constantine's Abdication.

a nurse decorated by the French dur- make immediate promotion the re- Greek high commissioner, a verbal ward for every patrolman or sergeant message concerning his recent dewho kills a burglar or hold-up man mand for the abdication of King Con- Clemons. in the act of committing a crime, is stantine of Greece, for transmission made by Alderman J. O. Kostner. "I to the government in Athens. The chief of the Orthodox church he said, "altho it may seem a little declares his action was taken in becold-blooded. Chief Fitzmorris has half of the sacred interests of Greece, St. John, N. B., Dec. 26.—Found dead beside the C. N. R. tracks early Christ-By his plan, Mr. Kostner said, ten as a result of the recent changes mas morning, Frederick Shields, an temporary sergeantcles and five temporary there. The patriarch says he is apemploye of the Golden Grove Woolen porary lieutenancies would be created prehensive that Greece will be stripped of the fruits of victory because she has offered the throne to an enemy of the allies.

For Northern Oil Fields SEVERAL STORES BURNED BY FIRE IN EDMONTON

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 26.-Word was received yesterday from Captain Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 26 .- Fire start-Gorman and Captain "Wop" May, flying from New York with two huge ing from a defective stove early airplanes for use by the Imperial Oil Christmas morning, gutted the con-Company in the northern oil fields, fectionery store and tea rooms of that they had reached Chicago from Hepburn, Lmited, and the Regal Develand on Friday evening. They Fruit and Meat Market on East Jasexpected to leave Chicago, weather per street. The clothing store of permitting, on the next leg of their Crystal was also damaged by water. The Hepburn store, which was recently renovated, is completely ruined. with a loss of \$15,000, while E. R. Orser, proprietor of the Regal store, For Killing Policeman estimates his loss at \$35.00.

German Army Is Reduced To a Hundred Thousand

Berlin, Dec. 26.—The effectives the German army have been reduced to 100,000, in accordance with the Spa agreement with the allies, it was officially announced today.

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSES. Quebec, Que., Dec. 26.-Fire Inion Cove, Siltery, this morning detroyed four houses, belonging to morgue at noon today and adjourned the residence now occupied by Miss Alex Morissette and Alfred Altard. Cryderman, 252 West Bloor street, at The fire was combated with a bucket The inquest is in charge of Chief Cor- eleven o'clock last night, and the brigade. All those who suffered from garage building and three automo- the fire had a similar loss, six years biles were destroyed. The garage was ago Whiteworth was 48 a two-storey frame building valued at Union Grove, destroying 21 houses. when a conflagration swept thru

BITTER COLD AT QUEBEC. Quebec, Que., Dec. 26-The first real cold wave of the season struck this city on Christmas Day and gradually intensified until carty this Clinton, Mass., Dec. 26. - Mrs. rising tonight.

WON 100-MILE RACE. Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 26.—Flying Blanci, Guatemalan minister to Washington, Blanci, Guatemalan minister to Washington, Social leagues in the City, She was claims of Croatia, which never succeeded, even thru the Austrian courts, to have her pretended right of proveyed over the Metropolitan line in Christmas guests at the home of at 146.8 miles per hour, Lieut, E. E. Carler, of Jerseyville will officiate in this town. They were accompanied and the Masons will accompany the by Harry Boland, scenario to Form the Metropolitan line in Christmas guests at the home of at 146.8 miles per hour, Lieut, E. E. Ington.

Long Beach, Canil., Dec. 25.—Frying in Toronto and was a graduate of the University of Toronto.

She is survived by three sisters:

Mrs. John Doherty of Mitchell, Ont.; and the Masons will accompany the by Harry Boland, secretary to Eamall race for the Albert H. Hays chalBaltimore, Md., Dec. 26.—While CarMrs. George Ferson of Toronto, Miss

ITALIAN FATALLY SHOT, SIXTEEN CANDIDATES NATURAL GAS WRECKS MAN AND WIFE HELD FOR GUELPH COUNCIL SOMBRA BANK BUILDING

to Elect Their Whole

Guelph, Dec. 26.—Sixteen candidates will face the starter in the municipal elections to be held here on New-Year's Day, for the six vacancies for aldermen at the city council board, only that number having qualified out of the twenty-six who were nominated Thursday last. There will also be contests in five out of the six wards for school trustee.

All of the Labor candidates who were nominated qualified and will make a big effort to elect their whole Guelph, Dec. 26.—Sixteen candidates will face the starter in the municipal Hamilton, Dec. 26.— (Special)—
Wounded by a bullet from a 38-calibre revolver, Angelo Fuca, 67½ East Simcoe street, a twenty-five-year-old Italian, is dying in the City Hospital. Charged with having fired the shot, John Marance 301 North John street to the ward and returned to the ward. Wear's Day, for the six vacancies for aldermen at the city council board, only that number having qualified out of the twenty-six who were nominated Thursday last. There will also be contests in five out of the six wards for school trustee.

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shot, and said that three men were with him at the time the shooting occurred. He did not know which of not say whether or not they had the names of the three others said to have been there, but seem satisfied with the progress made following the shooting. Port Arthur, Ont. Dec. 26 -- Josep Lariviere, a C.N.R. conductor, came home from Beardmore to spend Christmas ith his wife an family. The party set out to see the movies. En route an automobile ran on to the sidewalk in its failure to turn a corner, struck the little group, and so injured his little daughter, aged Louis Joffer of Fort William, driver of the automobile, is under arres without bail on a nominal charge until after the coroner's inquest, to

FATAL CURRENT DIVERTED TO MOVIE FOR CONDEMNED

Ossining, N.Y. Dec. 26.-Current used in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison was diverted to a motion pic-ture camera, that the thirteen immates of the death house might have an un-precedented Christmas treat. The picture was projected on a bed sheet, placed first at one end of the narrow corridor, then the other, that all thirteen, while remaining in their cells, might see. A phonograph, per-mitted for the day in the cell of Mrs

Hattie Dixon, negress, convicted of murder, played lively tunes. Other prison inmates were given chicken dinner, cigars, candy and fru They attended religious services in the afternoon and a vaudeville show given by the Sing Sing dramatic club to

A Christmas tree was hung with every conceivable gift-pardons ex-

PULITZER TROPHY RACE TO BE HELD IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26.—The Pulitzer trophy race, the airplane classic of the U. S., is to be held here in 1921, according to Colonel Jesse G. Vincent, head of the Aviation Country was conducted by the women's peace Club. The decision was reached at a society, at the Franklin Monument Club. The decision was reached at a meeting of the club's board of directors with Lieut.-Col. II. W. Allen, of New York, who left for that city today to confer with the Aero Club of America on plans for the race. day's city council meeting a plan to patriarch here has delivered to the make immediate promotion the re- Greek high commissioner, a verbal course with the start at Selfridge Constantinople, Dec. 26.-The Greek field, the army air station near Mt. Clemons. The race, it was said, would be for about 250 miles with 45

WESTERN LAWYER BURNED WITH WOMAN IN SHACK

miles to a leg.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Dec. 26 .- D. H Cole, a lawyer of Wolseley, Sask., and a woman, Mrs. Anderson, whose address is unknown, were burned to death when a fire of unknown origin destroyed a shack Sunday morning

Jackstones in Turkey's Crop Added to Weight of the Bird

Quebec, Dec. 26. When an officer of the local police department brought home a twenty-pound turkey on Christmas Eve and found that costly bird contained a pound and a of jackstones to its avoir dupois, he immediately took the matter up, with the result that an action will be taken against a farmer in an outlying parish, who brought a large consignment of turkeys to the city.

Argentine Aviator Fails In Making Dangerous Flight

Buenos Aires, Dec. 26 .- Another attempt to make the dangerous 2,500 kilometre light between Buenos Strathroy Boy Succumbs Aires and Rio Janiero, which already has cost several lives, was made yesterday by the Argentine aviator, Miguel Hearne, but he was forced to give u p the trip when within 400 kilometres of Rio Janiero. He had to make a forced landing on bad ground, injuries to his head, surposed to have damaging his airplane to such an excontinue will be impossible.

GUATEMALA ABOLISHES TRADE RESTRICTIONS

Washington, Dec. 26.-The governthis city on Christmas Day and gradually intensified until early this
morning some private thermometers
at exposed points registered an law of the season struck
ment of Guatemala, as "a step toward
the economic and political union of the
five republics of central America," has
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this afternoon at her residence, 4160
West Sherbrooke street, after an illness of one week. Miss Callaghan at exposed points registered as low as issued a decree abolishing trade re- had been for ten years connected with below zero. The temperature is strictions between that country and the central American countries of Honduras, Salvadore, Nicaragua and Costa real, being a member of several of the Rica, it is announced by Dr. Julio social leagues in the city. She was claims of Croatia, which never suc-

onn de Valera, and were entertained by the senator's brother, Major Thomas L. Walsh, and his sister Miss Mary Walsh.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 26.—While Carbon of Toronto, Miss ferent as it is on the left bank of the dinal Gibbons was reported to be resting easier tonight, he had a very bad night Saturday. His condition was under the jurisdical administration of Sussak, but the governor of Sault Ste. Marie.

Brick Structure Blown to Piec es When Janitor Tries to Light Fires Christmas Morning, But He Escapes With Slight Injuries-Buildings Within a Block Are Shaken.

CAPTURE OF FIUME

HOURLY EXPECTED

D'Annunzio is Busy.

rest and is displaying great nervous

is imparting orders, giving advice,

The poet-commander is highly indig-

nant about some of the conditions in

clamy that pertaining to the disband-

ment of the legionaries, which he

which, he declares, has a right to

form an army for its own defence, even with foreign subjects, as France

and Holland have done in the case of

and Holland have done in the case of their foreign legions.

The number of persons requiring to be fed in Flume is approximately 52,000, while the regency is believed to have accumulated rations only sufficient for 36,000 for two weeks. This has contributed greatly to the depression of the citizens, who are reluctant to endure privations and suffering, even to insure independence.

Many of the leaders of the national

land and naval movement to close in

on d'Annunzio, whose men retired. The Ffume triangle now is cut off

and the poet's aviation field has been

Will Gradually Tighten Grip.

The plan of Gen. Caviglia is to gradually tighten his grip on Fiume until d'Annunzio is forced to help-

lessness. Caviglia's men advanced

from the north and occupied Grob-nico, Santa Croce and San Mattia.

At points from the shore north-ward the d'Annunzio lines gave way

and the regulars advanced half a

kilometre. It was a simultaneous

The movement from the direction

It is reported that the orders to

men say he also has ordered his of-

D'Annunzio Reported III.

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tion to Italy, this action to be post-

the regency and the Italian govern-

atic territories, which means that the regency would disinterest itself in the

ment, and third, renunciation by

Port Barros and Delta at Rapalo,

presentatives of the city having

to have her pretended right of property over Barros recognized.

The situation at Delta is quite dif-

regency of any action on other

poned until after negotiations between

Has a New Proposal.

London, Dec. 26.—Capt. Gabriele

word.

closed.

movement from three sides.

writing proclamations and

General Caviglia's ultimatum,

D'Annunzio is virtually taking no

entered the place about see morning to light the fires. When he struck a match, escaping gas, which had worked up thru the sewer, blew the brick building to pleces. Of the framework scarcely one board remains attached to another. Mullins was painfully injured, but not seriously, and was able to be about later in the day.

It is understood that an investigation will be opened tomorrow into the cause of the explosion. The natural gas service has not been interrupted, except that of the bank building.

WORK IN UKRAINE IS GIVEN SUPPORT

Enthusiasm Runs High Meeting of Jewish Residents of Ottawa.

enthusiastic and responsive meetings ever known in the annals of Jewish Canada held the opening assembly in the million dollar drive for rescue work in the Ukraine.

In response to eloquent appeals made by people of note in the Jewish world, the many people present responded nobly and nearly \$6,000 placed on the subscription list as its starting figure. A. J. Freiman started the list with \$1,000, and the list rapidly grew. A diamond and pearling was handed to one of the stewards, with a piece of paper on which was inscribed "From a mother," and a request that the ring be offer

WOMEN DEMONSTRATE FOR DISARMAMENT

Washington, Dec 26 .- Conference the National Woman's Party, as a pre-liminary to the national convention to here, February 15 to 19 have sion been called for January 13 and 28, the first for national executive committee

Reports will be prepared on the advisability of the party, continuing as a separate political group and plans will be completed for the memorial pageant, which will accompany the presentation on Feb. 15 of statues, to the capitol of the suffrage pioneers, Sugar

Mrs. LaFollette declared that the vomen would vote to defeat senators and congressmen who stand "for war and militarism". "We women have the power," she said. "On the issue of militarism we shall hold the balance of propose to be practical. We going to watch congress."

FATAL EXPLOSION OF LOADED GAS PIPE

New York, N. Y., Dec. 26.—One boy was killed and two wounded today by the explosion of a piece of loaded gas pipe and three boxes of cartridges in the Brooklyn home of Herbert Braun, was killed instantly when a piece of steel went into his brain, and Braun, cut by the steel. The explosion wrecked the room and knocked people from chairs in other parts of the house.

DEATH OF THEATRE OWNER. Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- Martin E. Wollf, of this city, principal owner, and manager of the Lyceum Theatre here, and for about ten years as-sociated with Chas. Frohman, Inc., David Belasco and A. L. Earlanger in the management of the Empire Theatre in Syracuse, died in the Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, on Friday evening, after an operation. also was principal owner of the Hotel

To Injuries by Playmate

Seneca, Rochester.

Strathroy, Ont., Dec. 26.-Johnny Shortt, youngest son of Thomas Shortt, of this town, died today from been caused when he was hit on the tent that repairs enabling him to head by a piece of brick thrown by another lad a few days ago.

> MISS CALLAGHAN'S DEATH. Montreal, Dec. 26.—The death of Miss Anna Augusta Callaghan, manager of the employment office of th United Typeriter Company, occurred

· FRENCH SOCIALISTS **CERTAIN TO SPLIT**

Determination to Affiliate With Moscow Internationale Will Carry.

MUCH DICONTENT PREVAILS

Tours, France, Dec. 25.—AM the delegations have completed their reports to the congress of the French Socialist party in session here, adding to the approximate certainty that the party will split, the left section supporting the Moscow Communism, and the right wing remaining as the Socialist party, but with a small minority.

Many federations from the agricultural regions announced today that they would support the motion to adhere to the Moscow internationale. Premier Leygue's electoral district of Lot-et-Garonne supported the "maximum communist program," and its delegates were instructed to vote for adherence to the Moscow program.

There are not only wide differences over the issues, but many recrimina-tions over the party's practices. A city, barring all exit on three sides. For about 100 yards out of the city delegate from Annam, Indo-China, prothe railway tracks were removed, tested today that the Socialists' depustopping traffic into the city. The ties were not protecting the interests roads immediately outside were torn of the Socialists and alleged it was a up and those crossing the frontiers capital offence to be a Socialist in were barred with tree trunks and

Deputy Vallent-Couturier of the wire entanglements. Here and there Seine department retorted that the meetings of Ottawa, took place this trenches have been dug, from which only hope for the "oppressed" colony levening at the Francais Theatre, patrols are keeping a look-out.

When the Jewish Orphans' Society of D'Angunzie is Busy. hundred right wing deputies shouted

In reply:

"That's the congress that admits
Enver Pasha" (former Turkish war
minister). The congress opened yesterday with 350 delegates, representing 180,000 members of the party. It was decided to take up immediately the question of joining the Moscow Internationale, altho this question was last on the program. The delegates will vote by considers an outrageous offence to the independence of the regency, mandate, having received their instruc-

WOMAN KILLED IN STREET CAR SMASH

(Continued From Page 1). of the automobile was smashed to splinters, and Mrs. Laybourne, who was sitting on the side affected, was crushed to death instantly. Mr. Laycourne and Mr. Stokes were thrown across the road, and they were both injured by flying glass as well as suffering more serious injuries to scalp and body. Dr. Norman, St. John's road, and Dr. Gilbert, Sherbourne st.

Rapallo has gained for Fiume all her interests if not all her ideals.

Caviglia's regular Italian forces advanced two kilometes this morning without firing a shot in a comil sed land and naval movement to close. The roadmaster at the Keele street offices of the Toronto & Suburban Company, stated to The World that the street car was traveling east and the litney traveling west at the mo-ment of the accident, and that for some reason not yet known, the jitney suddenly swerved straight toward the Lambton car, striking it head on. ra this way the front of the jitney streak the front of the street car with terforce, Mrs. Laybourne 'being thrown against the car in the impact, There were few passengers in the at the time, but there were six in the

RADIAL CAR HIT MOTOR: THREE PERSONS INJURED

Gordon Eyet, aged 18, of Mimico. of Udine was effected by an over- was seriously injured about 11 o'clock whelming body of troops, which ad- in West Toronto, when the motor car vanced on the thinly held line of he was driving came into collision d'Annunzio's legionaries. The advance was accomplished principally by Alpini, who occupied the high land years old, who said he found the covering the rugged territory to the therine Wellwood, 188 Cowan avenue, destroyed a shack Sunday morning here. Police and firemen say the gas pipe while on a hunting trip near fire was started by the overturning of a lamp. Two whiskey bottles were of a lamp. Two whiskey bottles were of a lamp. Two whiskey bottles were of a lamp of a lamp. Two whiskey bottles were of hills. Towards the sea the regular line is held by royal guards and carbon market well wood, is cowan avenue, of hills. Towards the sea the regular line is held by royal guards and carbon market well wood, is cowan avenue, a passenger iin the motor, lost four teeth, and Arthur Noonan suffered in juries to his scalp and back. According to the police, Eyet was who was trying to open the pipe, lost hilly ground overlooking the sea, the lision occurred. A Crescent car was steel. Paul Clandow, 17, was also Paul Clandow, 17, was also Fiume bay. The squadron consists waiting for the Guelph car to pass, the steel. ment of the moment Eyet hesitated to apply the brakes when he discovered the Italian regulars are not to fire that a collision might be inevitable. The fender of the radial was badly smashed, and the automorile was deficers not to fire until he gives the molished.

OTTAWA'S CIVIC FIGHT. d'Annunzio is ill, according to a Rome dates announcing themselves for the Ottawa, Dec. 26.-With 62 candidespatch to the Central News. The 23 seats of the Ottawa city council, the nomination proceedings tomor-Rome, Dec. 26.—Former Deputy All-ceste de Abris, secretary of state of the council of Fiume, is on his way to Rome, with a new project which it is for 18 aldermanic seats. The mayoralty candidates will probably be Conrow promise to be particularly interasserted might solve the Flume ques- alty candidates will probably be Controller Joseph Kent, Controller Frank His proposal embodies first, aok- Plant and W. H. Cluff, former city auditor

> Fiume extended his state of sovereignty to include

Asks Extension of Time. Venice, Dec. 26.—An extension of time has been asked by D'Annunzio at Flume for the purpose of exacuating persons residing there but not belonging to the city. An airplane of D'Annunzio's forces has been captured while making a forced landing near Sussak.

Dalmatian question On the other hand, D'Annunzio has been informed by the Italian government did not go into the question of **GLASS EYES** cause it did not wish to negotiate in-terests so vital to Flume without re-Shell or reform in all colors. F. E. LUKE Optometrist and Optician voice in the matter. It was recalled that Port Barros always belonged to





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CHINESE GIRL BABIES SOLD FOR DOLLAR EACH

So Terrible Are Famine Condi tions Over a Large Area That Extraordinary Means to Obtain Funds Are Reported-In Some Cases Entire Families Are Driven to Suicide.

Peking, Nov. 15 .- (By Mail) .- The | the famine area which, it is estimaterea and extent of the famine situa- 2d, will require \$200,000,000 worth of the in China has recently been the plainest food to avert the greatbrought out in a number of reports reaching here. The region chiefly affected extends east and west from the Parking are occuring daily

swept by a memorable famine in and fuel to cook them if slaughtered; which millions of persons perished from cold and hunger. In 1878, however, conditions were less serious than at present for at that time a fall exhausted out of the weary prowheat crop preceded the drought, whereas today, due to two years district southward of Paotingfu, lack of rainfall, only limited areas have produced even the scantiest yields. The reports have told how the trees of entire districts have been an old man with a basket on ms arm containing about six regular of red stripped of their leaves for use as containing about six pounds of red food. The starving people mix them millet, explained that he had traded with millet chaff, clover or weeds, with a minimum of grain and bake the millet, which he was taking to his with a minimum of grain and bake the milet, which he was taking to his them into cakes which resemble clay. Thousands of refugees who are endeavoring to migrate afoot from the deavoring to migrate afoot from th

been cast by their impoverished parents. The sale of children is often
ican and British commercial interican and Brit reported, much despised girl bables ests in Sharghai raised \$5,000,000 for being offered for sums as low as a dollar. A boy of five years, whose mother had died and whose father was ill, was rescued from the father who declared that if no one would feed him he intended to "throw him into the river." There have been unable to trek over the mountain into the river." There have been provides of entire families.

The Chinese Relief Association.

Thus the proportion of regumption be had from vendors at nearly all important stations.

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Average Indian Hard Hit.

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Superstitious Dread.

tected extends east and west from the Gulf of Chihli to Han-chinga in Shensi and north and south from Mongolia to Shang-ching in Honan.

Forty-two years ago China was cause of lack of fodder to keep them

famine areas are said to be living on such "food," hoping to reach the many could the following: The Chinese fortunate cities and towns where they may possibly purchase necessaries of the interior, have appointed a community of the interior, have appointed a community for the interior in m. ssion to dispense a \$1,000,000 fund not compelled to wait for connecto be raised by a short-term loan; tions with trains from other coun-Offer Babies for Sale.

Extraordinary means to obtain money for food are reported from all sections of the five provinces. Little children are found deserted in the Sinao-yi, the chief southern peace with the chief s conducen are found deserted in the streets and many have been rescued from the rivers into which they have been cast by their impoverished parents. The sale of children is often cannot be supplied 500,000 bushels of rice. In addition, representatives of American The sale of children is often cannot be supplied 500,000 bushels of rice. In addition, representatives of American The sale of children is often cannot be supplied 500,000 bushels of rice. In addition, representatives of American The sale of children is often cannot be supplied 500,000 bushels of rice. In addition, representatives of American The sale of children is often cannot be supplied 500,000 bushels of rice.

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gome cares having advance 1000 per cent. while incomes, especially of the brain workers, have increased only a small fraction of this.

The continuance of the war-time restrictions on the conduct of the populace, whereas the government had indicated that these would be removed within six months of the most moved within six months of the most move say in the affairs of government and which becomes effective remment and which becomes effective a large portion of the educated, thinking people of India, altho it has some strengent among the extremists. The desire on the part of a large who claim that it does not go far enough. section of the educated classes for a specific to work out as greater hand in the government than has hitherto been accorded natives.

The allegation that the government has failed to keep its war-time promises the consequences may be serious, but it is said to be recognized by moderate opinion as a true step in the direction of self-government for India.

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were neld out merely to gain support for carrying on the war.

Amritsar Incident.

The feeling of disquietude and opposition to the government has been given great impetus by the "massacre of Amritsar," as the Indian describes the sensational events of April, 1919, when Gen. Dyer ordered his troops to fire on a vast concourse of people, with the result that great numbers were killed and wounded. This feeling has been increased by the apparent endorsation in England of this policy by some legislators in the debates of parliament, and the subscription to a testimonial to General Dyer got up by a London newspaper, which amounted to twenty thousand pounds.

To General Dyer's claim that he fired Mayor of Winnipeg Would Have Receiving Stations in Prairie Provinces.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 25.—Mayor the most hazardous occupation in the C. F. Gray, of this city, who was responsible for the bringing to Winnissation this year numbering 4377. peg, last fall of several carloads of Chiario apples at a greatly reduced show that the payroll in the indusprice, now advocates the establishon a menacing mob in the belief that he was preventing a seditious outbreak, the

doubtedly have done more to empitter expires January 1, declares he would o00,000, and the nutre population of India than anything in like to set the stone rolling before he ployed was 112,000. leaves office that would result in action being taken to give all citizens between Ontario and the Rocky

Was Oldest Trapper in The cost of living has hit the average Indian exceedingly hard, since his main interest in life centres in his food, his Mountains a chance to obtain On-

With the price of cotton cloth beyond his reach, the lower-class Mohammedan was compelled to bury his dead in ordinary clothing which had been worn. To Regina, Sask., Dec. 27.-Salt min- pectors. Sask., has been commenced by the Senlac Sait Company and the company is now hauling a low graderock salt a distance of 10 miles to the ing in the saline deposits at Senlac, Sask., has been commenced by the the living this seems to be the limit of sacrilege, and they are terrified of the sacrilege, and they are terrified of the hereafter. If this appear like a trivial matter to the western mind, one has only to recall that one of the causes of the great mutiny in India in 1858 was that Indian soldiers were compelled to bite of the ends of paper cartridges which had been disped in the fat of cows and pigs. The cow is a sacred animal in the Hindu ends of paper cartridges which had been disped in the fat of cows and pigs. The cow is a sacred animal in the Hindu ends of paper cartridges which had been disped in the fat of cows and pigs. The cow is a sacred animal in the Hindu ends of paper cartridges which had been disped in the fat of cows and pigs. The cow is a sacred animal in the Hindu ends of the deposits and has installed a number of evaporating pans. They expect shortly to be evaporating salt at the rate of about 10 tons a day. A contract has been made by the company to supply the United Grain Growers of Alberta next year with its entire requirements of salt for cattle purposes.

SUNBURY FARMER LOSES BARN AND ENTIRE STOCK

Kingston, Dec. 26.—A barn, the season's crops, twenty-six head of cattle and a number of pigs and chickens were destroyed by fire late yesterday afternoon at Sudbury.

They were the property of Frederick cummings, a farmer, who had gone to Battersea to spend Christmas with his father at Battersea. When he returned at 5 o'clock he found the barn in flames. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss has not yet been ascertained. There was no insurance on any of the destroyed property.

GERMANY IS GOOD

There Are, However, Fewer suming operations in the devastated Trains De Luxe Than Formerly.

COURTEOUS TO ALIENS

Attempts in Some Quarters to "Sting" Foreigners Are Resented.

are more nearly normal than in most bureau to be due to the fact that the

relish. This is probably due to the fact that foreigners are more liberal in their fees and German railwaymen

The attitude of the German toward English-speaking travelers is almost universally courteous. Occa-sionally Germans will leave a copartment where English is spoken, noticed the announcements in the lo-but the great majority of Germans cal papers of the search for the missseem to enjoy an opportunity to practice English and will frankly say so.

MORE TRADE ACCIDENTS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Vanctuver, Dec. 26.—There were 80,50% accidents in all industries in British Columbia this year, up to Dec. 23, according to a statement by E. S Winn, chairman of the work-men's compensation board. This number is 2323 in excess of the total for all of last year. The number of fatal accidents this year is 197, while 'ast year 195 deaths occurred.
The total amount of money paid

for compensation, pensions, widows' pensions and medical aid this year ig \$1,781,735, while last year's total was \$1 323,990.

During 1920, as in 1919, logging was Indian replies that the Amritsar crowd intended not the war peaceable and intended not the silghtest harm. This incident and its sequel have been made known thru the sequel have been made known thru the length and breadth of the land, and unlength and breadth

Port Arthur District

in the observance of his religious rites. His place of abode and its furnishings trouble him little or not at all, He is now unable to buy the food to which he has been accustomed, simple as his worth and and on lovely forms and the distributors a reasonable profit.

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 26.—With the death of Frank Ogema, 84 years citizens, particularly in the great of age, Indian guide, trapper and the distributors are reasonable profit. His place of abode and its furnishings trouble him little or mot at all, He is now unable to buy the food to which he has been accustomed, simple as his wants are. Likewise, he can no longer make his journeys, depending on his friends for food and lodging, because, forsocth, his friends cannot afford to entertain him. To the nomadic Indian this is grievous thing.

Even religious observances are affected, a most serious matter. The gravity of the situation from the Indian's standpoint may be illustrated by referring to the cost of ordinary cotton cloth, which at one time got beyond the means of the masses. The Mohammedan religion requires that the dead shall be burled in unused shrouds. This is one of the cardinal rules, the observance of which, to the members of this religion, of whom there are nearly 70,000,000 in India, is all important.

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At Senlac Saskatchewan

At Senlac Saskatchewan valuable knowledge of the surrourding territory made him a much sought-after guide, especially by pros-



INDUSTRIAL FRANCE TO BETTER HEALTH RECOVERS RAPIDLY IN CZECHO-SŁOVAKIA

are Resuming Operations With Gratifying Speed.

HUTS HOUSE WORKERS

However, Where Bricklaying is Practicable.

Paris, Dec. 8 .- (By Mail) - Manu-This is shown by a report of the office of industrial reconstruc-tion, which has been investigating shops, which, before the war, employ-

These 4,321 establishments employ-

UNREST IN INDIA

IS CAUSING FEARS

System which the government has for generations exercised in India. The government has come to be the ali-powerful thing from which come all things, both good and bal. Literally speakins, if there can been good, the government has been good and salways received the credit for if from the masses, will do not question be used in their fees and German relativation in any other part of the country. Most trains are delayed at least two hours by Polish officials at the Danzig corridor, and the requently the delay is much longer. The Poles require Polish vises for all bear the printed propaganda, upon which the Bolshevists depend so much, is of life value in India where the vast bulk of the population cannot read. Thus the Bolshevist ideals must be agreed by word of mouth, a considerable to the printed propaganda, upon which the country. The Poles require Polish vises for all present conditions through the country. The present "Rowlatt" regulations, which are causing so many heartburn, the Bolshevist ideals must be carried task in a country the size of India. The government is being some them all vising the delay is much longer. The Poles require Polish vises for all present conditions through the delay is much longer. The Poles require Polish vises for all present conditions through the fee for an American is \$10. Ottawa Dec. 28.—The missing ballonic carried the country. The printed propaganda, upon which the country the size of life value in India, where the vast of the printed propaganda, upon which the country. The printed propaganda, upon which the country. The printed propaganda is the Danzig corridor be elitomized thus:

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Sale at 2 p.m. Monday, 27th December, at 2 p.m. that the bag was so sheeted with frost as to make it invisible to the men standing on the ground. They paid no further attention to it until they

Seriff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. — IN THE Matter of the Estate of Florenda Glassford, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Widow, Deceased. as to make it invisible to the men standing on the ground. They paid no further attention to it until they

further investigations.

ACCUSED OF BANK THEFT.

Pembroke. Ont., Dec. 26.-John Hudson, of Barry's Bay, who is being held in connection with the robbery of \$2,200 from the teller of the Merchants Bank near that place, was further remanded a week in police court here on Friday. Hudson stoutly protests his innocence. The money has not been recovered.



CANADIAN BATTLEFIELDS MEMORI-ALS COMMISSION: Competition.

The Commission desires to appoin eight designers in connection with the project to erect eight monuments on se-lected battlefield sites in France and elgium.

2. With this object a competition will

be held, which is open to all Architects, Sculptors or other Artists in Canada. The competition is organized in two stages. The prizes in the first stage consist of invitations limited to twenty (20) in number, to compete in the second numbers; an honorarium of \$500 being paid to those selected for invitation. The prizes in the second competition are the nmissions to carry out the work. The cost of each monument is esti-

Deputy Minister Militia and Defence.
Ottawa, December 20, 1920.
Note.—Newspapers will not be paid for the advertisement if they insert it with-

Factories in Devastated Area Commission From That Country Making Tour of U.S. and Canada.

New York, Dec. 26.-Five members of a commission from the ministry of hygiene of Czecho-Slovakia, now in Brick Shanties Spring Up, the United States as guests of the Rockefeller Foundation, will tour the prison, overcrowded as a result of the

medical and sanitary department of today transferred 110 men to other the ministry of public health of state prisons.

Slovakia: Dr. Bruhumil Vacek, general The institution now has 1.150 primedical health discounts in medical health director in Brno, Mor- soners, including thirteen in the death avio; Dr. Ivan Halek, member of par-liament and general medical director the resoration of factories and work- in Bratislava, Slovakia; Antonin Kol-

A classification of the various trades concerned shows that 88.4 per cent. of metal works are again active; 81.5 per cent. of the potteries, stone and brick works; 80.4 per cent. of the health board of the Rockefeller Foun-

netent in public health administra Fellowships for training a select

group of young Czechs for service in the field of public health. Co-operation in the development of



TOWNSHIP OF YORK

NOTICE is hereby given that a bylaw (No. 6315), was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of York, on the 15th of December, 1920, to provide for the borrowing of \$24,180.00 upon debentures for the purpose of enabling the Board of Public School Trustees. of School Section Number 29, Township of York, to purchase a school site in said section, erection of a two-roomed school house thereon and to furnish the same; and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office for the east and west ridings of the County of York, on the 17th day of December, 1920.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same, or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the 20th day of December, 1920, the date of the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

be made thereafter.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1920. W. A. CLARKE, Clerk, York Township.

SHERIFF'S SALE -APPLES

Greenings—about 100 barrels.
Baldwins—about 20 barrels.
Spies—about 10 barrels.
All tree run and in bulk.

noticed the announcements in the local papers of the search for the missing airmen.

Lieut. Evans of the United States Naval Air Service, wha has been directing the search for the missing balloon here, left on Friday night for New York, after making arrangements for all points in the northern woods.

The officials of the Canadian Naval Service department, when informed of the statements of Messrs. Dubroy and Mowatt, said it was possible they had seen the missing balloon, altho the supposition was that if it came in this district on December 14th instead of the 15th. The department will make further investigations.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claim against the estate of the late Florenda Glassford, who of the bount the twenty-seventh day of October, 1918, and who, at the time of her death had a fixed place of abode at the City of Toronto, are required to send or deliver to the undersigned solicitors or to Meta Florenda Glassford, the administratrix of the said deseased, their claims and statement of account, and take notice on or after the 7th day of Glassford will precede to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have received notice, and the said assets or any part to any person of whose claim notice shall not then have been received by her. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all

been received by her.

DATED at Toronto, this 17th day of December, A.D. 1920.

ROBINETTE, GODFREY, PHELAN & LAWSON, Robinette Chambers, 152

Bay street, Toronto, Solicitors for Administratrix.

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DATED at Toronto, this 17th day of December, A.D. 1920.

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ROBINETTE, GODFREY, PHELAN & LAWSON, Robinette Chambers, 152

Ray street, Toronto, Solicitors for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS — IN THE Estate of E. E. Restall, 2240 Queen Street East, Toronto, Authorized Assignor (or Bankrupt).

3. The Assessors in the competition will be:
4. Typesenting the Royal Architectural institute of Canada,
4. Professor C. H. Reilly, O.B.E. F.R.L.
5. B. A., representing the Royal Institute of British Architects (London).
5. Mr. Paul P. Cret, A.D.G., representing the Royal Institute of British Architects (London).
5. Mr. Paul P. Cret, A.D.G., representing the Societe Centrale des Architects (Hondon).
6. Mr. Perry E., Nobbs, F.R.I.B.A., R.C.A.
6. Will act as Architectural Adviser,
6. 4. Copies of the conditions will be sent to the Royal Canadian Academy, and the architectural bodies, for distribution among members. Copies may also be had on application to COLONEL H. C. OSBORNE,
6. Honorary Secretary, Canadian Battlefield Memorials Commission, Millian Department, Ottawa, Ont,
6. Applications should be accompanied to those submitting designs in the preliminary competition.
6. EUGENE FISET, Major-General, Deputy Minister Militia and Defences of the deptors of the advertisement if they insert it wither the proceeds of the deptors of the advertisement if they insert it wither the advertisement if they insert it wither the proceeds of the deptors of the advertisement if they insert it wither the advertisement if they insert it wither the proceeds of the deptors of the advertisement if they insert it wither the advertisement if they insert it wither the proceeds of the deptors of the advertisement if they insert it wither the proceeds of the deptors of the advertisement if they insert it wither the proceeds of the deptors of the procession of the

His Solicitor Herein.
OSLER WADE, F.C.A.; Authorized chestra leader, scenario writer

Expense of a Czecho commission to study public health administration in the United States and England. This program is based upon studies

begun some time ago, and to carry it out Col. F. Russell went to Czecho-Slovakia last July. He was followed in October by Prof. Selskar M. Gunn, formerly connected with the public health department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SING SING PRISON WAS OVERCROWDED

Ossissing, N.Y., Dec. 26.-Sing Sing continent and will include Toronto in week's record "receipts" of 92 prison-The members of the commission are: Dr. Vladimir Basoka, chief of the activity in New York's crime wave,

shops, which, before the war, employed more than 20 workmen.

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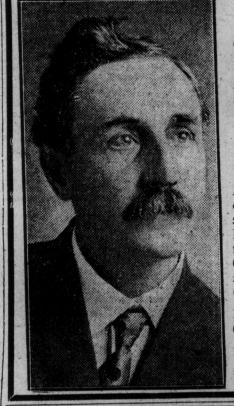
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IN-WEST AFRICA

Recrudescence of Practice Over Wide Areas in Angola, Portuguese Possession.

London, Dec. 9. - (By Mail) -Charges that there has been a recrudescence of slave trading practices over wide areas in Angola, a Portuguese possession in West Africa, of the League of Nations, by the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society. These charges are contained in the copy of a memorial pre-viously sent to the British givern-ment including evidence from Portuguese and other sources concerning

alleged slave trading.



VOTE

CONTROLLER

A real live candidate. Firm on the public ownership stand in every particular. He, with ex-Alderman Dunn, fought the attempt to sell the Civic Abattoir, and thru a special committee, started it on a paying basis.

Look up the pedigree of the Controllers now talking Abattoir success and see how they voted when it needed



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VOTE

WARD 7

PROGRESSIVE POLICY

Viaduct or Subway on Bloor St. between Lansdowne Ave. and Dundas St., and linking of Bloor St. car-lines. For immediate accommodation a single track line is to be built at once, using double-end cars.

Immediate construction of public enterprises; work for unemployed, with preference to War Veterans belonging to Toronto.

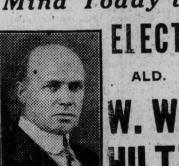
Public Ownership, strong Hydrosupporter, improved transportation and roads, safety devices to protect lives of citizens.

Illuminated names of streets on street corners.

More public sanitary conveniences.

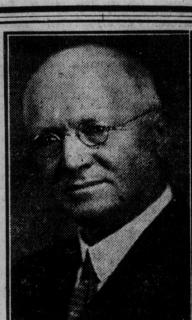
Adequate school accommodation.

Make Up Your Mind Today to



explaining his views on the questions of the day. They are the opinions of a man of experience in business and municipal affairs. He has been honest enough to come out and state his position, Vote for him and urge your friends to do the same.

MRS E. A. STEVENS Aldermanic Candidate for WARD 6



WARD TWO VOTE Dr. Ruppert FOR ALDERMAN

ALGERNON

CANDIDATE FOR

-SAYS-I never ran so hard in my life as I am running now. I'm almost winded. But my friends still urge me on. I will say this, however, that the important questions of the day need some explaining. For instance, what are we going to do with Karr K. Hemming, when Toronto takes over the street cars?

SCAR GLADU, M.

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TORONTO SPENDS QUIET BUT MERRY

Folks Stick Close to Home

hearth, and share the children's joy in their possession of a new aggrebefore the end of the week.

Perfect Yuletide weather prevailed. Snow covered the landscape and the air was cold and sharp. It was a Christmas day the like of which has given inspiration for years to Christmas card writers and artists.

Needless to say, the business houses were all shut down. Everything except those absolutely essential, such as street cars and certain public utilities were closed and banked-down for the day.

Altho the major portion of the day vas spent at home, many took adtage of the weather to go skating and toboganning. The weather for this was perfect, and these sports were enjoyed to the full. It was really

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apparently fell on deaf ears as far as the cutting of Christmas trees was Virtually every house where there were children and where the required amount could possibly be raised had one of these evergreens, symbolical of Christmas. Christmas

SOCIAL EVENTS

Items Intended for This Column Should Be Addressed to The World City Editor,

There was a large attendance at the the Arena on Christmas afternoon Among those present were Lady Sifton Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sifton, Mr. Victo Sifton, Lieut.-Colonel A. E. Kirkpatrick Fires and the Family

Circle.

Miss Ethel Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. R. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. George Broughall, Miss Ada Mackenzie, Mr. M. C. Cameron, Miss Laura Gouin lock, Mr. Baptist Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. George Suckling, Miss Angstrom, Mr. William Johnson, Mr. J. Cawthra, Miss Cawthra, Mrs. Miss Wishart, Miss Maria Wishart, Miss Cawthra, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stikeman, Miss Wishart, Miss Maria Wishart, Miss Wishart, Miss Swillo Gage, Miss Sydney Pepler, Mr. F. E. Mews, Miss Joelyn Clarke, Miss Aldythe Clarke, Mr. H. W. Miss Marion Mitchell, Mrs. de Leigh Wilson, Miss Constance Wilson, Mr. Harold Gallagher, Miss Lois Gallagher, Miss Stewart, Miss Jeannette Rathbun and Mr. Maurice Mairs.

Mrs. James: H. Williamson of Regina Mrs. James: H. Williamson of Regina Miss Ethel Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. James H. Williamson of Regina have arrived in town to spend a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mutch. Accompanying her was Miss Lottle Williamson, who has spent several months in the Saskatchewan capital as the guest of her brother. capital as the guest of her brother.

The marriage took place very quietly on Christmas afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chayson, 85 Oakwood avenue, of their daughter, Alice Maude, to Captain Alex. C. Bowles, M.C., formerly of the Canadian Machine Gun Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bowles, 1151 West St. Clair avenue. The service was taken by the Rev. J. C. Speer of Westmoreland Methodist Church

Miss Margaret Lougheed of China, who is attending Oshawa Ladies' College, and Mr. Jack Lougheed of China, who is at McGill University, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hillary of East Roxborough

can be seen in film form, but this was the case Christmas night when the potential was presented for the first time in Canada in Massey Hall. It is quite probable that nearly every one in the sudicince had read the book. We have a commendate that the compact of the control of colorous that the control of the control of

NEW ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATRES

'The Blue Flame" at Royal-

"The Blue Flame" at Royal—
Musical Comedy for Princess.

"The women today could dress better if they dressed less," asys Theda Bara, who will give Toronto a cnance to see her on the legitimate stage, at the Royal state of the most astounding tricks, and the direction of A. H. Woods, and private life, as well as on the stage. "The same art that goes to make a great actives, goes to make a great actives, the words who have been and different in the novel and artistic conceit precipitations, the direction of the d

McGill University, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hillary of East Roxborough street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Whitehead are in town from Quebec, and are at the King Edward. They intend leaving during the late winter for the south of France.

The wedding took place in Brampton of Ruth Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cushway, to Mr. J. A. McCleave, Ottawa. The ceramony was perticular to the princes and the control of the performance is full of pep and presented by a company that has marky well-known artists, while the chorus is made up of some very attractive girls that can both dance and sing. There are three gorgeous stage settings and the

with hat to match and corsage bouquet of orchids. There were no attendants. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for a trip to Binghampton, New York, and Montreal. They will reside at 92 Grenadier road.

A good number of the girls in residence at Georgina House spent Christmas Day there, and in order to give them as happy a time as possible the superintendent arranged a pleasant surprise, which began at breakfast. At each place was a total christmas card, bearing an original verse in each case, and a number, together with the information that somewhere in the more many and the information that somewhere in the reception room there was a parcel bearring a corresponding number. The ceurch for the parcels: made a merry morning. There was a jolly Christmas dinner later in the day.

The marriage took place in Chamers Presbyterian Church of Miss Mary J. The marriage took place in Chamers Presbyterian Church of Miss Mary J. McAill of Kettleby, Ont., to Mr. Altert I. McIntyre of Toronto, the Rev. Scott Filton officiating. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. S. McGill, wore a dark blue charmeuse gown, and hat, with broadcloth coat, and bouquet-of sweetheart roses. Miss L. Stee-ding a correlation of the till flavor of the charmeuse gown, and hat, with broadcloth coat, and bouquet-of-direction and hat, with broadcloth coat, and bouquet-of-girly sweether trose. Miss L. Stee-ding and the production start of the production stand-point this show rivals the biggest musities and there could be finer than the costume creations and there could be goven a dark blue charmeuse gown, and hat, with broadcloth coat, and bouquet-of sweetheart roses. Miss L. Stee-ding for the light of the tribute of the production stand-point this show fivals the biggest musities and the costume creations and there could be goven the largest of the children's pictures designated the production will find this production wil

be raised and one of these evergreens, symbolical of Christmas. Christmas is corrections for these trees also sold in great profusion, and the strings of tinsel, colored balls and stars, were such as to almost obliterate the tree itself.

The charitable organizations thruout the city were busy dispensing Christmas cheer. Patients in the hospitals who were able to eat, also got extra special fare. Automobiles of every description fiew back and forth all day Friday with Christmas back and forthall day Friday with Christmas she by Santa received their share of presents.

Nothing was lacking to make it a mierry Christmas.

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aids are two dainty girls with some leasing songs and dances. The Mighty axwells are shown in feats of strength at are really surprising. The Hipporome augmented orchestra, under the rection of Mr. Leonard gicher, adds such to the enjoyment of the program. FINANCIERS ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR Holiday Jubilee at Pantages. The holiday spirit is to be maintained at the Pantages Theatre all this week

Prof. Jackson at Open Forum Advocates State Insurance as Remedy.

State insurance against unemploy Since then Prof. Jackson has made

In opening his lecture, Prof. Jack-son stated that it was easy at this time of the year to forget that there is great suffering in the world, and doubted if Canada had anything to be proud of since last year every-thing was milk and honey, with everyone doing well, while no provi was made for the bad time that was to come, and the fact that To-ronto had 20,000 unemployed today was a grim reminder that something must be done to prevent such happenings in future. Crash Came Quick.

only three months ago things were that this was not the time for the thing, and reminded the audience that the government had some big schemes on hand, but these were set for work in a few months. These jobs, he added, should be started at once. Turning to the temporary govern-

ued Mr. Jackson, comee as a rul every five years, and suggested that means of a special department, and outlined three heads under which the department would work. These

ganized the workers and paid an unemployment benefit to their members, and deplored that a like system was not working in Canada, urging that if the trade unionists would only start the thing the government would be bound to take it up.

AS A WOMAN THINKETH

Danger Signals on the Road to Marriage

THERE are little signs all along the love-route, which show which way the winds of happiness blow.

It is not so often the big faults and vices of human nature, which cause the wings of love to molt after marriage, as the thousand and one

little failings and shortcomings: You are not apt, with your eyes wide open, to marry a burglar or a bigamist any more than you are apt to walk deliberately under the wheels of a trolley-car or into an open coal-hole. But, to marry a person who gets on your nerves, and treads on your finer feelings is as easy and as painful. as stepping on a tack or bumping into the furniture in the dark .. If you would be happy, stop gazing at the stars, and watch for the

'danger signals" along the road to matrimony. DON'T marry-A man who knows all the fine points of feminine raiment, and can pick flaws and point out the weak spots in other women's clothes. (What ou want is an ardent admirer, not a life-critic. If you need a sartorial expert, hire a good tailor.)

A man who criticizes your hats. (A "regular man" doesn't see anything the matter with a woman's hat, if he likes the face under it.) A man, who breaks his engagements as easily and carelessly as he A man who has plenty of time to trot around with you to afternoon teas

A man who wears "tricky" clothes—gaiters, pinchback coats, "snappy" hats, and dove-colored cravats: (One high-powered vanity is enough in the family, and Eve bequeathed that to woman.) A man who disapproves of all your women friends, and regards all your men friends as "simps," or "boobs," or "dubs." An amateur humorist.

A man who looks over your head when he is talking to you-and listens patiently" when you are talking to him, as the he were waiting for a train A man who laughs at his own jokes.

And, if you are a man, DON'T marry-A woman who treats you like a piece of "personal property," instead of an individual with the right of free choice and self-determination.

A woman who asks innumerable questions.

A girl who calls you up at the office, to ask if you love her.

A girl who cultivates a broad "A," orders the most expensive dishes on he menu, and tries to impress you with her "sayoir faire."

A girl who glances in the mirror surreptitiously, and moistens her lips, when you are talking to her. A girl who yearns to pick out your clothes for you. A girl whom other women suspect or detest. (There's a reason!)
A "brilliant conversationalist."

A girl who says "Guess who this is!" when she calls you up on the telephone; hides your hat, "so you wen't go home"; and speaks of a "pretty sunset," a "nice book," and a "perfectly gorgeous party." A man may burgle, use two negatives, and dance like an elephant and still make a comforting and adoring husband. A girl may dress like a cyclone, bob her hair, rouge her cheeks, and cook atrociously, and still make a loyal, gentle, and amusing wife. But a critic, a snob, a peacock, a mono-

logist, an Othello, an egoist, or an Xantippe is a bore forever!

And BOREDOM is what drives most people into matrimony—and a lot or

NEW COLD TREATMENT BRINGS QUICK RELIEF

stance Where Satisfactory Results Are Not Obtained After First Few Doses.

NEED OF QUICK ACTION RESULTS FROM USE

ment was advocated as a cure for the present problem in an interesting lecture delivered by Professor Gilbert Jackson at the Open Forum yesterday afternoon. The speaker met with some opposition. He is a professor of science at the University of Toronto, and in 1915 was secretary of a royal commission appointed by the government to probe into the unemployment question at that time careful study of the conditions that lead up to such a crisis as is prevalent today and impressed upon the audience that bankers and financiers as well as the most practical treat-wour money without question.

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The probability of the conditions that the most practical treat-wour money without question.

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This situation, he continued, came upon us like a thief in the night, as

ment employment as advocated by some speakers, Mr. Jackson stated that work that was only artificial since all artificial work was paid for by industry. Further, artificial work was degrading to the working man and called attention to the fact that one city council in England employed gangs of men to dig holes, while others were set to fill them in again. Every Five Years.

This unemployment crisis, contin

Touching upon the question of immigration, Prof. Jackson stated that

ALMOST IMMEDIATE

Thousands Using It With Gratifying Results -- Great Superiority Over Ordinary Remedies Is Clearly Demonstrated.

emedy which has been accomplishing

stopped and pointed out that if there was a proper organization working hand in hand with the respective foreign governments, the immigrants should come to Canada, and not as the system is at present, where im-

wars, Prof. Jackson showed that unemployment and want on a large scale followed, and urged that. root of the matter lay in the fact that the people had not been sufficiently versed in the history of the

the speaker, that financiers and bankers were trying to lower wages, but were being poisoned by the fear of labor on the one side and the crash that might come in the business market on the other, and urged that only a change of heart between both parties would solve the difficulty.

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into the air passages. It also checks running of the nose, relieves those dall headaches, sneezing and the fev-erishness which so often accompanies a cold. Don't stay stuffed up. Clear your congested head. No other rem-edy brings such prompt relief. Asprolax contains no quinine or nau-seating, harmful drugs. It has a soothing effect on inflamed mucous mem-tranes of the nose, throat and bron-chial tubes, and a gratifying feeling of relief takes the place of distress cold by removing the cause. It is a combination treatment and acts as an

antipyretic, expectorant, laxative and The next time you liave a cold go to your nearest druggist and ask for a bottle of Asprolax. Have the clerk Asprolax, the new scientific cold open it on the spot, take a teaspoonful, repeat the dose in an hour and again

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tended to raise money, 2c per word, minimum 50c; if held to raise money solely for patriotic, church or charitable purposes, 4c per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, 6c per word, minimum \$2.50.

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the many good things associated with Christmas. Mayor Church is expect-

"What's in a Name?"

Facts about your name; its his-tory; its meaning; whence it was derived; its significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel. By MILDRED MARSHALL

Chief among the Irish names, beloved of poets and writers. is Alieen. It means light," and back in the earliest stages of its existence, was associated with the lovely Helen, of whom Aeschylus said:
"Wherefore else this fatal name,
That Helen and destruction are the

same."
The insular Celts adopted the name as and Ellin was a common name in Wales. Scotland accepted it as Ellen, and Ireland promptly changed its spelling to the delightful and typical Alleen, sometimes called Ellien.

I. An employment service, where records would be kept of all the industrial centres of the Dominion.

2. The dealing with distressed unemployed in such a manner as to make degradation impossible.

3. The closing down of all channels of immigration until such time as the country is free from depression.

The speaker then gave a short revue of the unemployment act as was recently before the British house of commons, which originally came about thru the trades' unions who had organized the workers and paid an ungreent thrust the trades' unions who had organized the workers and paid an ungreent thrust the trades' unions who had organized the workers and paid an ungreent thrust the trades' unions who had organized the workers and paid an ungreent thrust the trades' unions who had organized the workers and paid an ungreent thrust the trades' unions who had organized the workers and paid an ungreent thrust the trades' unions who had organized the workers and paid an ungreent to four hundred guests who have been selected by the officers of the Army from among those whose whose opportunities to enjoy such a dinner thrust the trades' unions who had organized the workers and paid an ungreent to four hundred guests who have been selected by the officers of the Army from among those whose whose opportunities to enjoy such a dinner the Temple on Albert street to four hundred guests who have been selected by the officers of the army from among those whose whose opportunities to enjoy such a dinner the Temple on Albert size to four hundred guests who have been selected by the officers of the unemployment at the Temple on Albert size to four hundred guests who have been selected by the officers of the unemployment at the Temple on Albert size to four hundred guests who have been selected by the officers of the unemployment at the Temple on Albert size of the delightful and typical Alleen, seed to delightful and typical Alleen, seed to delight the other than delightful and typical Alleen, seed the delightful and typical Alleen,

Educational Publicity Campaign

Is the City of Toronto Extravagant?

Increase of Maintenance Expenditures of the Various Civic Departments for 1916 to 1920.

FACTS

Board of Health has increased	164.3%
Public Library has increased	42.3%
Fire Department has increased	64.9%
Police Department has increased	93.3%
Parks Department has increased	151.0%
Property Department has increased	213.8%
Street Cleaning has increased	70.1%
Works Department has increased	125.9%
Board of Education has increased	80.0%
Average increase in the 8 Departments above Increase in Board of Education	103 6%

These figures have been verified by the City. Auditor's Department.

NOTE:

- 1. That every Department of the City of Toronto has had to assume new duties and broaden its activities, owing to (a) the war, (b) epidemics, (c) burdens of reconstruction.
- 2. That the purchasing power of the dollar has shrunk to fifty cents.

QUESTION:

In the light of the above facts, will any ratepayer maintain that the City of Toronto has been extravagant in the expenditures of any Department?

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RAILWAY TRAFFIC IS **BRISK IN MONTREAL**

MAY GET VOTES

Legislation May Be Brought in at Coming Session of Legislature.

Montreal, Dec. 26.—A Montreal Gazette writer, in connection with the was defeated by A. A. Mondou, otary, a Nationalist. In 1917 he on back the seat. meeting of the Quebec legislature on January 11, says that a matter that will receive a certain amount of attention at the coming session will RIGHT OF CONFISCATION in regard to votes for women in the province. Women already have the federal vote, but have, generally speaking, shown little interest in the a Britssels dispatch to the Journal, provincial vote, and the present opinands to renounce her right to con- ion of members of the legislature is ation of German property in Bei- that there is little serious demand

mm, as provided in paragraph 18, for the vote. In the last session the question was discussed on a motion by J. S. A. Ahsby, member for Jacques Cartier, take over German property in the said the matter was then disposed of by Sir Lomer Gouin calling out, "Carried on division," but this is regarded by Cardinal Vanutelli, as doyen, at the said Belgium will announce this ed as purely academic. If a bill is cision offer consulting with the ed as purely academic. If a bill is brought in during the coming session brought in during the coming session it is not thought likely that it will negation of authority, hatred among pass. Even if it passed the house, it brothers, thirst for pleasure, dislike for would in all probability meet disaster

eman property was asked of all the in the legislative council. SCHOOL IN PITTSBURG **BURNED BY FIREBUG**

FOR SAKE OF A CAT

Montreal, Dec. 26.—A cat was the age of the turning out of the firement from the Hibernia street station inviday afternoon. It had climbed to a clegraph pole and made its way long one of the cross-arms at a conferable height. Here its cries atted a crowd, and it was finally cided to call out the firement to respect to the firement to cat which he conveyed to the firement who worked on the upper floors stated later that much of the ound, taking much care not to touch a wires.

Pittsburg, Dec. 26.—The wave of incendiarism which for the past several and its wave of incendiarism which for the past several and its wave of incendiarism which for the past several and its wave of his predecessors, celebrated through the pope, re-establishing the traditions of his predecessors, celebrated through through the past several and its appearance in Alleghany county today when the Johnston school building at Wilk-shurg, was beautifully decortated. All members of the ecclesiastical and lay courts were present, together with the entire personnel of the apostolic palace and a limited number of distinguished guests.

The Pope, re-establishing the traditions of his predecessors, celebrated through through through the paper and and washington counties, made its appearance in Alleghany county today when the Johnston school building at Wilk-shurgh and lay courts were present, together with the entire personnel of the apostolic palace and a limited number of distinguished guests.

The Pope offered a special prayer for the recovery of Cardinal Gibbons. News that Marquis Della Torreta, fired several shots at a man running from the building.

The structure burned rapidly, and firemen who worked on the upper floors stated later that much of the paper and and lay courts were present, together with the entire personnel of the apostolic palace and a limited number of distinguished guests.

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for the good of the community.

COLD WEATHER

the compartments.

Traffic on Friday night, both in and out of the city, was the greatest experienced in the history of the railways, some of the trains being run in as many some of the trains being run in as many some of the trains being run in as many some of the trains being run in as many some of the trains being run in as many some of the trains being run in the force midas four sections, while just before mid-night the block in traffic was so acute at the Union Station that a train was held up at North Toronto station for over an hour before it could get in. Normal conditions, it was stated would prevail after today.

WORLD AFFLICTED BY FIVE PLAGUES

Pope Declares They Can Be Overcome Only by the Gospel.

afflicted today by five great plagues," greetings of the sacred college presented by Cardinal Vanutelli, as doyen, at a reception to the Pontiff.

The Pope enumerated these as the The Politiken, said that Count Czer-

a reception to the Pontiff. work and forgetfulness of the supernatural objects of life. These evils can natural objects of life. These evils can only be overcome with the aid of the Gospel, said the Pope, and therefore he would never cease to remind the control of the contr people of it, this being his mission and

has officially recognized a representa-tive of the Pontiff abroad.

GRAIN IN STORE

Wheat, Oats, Barley and Flax Exhibit Substantial Gain for Week.

eturns received at the Dominion bureau of statistics for the week ending December 17, 1920, the quantity of grain in store at the different public elevators thruout Canada has increased by 2,603,050 busheds in wheat,

vators for the week ending December 17, was as follows: wheat, 44,563,310 tushels; oats, 17,949,875 bushels; bar-ley, 3,842,025 bushels; flax, 2,489,949 bushels; rye, 542,137 bushels. In the western country elevators an increase is shown in oats of 1,145,631

bushels. Wheat, barley and flax show decreases of 620,194; 36,883 and 23,346 In the interior terminal elevators an increase is shown of 435,476 bushels

in crease is shown of 35,476 bushels in all grains. Wheat shows an increase of 227,739 tushels; oats, 200,587 bushels, and barley, 7,150 bushels. In the public terminal elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur, wheat shows an increase of 454,817 bushels; oats, 422,173 bushels; barley, 12,512, and flax, 52,020 tushels. Rye indicates a decrease of 38,493 bushels. In the a decrease of 38,493 bushels. In the private terminal elevators an increase is shown in wheat of 453,729 bushels; oats. 274,682 bushels; barley, 33,438 bushels; flax, 35,647 bushels, and rye,

December 14, 1920, show 7,285 cars, as compared with 9,306 for the previous of Sebenico.

Ran to Woman's Rescue; Was Kicked to Death

Vancouver, Dec. 26.-Within a 2ew minutes after dressing a Christmas tree for his motherless children, John Knight Palmer was brutally kicked to death on Christmas Eve, when, responding to a woman's cry for assistance, he intervened in a brawl in in adjoining suite.

William Newiston and Amos Mc-

CARUSO SUFFERING ATTACK OF PLEURISY

TO JOIN GERMANY

eported in political circles there, a manifesto has been prepared by the Austrian government, addressed to the tria be attached to Germany. Dr.

Slavia specificially provides for reciprocal support to prevent any restoraion of the monarchy either in Aus-

KING'S HONOR LIST WILL BE SMALL ONE

Understood No Additions to British Empire Order are Contemplated.

London, Dec. 26 .- The New Year's honor list is expected to be smaller than usual and no additions to the British Empire Order are contem-The Saturday Review is very scorn-

"As there are about 26,000 members, this fount of ridicule might cease to flow on the fit and unfit. As our premier loves popularity and the companies to the companies of the com

The Plymouth division of the

Royal Marines, which accompanied the Prince of Wales to Canada and Ottawa, Dec. 26.—According to the Prince's "three-feathers" crest in commemoration of their travels.

YOUTHFUL INCENDIARY HELD FOR MANY FIRES

Uniontown, Penna., Dec. 26.-Aloats, barley and flax as compared with the previous week. Increases are shown of 290,856; 2,041,982; 248,797 and 21,415 der arrest here, charged with many headquarters. Idler ran. He was taken between the previous week. tushels respectively in the foregoing mysterious fires during the past sev-grains. Rye indicates a decrease of eral months, in which more than apartment and was later charged with 1,026 bushels.

Briefly the situation of grain in \$1,000,000 worth of property was de being implicated in an attempt to hold stroyed, and today accompanied state up and rob Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. troopers to the scenes of 13 of the Ireland, in their room, Murray Hill fires. Fayette county authorities say he admitted knowledge of all of them. Ireland failed to identify him as their

Tomorrow, say the authorities, an examination into Smith's mental condition will be begun.
Smith was arrested Friday, having previously been taken into custody, but released, after Burgess Harry Steinman of Fayette City had organized a posse in response to appeals for aid following the discovery of seven fires almost simultaneouly These seven buildings were three residences, two school buildings, one cated in Brownsville, Albany Hill and

LABELLED AS A TRAITOR

Rome, Dec. 26.-A Slav has been found hanged to a tree near Sebenico, Dalmatia, says a despatch to The Idea

"Evidently," comments the newspaper, "Wrangel's troops are destined too substitute for the Serbians in occupying territories ceded to the Jugo Slavs by the treaty of Rapalo, including Sebenico. Not only Italians but even the Croats are trembling at this

Sympathy for Needy Germans Is Acknowledged by Ebert

Nutt are held on a charge of murder.

The suite was occupied by Mr. and
Mrs. McBroom, where Newiston, McNutt and others were allegedly drinking.

Clation for the sympathy shown fo

REV. J. C. ANTLIFF

Montreal, Dec. 26.—Due to the fact that Christmas fell on Saturgay, there was an unusually large amount of long distance traffic out of Montreal, commencing last Thursday, and reaching the peak load Friday afternoon and evening. The return traffic tonight was heavy and will, it is expected, be heavier tomorrow.

The C.P.R. traffic Friday afternoon and evening for Young the peak load for heavier tomorrow.

The C.P.R. traffic Friday afternoon and evening for Young thanks, died at one look Christmas afternoon at the post Private Hospital on Sherake street west, this city. He had a lift for only a little over a week seek street west, this city. He had self friday of the traffic was extended over a longer period of time, Many traffics on both lines had to be run in two sections.

Alontreal, Dec. 26.—Burico Caruso, tehor, is suffering from pleuriety. Had Spent Forty-Two Years engres on All Lines Over the Holiday.

Unprecedented Rush of Passengers on All Lines Over the Holiday.

Intense cold was given as the reason had even of the being confined to his room of his physicians expressed the opinion in his side on Christmas afternoon to the Serv. James Cooper affect from both east and west of the being confined to a sharp will be not served and the large compliance of the being confined to a sharp will be not served to be resting and even of the being confined to a sharp will be not served to the east of the being confined to a sharp will be not served to the east of the Holiday.

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peart failure.
Dr. Antliff held charges at Montreal. Manifesto Said to Have Been Toronto Kingston, Brantford and Acton, England. He had also held high office in the ministry, having been sec-Paris, Dec. 28.—Le Journal says today it learns from Berlin that it is

odist court of appeal. He was born February 1, 1844, a Huddersfield, England, Dr. Antliff was twice married, the second time to Mrs. von Chudenitz, former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, are said to have drafted the document.

Survived by one son. William Antliff, examiner, Colonel C. A. Hodgetts, of Wininpeg; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. M. G., M. D., isued from head-quarters her gives the standing of the leading teams in the various compatible.

ANOTHER IN TOILS

Alleged Head of Nation-Wide Band of Criminals Held in \$100,000 Bail.

New York, Dec. 26 .- The murder of Monk" Eastman, once notorious gang leader, by an unidentified assailant, and the holding in \$100,000 bail of George L. King, believed to be leader of a criminal band of nation-wide activity, were outstanding features today in New York's crime situation. King was arraigned in a Brooklyn

court on a charge of assault and rob-bery. He is said to have confessed that he directed the hold-up and rob-bery several weeks ago of Hehry Fet-tel, wealthy retired real estate oper-

is wanted in other states.

King ingratiates himself, the police claim, with wealthy persons, then informs accomplices, who "carry out the job."

Index, each individual examined in detail. The object of the competition was to test the ability of the

awards now, except in that of The Order of Merit.

The Plymouth distance while burglars on the Plymouth distance while burglars on the efficiency of Bar-Christmas Eve ransacked a room on the first floor and escaped with dia-monds valued at \$3,000.

monds valued at \$3,000.

Twenty-seven suits of clothes hung in an elaborately appointed west side apartment were taken as evidence last night by police who arrested August F. Idler, an insurance agent, said to receive a weekly salary of \$35.

Idler appeared at a hospital, suffering from a cut in the forehead. He told physicians that he had been held up and didn't want to be bothered with up and didn't want to be bothered with assailant.

PLOT TO WRECK JAIL IN WASHINGTON CITY

Montesano, Washington, Dec. 26.— An explosion which shook Montesano is believed by the police to be the outcome of a plot to wreck the Gray's Har bor county jail, in which are incarcerated seven men convicted last March of complicity in the Centralia, Washington, Armistice Day murder of November 11, 1919.

ZERO WEATHER FOR MONTREAL'S CHRISTMAS

Montreal, Dec. 26.—Zero weather was experienced in Montreal for the first time this winter on Christmas According to The Idea Nazionale's advators in the east decreases are shown in wheat of 228, 605 bushels; oats, 1,091 bushels; flax, 43,906 bushels, and rye, 1,414 bushels. Barley indicates an increase of 230,841 bushels.

In the United States Atlantic seaboard ports, an increase is shown in wheat of 3,370 bushels, and barley, 1,739 bushels. Rye indicates a decrease of 15,518 bushels.

The inspections for the week ending December 14, 1920, show 7,285 cars, as

Indications now point to a warmer temperature and impending snow. The river is becoming rapidly frozen

IN LUMBER CAMP FIRE

Horton, N. B., Dec. 26.—In a fire yesterday morning which completely destroyed the lumber camp of R. I. Dibble, near Smithsfield, and about four miles from here, a little boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clements, of Shedias, N. B., camp cooks, was Bertin, Dec. 26.—President Ebert burned to death, and three men wh tried to rescue the lad, suffered mor ciation for the sympathy shown for or less serious injuries from burns. burned to death, and three men who tried to rescue the lad, suffered more

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OF CANADA

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Money at interest is a good silent partner.

and before a doctor could arrive he passed away. The cause of death was FIRST AID CONTEST WINNERS GIVEN

Ottawa, Dec. 26. - The St. John Ambulance Association has just con J. E. Gooderham, of Toronto. He is petition, and the report of the chief survived by one son. William Antliff, examiner, Colonel C. A. Hodgetts,

Nesbitt statuette: first, Winnipeg City Police; second. "A" Division Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa. Railway competition for the Wallace Nesbitt Rose Water Dish: First, Grand Trunk Railway Station team. Strat-ford, Ont; second, Grand Trunk Rail-

way shops team, Montreal.

Eastern police competition for the
Lord Shaughnessy Shield: First. Angus shops, Canadian Pacific Railway
Police. Montreal; second. Headquarters
Division, Royal Canadian Mounted Po-Ice. Ottawa.

Eastern police competition for the Lord Shaughnessy Shield: First Royal Canadian Mounted Police Lethbridge, Alberta; second Number B Team Canadian Pacific Railway Line, Win OLYMPIC

The competitions were open to five tel, weatthy retired real states.

The competitions were open to a suddenly men teams, the members of which are minutes later.

St. John Ambulance Association. The St. John Ambulance Association. The St. John Ambulance along practical teams were examined along practical teams were examined along practical teams. lines, each being given a definite task

man to deal with cases under condipremier loves popularity and the common people believe in advertisement and entertainment, other journalists and entertainment, other journalists dark in \$25,000 bail each today. Kay was done very well."

The Challenge trophies, which are held by the respective winning teams held by the respective winning

ton's mining team, at Nanaimo, B. C., is paid by Dr. Hodgetts, honorary secretary of the association. He is of the opinion that the score of this team will be an appouragement to the colliery

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY.

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championship of Canada: First, Barton's Team, Nanaimo, B. C. second,
Grand Trunk Railway Station Team,
The competitions were open to five-

pulmonary hemorrhages.

Bulgarian Colonel Killed; Serbian General Then Suicides

BOY IS DROWNED.

Montreal, Dec. 26.-Ludovic Parent, be an encouragement to the colliery companies in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, to establish first aid class-Montreal, Dec. 26.—Getting ready to drowned. The body was recovered go to midnight mass Friday night, this morning. He was skating home Albini Couillard, 54, of Chateauguay, on the snow at the time.



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MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27.

Perils of Protection?

Free traders will make much of the embarrassing position in which the Republican senators and congressmen at Washington are apt to find them selves as a result of the protests pouring in from foreign nations against the passage of the emergency taniff law. Argentina threatens reprisals openly, and we should not be surprised if the Dominion government had given Washington to understand that the exclusion of Canadian farm products from the United States might result in the exclusion of American manufactured products from Canada. The United States senate being at present almost a tie politically, and President Wilson being almost a free trader, the pen in six weeks. Mr. Burnham is students. One of those things that would Republicans cannot force any extreme always original, and often plotur- be funny if they were not sad. tariff legislation thru the present esque. His campaign will brighten

every other nation has a right to the ocal Liberals are likely to sup- Ex-Kaiserin Suffers Relapse make any tariff she pleases, and no port the Meighen candidate. foreign nation can take offence, so long as the tariff wall is equally high against all other nations. If any country for commercial reasons wants to break down that tariff she is quite

growers of Australia and Argentina. vation of Russia. It, therefore, invites reprisals more Mr. Wells' argument is that Russia directly than would a general revision may soon relapse into barbarism. thing like a tacit agreement that the Canadian farmer should have some Canada. If our farmers are to be penalized the American manufacturer

is a game two can play at, But, where does the free trader get off? If Argentina believed in free trade she could not threaten "reprisals," if Canada believed in free trade she erican tariff hurt her unduly. Carrying revolvers may be a bad practise, but when everybody carries them around a man is foolish to go un-

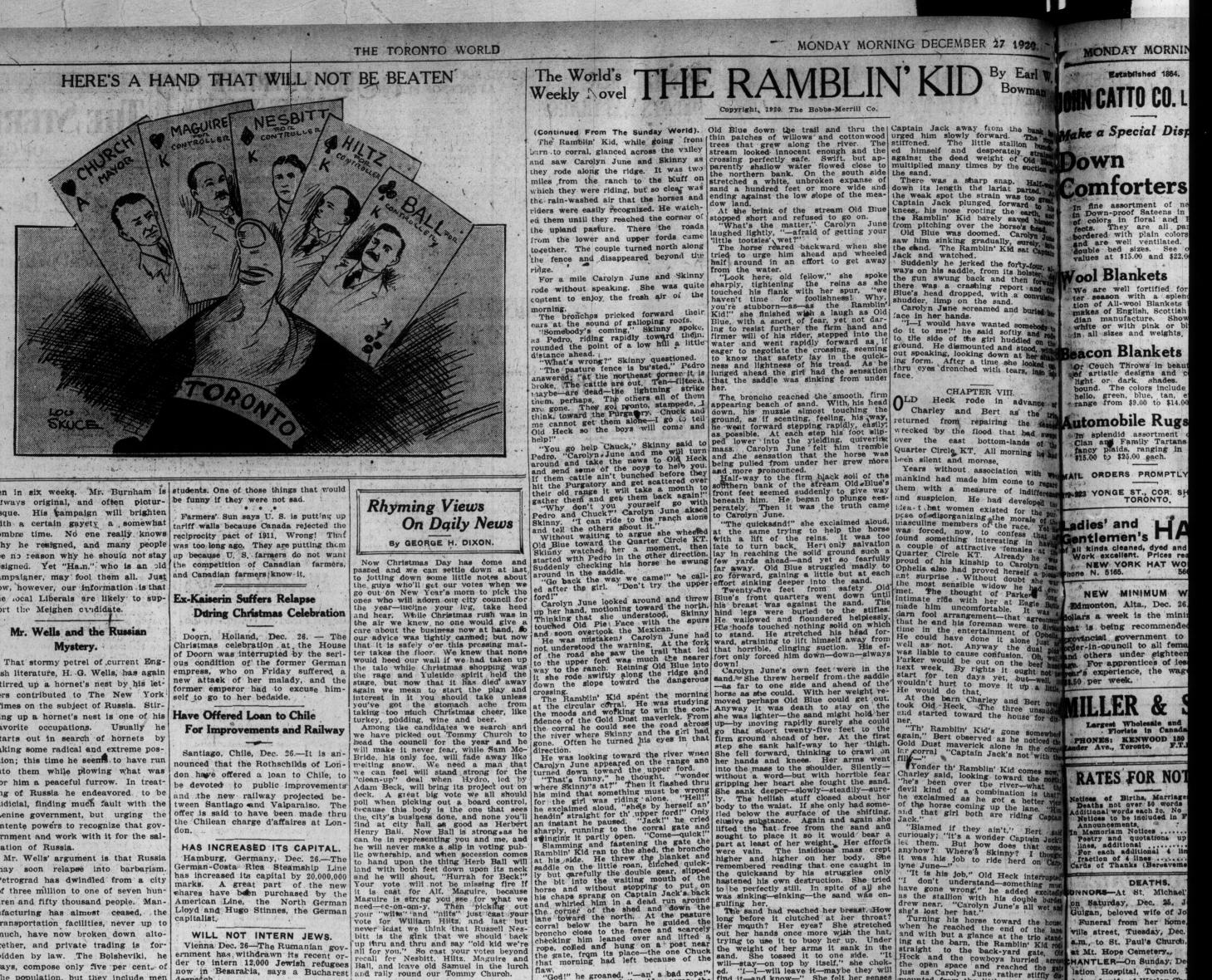
Politics in Peterboro.

The writ has been issued for the Dominion by-election to West Peterboro, occasioned by the resignation of J. H. Burnham. Polling will occur on February 7. Mr. Burnham was seturned to parliament as a Conservative in 1911, defeating the late J. R. Stratton, and was re-elected as a Unionist in 1917. He resigned his seat several months ago upon the seeking re-election as an old-line Conservative and Protectionist ready to give independent support to the Meighen government.

Mr. Burnham does not claim to belong to the National Liberal and did you ask for real Christmas weather ning for re-election as a supporter of the Meighen government. It is, therefore, likely that the government U.F.O. candidates are in the race, and paying two carfares on Yonge street. possibly a Labor candidate may ap-

rotectionist. Neither a farmers' caniate nor a Liberal would stand ch show if all the supporters of the tive vote will go, we imagine, pretty if the sniffers and sleuths who frequent somy to the government candidate, the city hall want a real hard one, let and Mr. Burnham's chances of being them try to find this years civic sur elected must, therefore rest upon the number of Liberals who may prefer

HERE'S A HAND THAT WILL NOT BE BEATEN



foreign nations will still remain. | campaigner, may fool them all. Just and Canadian farmers know it. The United States, like Canada and now, however, our information is that

Mr. Wells and the Russian

within her rights if she builds a tariff lish literature, H. G. Wells, has again in reprisal that will more or less stirred up a hornet's nest by his letcripple American commerce and make ters contributed to The New York the United States anxious for better Times on the subject of Russia. Stirterms. But the whole thing is a mat- ring up a hornet's nest is one of his ter of business, and there is nothing favorite occupations. Usually he more ridiculous than to talk about an starts out in search of hornets by taking some radical and extreme pos-The bill before congress enacting an ition; this time he seems to have run emergency tariff differs from a gen- into them while plowing what was eral tariff bill, however, insomuch as it for him a peaceful furrow. In treataffects only a limited number of com- ing of Russia he endeavored to be modities. It is frankly and unmistak- judicial, finding much fault with the ably directed against the wheat grow- Lenine government, but urging the ers and live stock men of Canada, the entente powers to recognize that govcotton planters of India, and the wool ernment and work with it for the sal-

must be prepared to suffer. The tariff But whether Mr. Wells really knows any thing more about Russia than sionaries, fur-traders, brandy mermountains for the avowed purpose of civilizing the poor natives of Europe?

Remarked in Passing.

Well, if you didn't want winter, what

The impression grows that Barber Beamish has nicked the city for \$300 for the last time.

Even a self-determination league will tion is yet and may refrain from tak- have a tough time convincing the rest of ing any part in the contest. Two the population that they should continue

Now that Christmas is well over, let's get busy and elect a safe, "clean-up" The riding is mainly urban and mayor, board of control and city counc for a "clean-up" year.

It looks as the time were near when

congress. After March fourth it will with a certain gayety a somewhat tariff walls because Canada rejected the be different, with the new president sombre time. No one really knows reciprocity pact of 1911. Wrong! That a confirmed protectionist, and both why he resigned, and many people was too long ago. They are putting them houses overwhelmingly Republikan. see no reason why he should not stay up because U. S. farmers do not want But the fear of tariff reprisals by resigned. Yet "Ha.n." who is an old the competition of Canadian farmers

WILL NOT INTERN JEWS. Vienna Dec. 26-The Rumanian government has withdrawn its recent order to intern 12,000 Jewish refugees Ball now in Besarakia, says a Bucharest and rally round our Tommy Church.

LIST TO HER CARGO RIGHTED. London, Dec. 26. — The British steamer Chicago City, which was reported in distress off the Newfound-land banks with a bad list, has been Sweden, according to a wireless message received at Lloyd's from the steamer Queen Louise, which had gone to the assistance of the former

TO OPEN HAMBURG BRANCHES.
Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 25.—The Mercantile Bank of New York, has purchased a building and will open a branch here in January. It will also represent the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.
The National City Bank of New York.
The National City Bank of New York said to have engaged the personnel for a branch to be opened here about the middle of 1921.

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Thinking only to reach the ranch as a quickly as possibly Carolyn June guided in the light of her arms it sank in the sand. She tossed it to one side. "It is do not sold to to one play itself," she cholf, and the cowboys hurried are sent of the will—stay—on top by itself," she cholf, and the cowboys hurried are sent of the will—and know—" She felt her manybe they will find it—and know—" She felt her manybe they will find it—and know—" She felt her manybe they will find it—and know—" She felt her manybe they will find it—and know—" She felt her manybe they will find it—and know—" She felt her manybe they will find it—and know—" She felt her manybe they will find it—and know—" She felt her manybe they will find it—and know—" She felt her manybe they will find it—and know—" She felt her manybe they will sand. "I—" will leave felt her sand in the beack-yard gate, will—stay—on top by itself," she cholf, and the cowboys hurried are she felt her sand. The hot on the back of the open space and reached the end of the will—stay—on top by itself, "the chord in the cwall that no on the black of the cowboy hurried are she felt her sand. The hot of the possible. As if it were an echo to her foughts there came the river from the ranch! The horse was vidently running—running which had York is said to have engaged the per-the former sonnel for a branch to be opened here about the middle of 1921.

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It begins in the next

swept over her. She almost fainted. At that instant Captain Jack, carrying the Ramblin' Kid, leaped thru an opening in the willows and stopped—his front feet plowing the firm ground at the edge of the quivering beach of sand.

"Pure luck!" the Ramblin' Kid breathed fervently, his eyes quickly measuring the distance to the nearly exhausted with the company of the process that the control of the company of the riding.
Old Heck's cheeks whitened as

"Good lord," he half-groaned, "you had a close call! It's lucky th' Ramblin Kid saw you coming toward the upper ford—if he hadn't you'd never got out But go on into the house and get some dry clothes on. Boys, we'll have to hurry up and eat dinner and then so help them steers back."

An hour later Old Heck, Bert, Charley and the Ramblin' Kid rode away from the ranch to help Chuck, Skinny and Pedro round up and return to the bis pasture the cattle that had broken out and were rushing toward their old range on the Purgatory. The girl obeyed without a word.

He double half-hitched the rope to the horn of the saddle ,swung Captain Jack around. "Look out!" he called to the girl as he started away from the brink of the sand, "Steady, boy, be careful—" to the broncho. The slack gradually tightened. The strain drew on Carolyn June's arms till it seemed they would be pulled from the sockets. The rope cut cruelly into her body under ther shoulders. She wanted to cry—to scream—to laugh. She did neither. She threw back her head and clung with

on the Purgatory.
Carolyn June was left alone with Six
Rete, the Chinese cook at the Quart
Circle KT. She still felt somewhat
shaken by her experience of the morrow

der fier shoulders. She wanted to cry—
to scream—to laugh. She did neither.
She threw back her head and clung with
all her strength to the rough lariat,
stretched taut as a cable of steel.
The Ramblin' Kid leaned forward in
the saddle, his body half turned, eyes
looking back along the straight line of
the severely tested rope. He swore softly, steadily, under his breath. "God—
if it will only hold—if it only don't
break!"

The meal had refreshed her consider
ably.

"Sing Pete," she said, stepping in
the kitchein, "may I have some sug"It?"

You have him sugal—hor
muchee you want?"

"Oh, enough to win a heart!" Care
lyn June answered, laughing, at in
sme time taking a handful from the
can.

Sowly, surely, the little stallion lean-Sowly, surely, the little stallion leaned his weight against the tensely drawn lariat, and Carolyn June felt herself lifted, inch by inch, out of the sand that engulfed her. At last she fell forward—her body free. Without stopping the horse the Ramblin' Kid continued away from the river bank and dragged the girl across the yielding surface to the solid earth and safety. The instant she was where he could reach her he whirled Captain Jack and rode quickly back. Carolyn June was trying to get to her feet when he sprang from the broncho and hedped her to the firm ground on which he stood. She was panting and exhausted.

"You eat him?" Sing Pete asked? "No," she replied, "I feed it broncho—to Gold Dust maverick. So folks sprinkle salt on birds' talls catch him—I put sugar on hor tongue to make him love me—""Lamblin' Kid, he do that, Allee the large the sugar for Clap'n Jack' searly Jack's a nice little broncho, she all salts of the serves sugar." She paused a refer to the firm ground on which he stood. She was panting and exhausted.

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around her body.

The sand covered the rump of Old Blue. The sand covered the rump of Old Blue. The saddle, Parker's it was, was nearly submerged, only the horn and cantle showing above the slimy mass. His head, neck and the top of his withers were yet exposed. He still struggled, wallowing feebly, valuly resisting the downward pull of the sand. Crouching, as if fascinated by the terrible scene, Carolyn June watched as the Ramblin Kid, waiting his opportunity, at the instant the horse in the sand lifted his head deftly flung the rope over his neck. With a short jerk of the writst ne tightered the roose till it closed snugly about Brazil, has presented his credentis

ed the coose till it closed snugly about Brazil, has presented his credentials and of the credential President Pessoa.

MONDAY MORNIN

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he Strathcona Private I ence May Crowhurst, in

dearly beloved wife of Ale Garrett. Funeral service from dence. 121 Durie street. inst., at 2 p.m. Intern Cemetery.

ACKSON-On Sunday, D her late residence, No Downsview, Ont., Ella M beloved wife of George A in her 53rd year. Funeral notice later.

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ITCHALL-On Friday, late residence, 163 H Emma Witchall, in widow of the late Char Funeral on Monday, 8 p.m. Interment in

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By Earl W

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Noon...... Hider (Buffalo), S. A. Hider and A. H. Old Heck, Bert, Charley

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NTED CREDENTIALS new German minister

Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m Interment Prospect Cemetery. Banbridge, Ireland, papers please copy.

gar." She paused a mollin' Kid's' a funny iel think so, Sing Pete?" SPARLING-At his late residence, 6 Ferndale avenue, Toronto, on Christmas Day, Rev. William W. Sparling, in his 74th year.

Funeral Monday, Dec. 27: at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant Ceme-

VITCHALL-On Friday, Dec. 24, at her late residence, 163 Havelock street, Emma Witchall, in her 75th year, widow of the late Charles C. Witchall Funeral on Monday, the 27th inst, at 8 p.m. Interment in Prospect Come-

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665 SPADINA AVENUE

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It's lucky th' Rambling toward the upper lin't you'd never got and to her the parlors of Norman A. Craig, 1255 West Queen street. Interment A. Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Strong east to northeast winds, with snow; turn-ling colder again at night or on Tuesday. Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Lawrence—Strong winds or gales from northeast, with snow.

Gulf and North Shore—Fair and cold; then winds increasing to gales from northeast at might, with snow.

Lake Superior—Fresh to strong northeast winds and becoming decidedly cold again, with snowflurries.

Manitoba—Fair and decidedly cold.

High Hundry Hund

the May Crowhurst, in her 34th year, dearly beloved wife of Alexander Noble Garrett.

Garrett.

Funeral service from her late residence, 131 Durie street, Monday, 27th

May Crowhurst, in her 34th year, Angelica Maesk. Halifax Santiago Wauteka Halifax Santiago Duca d'Aosta New York Naples Gugiono Pierre New York Naples Patria. New York Patras Escolano New York Barcelona Paphandle State New York London

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UNEMPLOYMENT AND SHUTTLEWORTH FIRE YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS

Everywhere throut the eastern section of the city business was reported good during the past week and exceptionally busy on Christmas Eye.

A. J. Smith, president of North Riverdale Ratepayers' Association, told The World that a healthy optimism prevails among the business man and residents, and speaking for his own business he said he was never so busy as during the Christmas season.

Deputy-Reeve Graham and Councillor Syme will be among the principal apeak-

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NEW BAST TORONTO CHURCH. The new St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Glebeholm Boulevard, was opened on Christmas morning when Rev. James Hayes, rector, celebrated three masses, and special music was rendered by the choir. There were good attendances at

9.33 p.m., at Avenue road and

stuck on tracks. Avenue road, Yonge and Dupont cars, both ways, de-layed 5 hours and 4 minutes, at 12.00 a.m., at Yonge and Dundas streets, by fire. Winchester cars, both ways, delayed 10 hours and 16 minutes, at 12.00 a.m., at Victoria

and Dundas streets, by fire. Omitted on Friday: Yonge, Avenue road and Dupont cars, both ways, de-layed 2 hours and 50 minutes. at 9.10 p.m., at Dundas and Yonge streets, by fire.
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and Dundas streets, by fire. Sunday, Dec. 26, 1920. Bloor cars, east bound, deayed 5 minutes, at 5.16 p.m., at Bloor and Sherbourne, fire truck stuck on track. Church and Belt Line cars, east bound, delayed 5 minutes, at 5.17 p.m., at Sherbourne and Bloor, fire auto stuck on track. King cars, both ways, de-layed 5 minutes, at 10.54 a.m.,

at G.T.R. crossing, by train. King cars, both ways, de-layed 5 minutes, at 2.13 p.m., at G.T.R. crossing, by train.

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-:- ICE RACING SEASON OPEN AT DUFFERI

ST. PATRICKS NOSED OUT CANADIENS IN OPENING PRO GAME AT THE ARENA

Frenchmen Ahead the First Period By a Goal-Babe Dye Put Up Great Game for Winners-Big Crowd Attend On Holiday Night.

Attend On Holiday Night.

In spite of the fact that it was Christmas night when most folks gather round the family hearth, 3500 wended their way to the Arena Saturday and they were well pleased, as St. Patricks, making their first appearance of the season, nosed out a 5-4 victory over Geo. Kennedy's Cenadlens. The Frenchmen had the benefit of practices on Thursday and Friency at Hamilton Los Habitants on top, 5-1, the speculators, who were laying 3 to 1 on St. Patricks, had reart failure. They felt a trifle better at the end of the second session, as the Irish were leading 4.3, but they were a trame, Gathering pro glayers is not the softest of the second session, as the Irish were leading 4.5, but they were a trame, Gathering pro glayers is not the softest job in the world, so Kennedy and Querrie say, the Canadona having only two subs in Jack Molonaid and Amos And "Rod" Smyllle. The latter wasnot fit to play, the muscles of both legs being tied in knots despite the efforts of a couple of doctors to loosen them up. He was pressed into service twice, but only while Dye and Roach 30 to 10 t

counter from a lone rush, and it was a pretty play.

Canadiens are just as dangerous as Referee: Lou Marsh.

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	more than delivered the goods.
	Teams and Summary.
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5	McDonaldSubRoach
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	6. St. Pats Randall 5.00
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ARGOS NOW LOOK LIKE REAL TEAM

Land Hudson and Meeking
From Varsity—Canadiens

Wanted Connacher.

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defence men, as Granites have Fox and Munro, while Romerill can perform there too in clever style.

Argos expect to have Jack Cain out tonight. With Collett in goal, Lount and Cain on the defence, Hudson, Meeking in, McCaffery and Schnarr on the forward line, they will give any man's team a tussle. Hudson is as fast as anyone in the countryside. Dalton Meeking is a sure-fire goal-getter, and flanked by Hudson and McCaffery, will give opposing defences the time of their lives Schnarr gives promise of great things and Argos have every reason to smile.

George Kennedy of the Canadiens tried every trick he knew during the past week to sign Connacher, the Aura Lees star, to a pro, contract, but the big fellow wasn't having any. On the other hand, Charlie Querries whose toes generally turn in, has had them switched the other way chasing young King of Woodstock, Bill Carson of Varsity and McLeod stock, Bill Carson of Varsity and McLeod has been labeled a tourist by the O.H.A. and refused a certificate, but even this aided and abetted by Charles Laurence and his money bags, has failed to move him. McLeod maintains he is not a tourist in any sense of the word and intends giving the O.H.A. a battle. The mighty have spoken. They are last ditchers and even tho they sometimes realize they have made a mistake, they just let their decision-ride, so McLead has a mighty slim chance to get an O.H.A. card.

The Toronto Hockey League, at an exceptive meeting on Saturday. Actages.

SEATTLE WON FROM **VICTORIA IN OVERTIME**

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	-First Period-	
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	6. Seattle Foyston	1.29
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ı	7. SeattleRiley	6.42
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chance to get an O.H.A. card.

The Toronto Hockey League, at an executive meeting on Saturday, decided to dispose of the conveners, as their work would interfere with the arrangements of the parks commissioners regarding the altorner of ice, leaving the schedules to be drawn up by the committee themselves. Clubs that do not notify Secretary Feeney before tomorrow must take the ice allotted them. All juniors must have birth certificates.

Moose A.C. will stack up against De La Salle in the final game of the preliminary series of the S.P.A. jugior trophy at the Arena tenight. This will be the first time that the Moose A.C. have appeared in O.H.A. bockey, and will have Steve Vair as coach. They can be relied on to make Mike Rodden's boys play high the time. Five out of six of the boys on the Moose line-up are under 17 years of age.

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GREATEST GOLF YEAR DUE TO ENGLISHMEN

Quartet of Visiting Stars Livened Up American Championships.

Championships.

Francis Ouimet writes of the year 1920 which he says stands forth as the greatest season American golf has even greatidisplayed and the number of first-class payers who competed for the first time in the numerous tournaments through the country. He goes on: The I cannor recall a single event of major importance which was won by any of these novices, there were many of these novices, there were many of them who came into national prominence just the same First honors invariably fell to the veterains.

The feature events, the two national championships, were unusually interesting, owing to the fact that Vardon and Ray.

While we considered a victory by vardon or Ray extremely likely in our open there were looked upon as having a slightly better chance than either of the odds were against enough, the head of the open was heve as always do, and the open was heve all the off tall year, as always do, and the open was heve all the off tall year, as always do, and the open was heve all the off tall year, as always do, and the open was heve all the off tall year, as well as over Jock Hutchinson, Jack Burke and Leo Deigel, Vardon ceally had the title sewed up, It is an old story how badly he faltered on the last few holes. He had nothing on the last few holes, He had nothing on the last few holes. He had nothing and on the last few holes. He had nothing on the last few holes. He had nothing on the last few holes. He had nothing on the last few holes he had nothing on the last few holes. He had nothing on the last few holes he had nothing on the last few holes. He had nothing on the last few holes he had nothing the faltered him from bearing up under the strain. His fall was in n

blow up.

With Ottawa due to play their first game of the season here on Wednesday night, the St. Patrick club management is making special efforts to secure one or two amateur sters.

making special efforts to secure one or two amateur stars.

St. Pat's realize that they must secure another defence player, and are now angling for one. Against Canadien's, Randall and Cameron did good work, but it cannot be expected that these two players will be able to play in every game. Ottawa have all of last year's champion team in line, and they are convinced that they will again win the title. The Senators put St. Patrick's out of the hunt last season, and on this account the latter are particularly anxious to even matters.

William Ginn, Q.C.B.C., won the 20 mile indoor bicycle tace Saturday at Buffalo in two hours 57 min. Abbott. Buffalo, third; Cameron. New York, fourth, and Proder, New York, fifth.

NEVADA BEAT HONOLULU:

Honolulu, Dec. 26.—University of Nevada defeated the University of Hawaii the latter are particularly anxious to even matters.

Davis Cup Tennis, Tuesday

lam T. Tilden II. of Philadelphia, United States, will represent the United States team, and Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, former

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WINS AT BUFFALO

THE ARSENAL NOW - LEAD TOTTENHAM

One-Third of Matches in English Divisions on Christmas Day Were Draws.

London, Dec. 26.—(By Canadian Associated Press.)—Christmas Day Association League football produced fewer curious results than usually seen in holiday drawn and eight home teams were beaten in the English divisions and five in the Scottish. Only one of these was in the first division, when Arsenal, who have played a very in-and-out game, unexpectedly defeated Everton, four to two, the result bringing the winners just above their London rivals, Tottenham; in the league table. Arsenal now have 23 points against Tottenham's 22.

Cardiff and Bristol City were away winners in the second division, and the victory strengthened the former's already good lead in the list. Queen's Park Rangers, Crystal Palace, Swansea, Swindon and Northampton each succeeded on their opponent's ground, the last named vanquishing Gillingham five to two. This was not the highest score of the day, Bolton, Burnley and Northingham Forest each scoring 6 goals, and were easy winners. Except that Bolton replaces Newcastle in the third position in the first division, and Bristol Citytakes second place in the second division, the league results lists undergo no very important changes as the consequence of Saturday's play.

The following are the results of the English and Scottish soccer games played Christmas Day:

—English League, First Division—Blackburn R 2, Preston N. E 2.
Bolton W. 6, Sunderland 2.
Bradford City 2, Derby C, 2.
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Brurnley 6, Sheffield United 0, Chelsea 1, Liverpool 1, Everton 2, Arsenal 4.
Manchester C 4, West Bromwich A 0, Mcddesbro 2, Huddersfield T. 0.
Newcastle U. 1, Tottenham H. 1.
Oldham Athletic 1, Bradford 0, Sunderland 2.
Bray 1, South Shields 0.
Clapton Orient 1, Hull City 1.
Coventry City 2, Cardiff City 4.
Leicester City 3, Stoke 1.

Nottingham F, 6, Rotherham 1, Port Vale 0, Bristol City 2.
The Wednesday 1, Norts, C. 1.

Westham U. 1. Birmingham 1.

—Third Division—
Brentford 0, Queen's Park R. 2.
Brighton and Hove 0, Crystal P. 2.
Brighton and Hove 0, Crystal P. 2.
Brighton and Angles City 2.

—English 14, Rest 24.
Edinburgh Acads 23, London Scottish 5.
Swansea 22, Watsonlans 0.
Neath 5, London Welsh 3.

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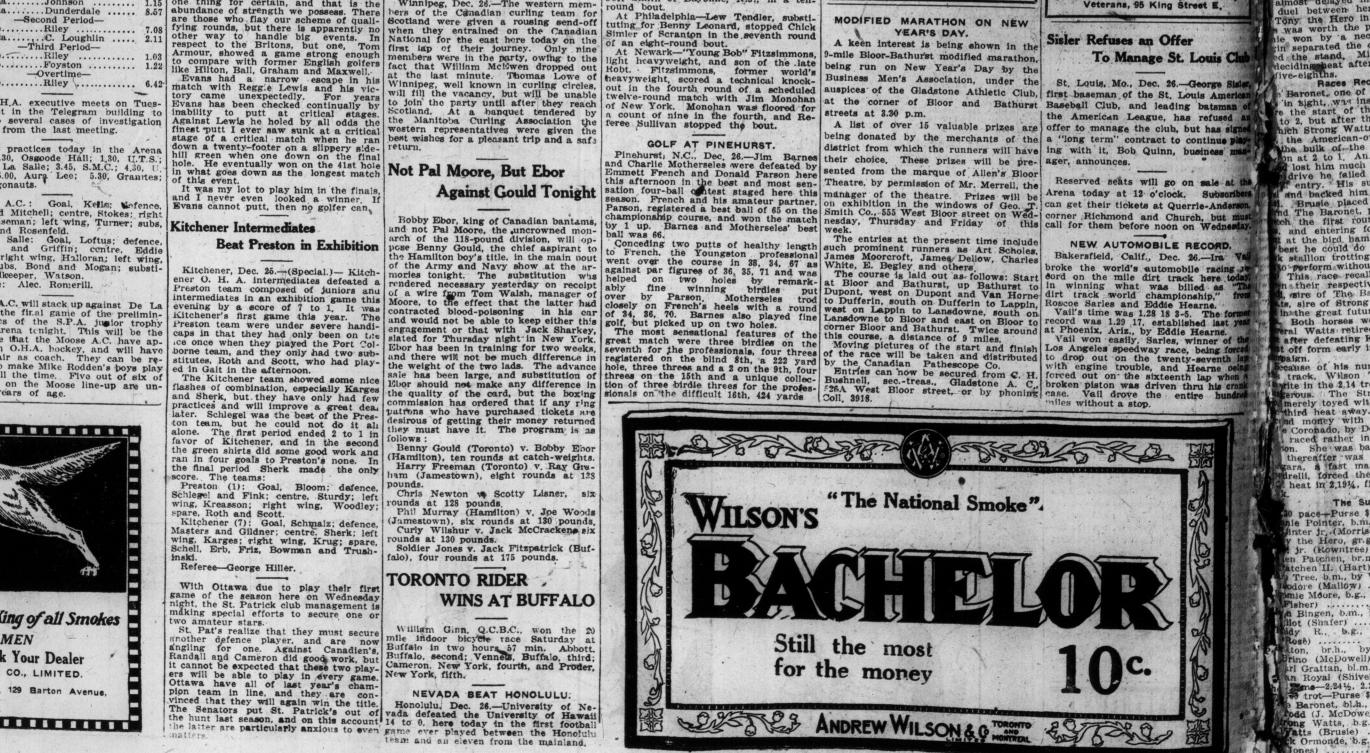
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automobile racing Addit track here today, was billed as "The championship," from Eddie Hearne.

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Wilson Todd, b.g., by Jim Todd
(Meade) ... 7 4 7
Miss Clara Todd, b.m., by Jim
Todd (Wyatt) ... 5 6 5
Time—2.19½, 2.21½, 2.21½.
Today's Entries.
2.14 pace, purse \$500—Bertha Walsh, Our King, Ada Pointer, Teddy P., Justo the Great, Dayspring, Prince Abbe, Peter Dillon, Theda Bara.
2.20 pace, purse \$500—Mona Hal, Allie Clay, Harry L., Bid, Lady Clay, Eva May Patchen, Tony the Hero, Jean Bingen, Helen Patchen.

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Our King Dayspring Justo the Great

2.20 Pace

Allie Clay Harry L. Eva May Patchen

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Yielded More Than Half Million for the State The particularly active Maryland state

during the season of 1920. These earnings are said to be in the neighborhood of \$875,000 and the amount of the bills some \$131,000.

In addition to the 15 per cent. tax, the tracks pay to the state a fee of \$6000 for each day of racing at each track. There were 69 days of racing in the fall season, the period covered by the reports of the commission

Kennedy Wins Two On Sunday at Havana

Havana, Dec. 26.—The Sunday races resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$700, for 2-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs.

1. Gratian, 107 (Hunt), even, 1 to 4, out.

2. Roseate, 100 (Fletcher), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, out. out. 3 Get Em, 112 (Butwell), 8 to 5, 3 to

CHRISTMAS DINNER AT ORIENTAL PARK

Where Patrons Spend the Day and See Herron Win the Handicap.

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 25.—Senor E. Alrarez's good colt, Herron, turned the
ables on Atta Boy II, in the running of
the Christmas Handicap this afternoon,
when he came from behind in a spirited
linish and won the race. The pair fought
to out from the top of the home stretch.
Butwell had it on Kennedy when it came
to the finish. There were twelve starters, and there was a lot of contention all
the way. The race was worth \$3300 met
to the winner.

M. Goldblatt's Furbelow accounted for
the Santa Claus Handicap, when he best
out Assumption by a scant length. The
winner was swerving all over the track
in the stretch run, and at the end sharply interfered with Assumption, which
undoubtedly would have won with a clear
passage.

The Armonia Stable furnished two winners in Vic Munoz and Riverside, which won the first and seventh events.

W. F. Knebelkamp, owner of the Louisville Baseball Club, will arrive here with Mrs. Knebelkamp next week on an extended visit. He has a stable of horses at the local track in charge of W. B. Finnegan.

The Jockey Club offered for the seven races today a total of \$7600, which is a record for the season.

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FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, for two-year-olds, purse \$700:

1. Vic Munoz, 108 (Merimee), even, 1

to 3 and 1 to 6

2. Black Top, 102 (Hunt), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

3. Whippet, 104 (Kennedy), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5.

Time 1.02. Shorty's First, Big Bill, Queen of Trumps and Aunt Deda also

Tanscon 115

Early Sight 110 Valerie West.

Also eligible:

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THIRD RACE—Purse \$600, clain for four year-olds and up, six furion for four year-olds and up, six furion

**RACE—\$700, clain gar-olds and up, one mile and yards:

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**S. Juanita III, 102 (Penman), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

**Time 1.09 1-5. Jill, Durella, Doctor D, McClelland and Laughing Eyes also ran, FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, for all ages, Santa Claus Handicap, purse \$1000:

1. Furbelow, 105 (Kennedy), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.

2. Assumption, 105 (Garner), 5 to 2 and 1 to 2.

**Penelope, 90

year-olds and up, purse, \$3000 added 1 1. Herron, 111 (Butwell), 4 to 1, 8 10.5 and 4 to 5. 2. Atta Boy H., 112 (Kennedy), 2 to 1. 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Helen, Atkin, 104 (Garner), 10 to 1,
4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
Time 1.43 4-5. All Aglow, Armistice,
Msss Kit. Lackawann, War Zone,
Sweep Clean, Mumbo Jumbo, Ball,
and Cromwell also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile, for threeyear-olds and up, claiming, \$800:

1. Riverside, 107 (Hunt), 6 to 5, 2 to 5
and 1 to 5. Faux Col, 110 (Garner), even, 1 to 2

B. C. UNIVERSITY RUGBY

3. Fly Home, 102 (Atkinson), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, Time 1.48' 3-5. Garbage, Lady Hester, Misericorde, Plantareda and Guardsman

The World's Selections BY CENTAUR. NEW ORLEANS. -First Race-

Cockroach Highland Lad TODAY'S ENTRIES

AT NEW ORLEANS.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$700, claiming three-year-olds and up; three-year-olds and up; The Portuguese. 115 Alexander ... 111 Ruvoco. ... 115 Toe the Mark ... 115 Lalwood ... 115 Ivan Mist ... 112 Sentimental ... 112 Tom Logan ... 110 Circulate ... 110 Madras Gingham*107 Retreat ... 110 Madras Gingham*107 Willigan ... 1107

2. Huntress, 105 (Kennedy), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Marty Lou, 110 (Merimee), 4 to 1; 5 to 5 and 4 to 5.
Time 1.08 4.5. Lucie May, Aigrette, Hat Rack, Lama, Cy Merrick also ran.
FOURTH RACE—5½ furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$700, claiming; 1. View, 110 (Carmody), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Havana, Dec. 26.—Entries for Monday are as follows: FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, all ages, Marry Louis RCE Sp.
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106 Kewessa

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The total amount received by the state from these daily fees is \$414,000, which, plus the 15 per cent tax, makes a total of \$545,000 by which the four one-mile tracks are to increase the state's revenues for the 69 days of racing.

ILAM WALLOPED STANFORD

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 50 yards, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$700: Moran 108 Mirza 106 Clip 108 Mirza 106 Clip 109 Mirza 106 Clip 109 Sol Gilsey 109 Mirza 109

IN FOODSTUFFS The Christmas Handicap by Comfortable Margin From

Charlie Leydecker being caught in the barrier and practically left at the post.

Waukeag, at long odds, just managed to have a nose better at the end of the mile and a sixteenth race over Golden Dawn, with Nelle-Yorke a nose in back of the bair. Golden Dawn in this gave a sensational flight of speed during the stretch to come from far back and, had the race been a few struces further sne would have been a handy winner. Merchant and Bar One were favored here, but any chance the former might have had we glimmering when he went lame, and Bar One's effort was below a previous one.

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Polythia, which made her debut in these parts, proved much the best of the highly regarded youngsters starting in the tourth race, and led all the way to win handly over Bungs Buck and Madeline Lillian. Polythia was the first favorite of the afternoon to score.

The Summary.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$700 for 3-year-olds and up, 5% furlongs:

1. Marmite, 109 (Ponce), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 \$800 15.

2. Jock Scot, 114 (Lunsford), 7 to 1,

olds, 6 furiongs:

1. Polythis, 114 (McTaggart), 8 to 5, 1 to 5, 2 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 6.

2. Bunga Buck, 110 (Heinisch), 16 to 5, 3 to 5, 7 to 5, 8 to 5, 7 to

1. 4 to 5, 2 to 5.

3. Kimpalong (imp.), 103 (Mooney), 5 shipments to \$675,000,000, which, the to 1, 2 to 1, even.

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"On January 16, 1920, your company" price of \$1.225 per ounce for silver sold but most of the contracting is for

COSTS OF PRODUCTION ARE FALLING STEADILY

Business Conditions in United States Present Some Favorable Features as the Year Nears Its End, Altho Policy Thruout Country Is One of Caution in Making Commit-

New York, Dec. 25.—The develop-ment of new business, says Dun's weekly Review, is such as to give Weekly Review, is such as to give more normal. A number of footwear is mainly for nearby delivery, and spring orders to enable them to put usually at lower prices. Replenishment of supplies is evidently seconnected and up to supplie is evidently seconnected and up to suppl ment of supplies is evidently becoming necessary in some quarters, and ireer ordering of goods after the turn of the year is expected in certain trades where prices seem to be approaching a condition of stabilization. The general situation, however, still presents sharp contrasts, with moderate improvement in a few lifes of more than offset by a retrograde movement in other directions. A new accommendation of the year of the year accommendation of the year accommendation of the year in the first results and day requirements, and will probably give the wholesale market little attention for the time being.

Efforts to Stabilize Dry Goods.

A continued effort is being made in primary dry goods channels to the improvement in a few lifes of the year accommendation of prices. Further feducations were announced during the week, and there is expectment of supplies is evidently becomconcentrating their interest in holiwage scale. Thruout textile circles, care is being exercised to making future engagements, and the results

IN U. S. DECLINE

Total for Six Days Less Than Year Ago.

week's bank clearings, as reported to Dun's Review, aggregate \$7,841,123,192 tion; however, was not confined exports. After October's reduction of \$29.000,000, the November imports exports. After October's reduction of \$29,000,000, the November imports fell off an additional \$13,000,000, the smallest of the present year. Comparing with the importations of November of last year, moreover, a decline of fully \$100,000,000 appears. The difference between the exports and imports last month was \$354,000,000, whereas it was \$418,000,000 in October. In November. 1919, the export excess was \$316,000,000.

Operations in Steel Industry Vary.

A wide variation in the activities of steel works, and a spreading of the year to date are compared below for three difference in the number of days included in the feturns. Even for six days this week, however, clear-ings at some cities are smaller than those for five days last year, Atlanta. New Orleans, Omaha and Kansas C'ty disclosing losses ranging from 8.0 per cent, to 22,7 per cent, the latter decrease being at Atlanta. For all of the centres outside of New York, this week's total in those for five days last year, Atlanta, New Orleans, Omaha and Kansas C'ty disclosing losses ranging from 8.0 per cent, to 23,7 per cent, the latter decrease being at Atlanta. For all of the centres outside of New York, this week's total in those for five days last year, Atlanta, New Orleans, Omaha and Kansas C'ty disclosing losses ranging from 8.0 per cent, to 23,7 per cent, the latter decrease being at Atlanta. For all of the centres of 15.2 per cent. At New York city the gain is 7.1 per cent. \$4,835,938,531 contrasting with \$4,516,296,484.

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Two Preceding Twelve

Month Periods.

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The annual report of the Coniagas Mines, Limited, which has just been sent of output will probably disclose a of heast furnaces, meanwhile, is extending, and the December returns of output will probably disclose a further considerable decrease. The labor changes now being witnessed are not alone confined to scaling down the fact of wages, but also appear in the elimof week.

A wide variation in the activities three years:

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Receipts of all classes of live stock at the Union Yards up to 10 o'clock last night were remarkably light, even for the Christmas season, and comprised 38 cars, 682 cattle, 22 calves, 226 hogs and 268 sheep and lambs.

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CIVIC CANDIDATES BACK TO HUSTINGS

Merry Fight Will Go On Following Respite Over the Holidays.

VOTING INFORMATION

Secession Question Is Limited to People Living in North Toronto.

Now that the Christmas truce is over, so far as the candidates for the civic elections are concerned, the various aspirants for honors will be on the hustings again tonight, and the merry game will go on right up to Friday evening next, when there will be a compulsory halt, as the poll will be taken on New Year's Day. Electors are entitled to vote as

For mayor One vote. For board of control-Four votes, but not more than one vote for any candidate. An elector may vote for vote in both these instances

must take place in the polling sub-division or ward in which the elector resides, if he or she is qualified

aldermen-Three votes in each ward where the elector has a vote. but not more than one vote for each candidate. Thus a man possessing a piece of property in every ward may vote for 24 aldermen (this feat has never been known). An elector may ote for a less number than three. ool trustees-Two votes for each

ward in which the elector has a vote but not more than one vote for any candidate. An elector may vote for only one candidate. In this instance however, only public school support-CITY HALL REPAIRS ers vote for board of education can didates, separate school supporters voting for separate school board can-

Voting on Bylaws On the questions and bylaws to be submitted to the people, electors are entitled to vote as follows:

The power and radial purchase bylaw and partial exemption of dwell-ing houses bylaw—Property owners, lessees whose leases extend over a period of 21 years and the nominee each corporation. Lessees and cor-porations' nominees who intend to vote have to give notice to the city clerk of their intention by Degem Property owners can vote ofice in every ward in which they possess

n every ward in which they possess property on these bylaws.

Daylight saving question and laying water mains for domestic purposes under the local improvement plans question—All those on the voters' list can vote once only. Limited to those resident or possess-

The only thing that the voter has interests of the latter, the journal to see is that his name is on the contains a variety of matter affectmust observe whether, rightly or wrongly, he is put down as a property owner or tenant. All those who pay income tax to the city on an assessment of \$400 have a vote, too, but, like the tenant, not on money

CONDUCTOR FINDS BODY OF CHILD ON TRAIN

The conductor of the C. P. R. teain bound from Ottawa to Toronto on Sunday morning, while the train was en route at Havelock, found the body of a female infant packed in a cardboard case in one of the Pullman cars. As soon as he arrived at Toronto he notified the authorities, and the body was taken to the morgue. An inquest will be held.

At half-past eight last night, Nicky Marco, an Albanian, was struck by ivest-bound Dundas street car at the in-tersection of University avenue and Dun-das street. He received minor injuries, which were attended to at the General

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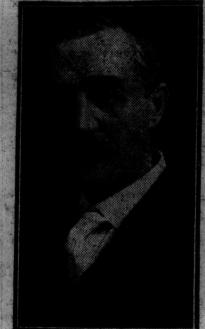
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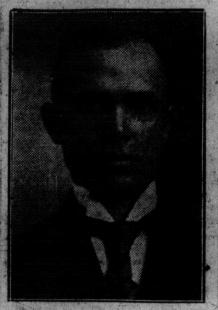
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PAINTERS' UNION **ELECTS OFFICIALS**

Decorators' Union, at its meeting yester day afternoon in the Labor Temple, elected the following officials for the yer 1921: President, J. Neale; vice-pres Pneumonia.

1921: President, J. Neale; vice-president, H. M. Long; recording secretary, E. H. Reeve; financial secretary, S. Styles; treasurer, J. Fatrye; warden, P. Pullen; conductor, E. Scraggs; trustee, N. Wilson; business agent, J. Hopkins. isters of the province passed away on

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UNFAIR CRITICISM

Church Faithful to Pled and Accomplished a Great Deal.

The parties who are now tryin disparage the part Mayor Church played in the building of the Highest enterprise, certainly do not income the men in the Hydro organize the men in the Hydro the men in the Hydro organize who know what has reen going T. J. Hannigan, secretary of Hydro Electric Association, has ween to Mayor Church as follows 'May I tender my heartiest gratulations on the victory which at length, crowned the long, continefforts of Sir Adam Beck and y self in the closing of negotiations the Mackenzie electrical power railway interests.

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operation you have given Sir Beck and the cause of public sent, but for future generations. and will be, deeply indebted to foresight and patience, and calm fair opposition and criticism recof your attitude on this quest of your attitude on this query, "Mr. Lyon, president of the asso

you. You have been faithful to pledges and have accomplished a

"In view of Toronto taking over reet railway, and in view of eanup purchase of the Mcke ompanies it is absolutely essential companies it is absolutely essential Toronto, for Hydro, and for Hydro, and for Hydro men should be returned by largest possible majorities.

"Mayor Church has been a towe strength to Hydro, He is our first working the majority our confide we trust him fully, and in my opion; so can the people of Toronto.

ion; so can the people of Toronto, majorities have always been large the past but I hope to see them lain now than ever before at this critical important time."

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CHICAGO TO EN A DRY NEW

Chicago, Dec. 27.—1 Year's Eve celebrant a recent police announcity force was too be clean-up campaign to of "nip" liquor, receiv when District Attorney announced preparation come for 1921. Deparand internal revenue spect drinks in all ca Mr. Clyne, and places injunction proceeding warned. Federal agen structed to arrest ever carrying liquor on cafes, he said.

SOCIALIST A LENINE-CO

French Deputy Would Keep P ate From

Tours, France, Decentre and right win Socialist Congress in day voiced their fea the proposed adhesic internationals under productions and load. inditions as laid Leon Blum, sociali chamber of deputies the motion on beha-wing to remain as the fedended the co-ope

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to the bureau. These statements, in substance, had already appeared in the press, and seemed to justify an examination of the conditions report-"Members of the bureau staff, therefore, in company with an architect of repute, viewed the work already done on the roof and the sec-

tion yet to be repaired. The section of the roof untouched, showing the roof covering as it was before com-mencement of work, was also seen at close range. Samples of tiles, nails, cement and old woodwork were selected by the bureau, as were also samples of the new copper roofing, for analysis, and various other steps were taken to secure the facts as to the history of the city hall roof and the plans for its reconstruction. The opinion of experts, outside the city's service, was obtained on various fea-

tures of roof construction. Variety of Claims. "The result of this short study has been to question the reasonableness of some of the claims and to subconclusions on all points in question, out as throwing light on the conditions which necessitated the expenditure of so large a sum of money for the renewal of the roof before the expiration of its normal life, and as an explanation of the selection of

copper as roof covering.

Early Defects in the Roof. "Correspondence between the oriwould seem to indicate that trouble

1898 and 1900. "The defects seem to have been the ed, among other things, that the ed, among other things, that the flange was too short, and that the tiles were not uniform in size or shape; necessitating climing in order. flange was too short, and that the dr shape; necessitating clipping in order to make them fit. That the model used originally was not satisfactory. BIG ENTERTAINMENT is evidenced by the fact that its manufacture has been discontinued.

"No evidence has been produced to show that any systematic physical affort was made to stop the leaks or remedy the cause until 1918. The result is that today the city is put to heavy expense for repair and renewal roof trusses, rafters, plates and sheeting. Delayed repairs are always false economy." J. P. Anglin, president of Anglin Norcross, Limited, has an interesting

article on "Building, the effect of the war and the future outlook." and his onclusion is "that 1921 and 1922 will he the most economical years in which to build for a decade to come." GIRL BADLY BURNED.

UNEMPLOYMENT NOW JOHN DOUGHTY FOR VETERAN PREACHER TOO LONG DELAYED ENTERS THIRD WEEK

Trouble With Roof Goes Back Little Distress Over Christmas Trial Is Expected to Proceed Rev. William Sparling Passes Day-City Provides Some Work.

The unemployment situation, as enters upon the third week, during which has assumed really serious proportions, shows little disposition to become either ameliorated or aggravated. Many individuals who have been afforded tem- day in the week when the preliminary in his 74th year, but had been in good porary employment during the Cfrist-mas season will be necessarily released, but to offset this manufacturing inter-ests antic pate an improvement in the placing orders of merchants who have secured satisfactory liquidation from their holiday trade.

The attorney general recently named a R. H. Greer, former county crown at-torney, to conduct the prosecution in the police court investigation, and be-

has just been published in Toronto quately for all cases that were brought to thei rattention and heir efforts were ably supplemented by the work of such organizations as the Salvation Army, the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, St. George's Society, the Knights Templars and the Star Basket Fund. It is estimated that by the combined agencies of these organizations some 6000 families were supplied with Christmas baskets.

Slight improvement of the situation during the coming week will be effected by the employment by the parks department of a force of 100 men and by the works department of a force of 25 men for the painting and repairing of public buildings. These men will all receive pay at the rate of 60 cents per hour and will be employed three days per week. It has further been unofficially rumored that the militia department is contemplating local work, which will materially ease the situation.

The number of single men registered at relief headquarters has now climbed in excess of the 2000 mark. This number, together with the families of varying size which are under supervision, brings the total dependent upon relef activity to approximately 20,000.

TAKE IIP OFFERING

cial eforts last week to have the prisones: released on bail for Christmas. Mr. Hellmuth applied to the attorney-general for permission to sek for beil soon after Doughty reached Toronto from Oregon to the story reached Toronto from Oregon to the submit and the star Basket Fund. It is estimated that by the combined agencies of the set of the star Basket Fund. It is estimated that by the combined agencies of the star Basket Fund. It is estimated that by the combined agencies of the star Basket Fund. It is estimated that by the combined agencies of the star Basket Fund. It is estimated that by the combined agencies of the star Basket Fund. It is estimated that by the combined agencies of the star Basket Fund. It is estimated that by the combined agencies of the submit agencies of the star Basket Fund. It is estimated that by the combined agencies of the submit agencies of th Discussing the question of the new roof for the city hall, H. L. Brittain, managing director of the bureau of municipal research, remarks in part: "On August 20, 1929, certain stagements in reference to the renewal of the roof of the city hall were made

TAKE UP OFFERING FOR STRICKEN CHINA

As a result of one month's selfdenial on their part, the members of St. Clair Avenue Methodist Church raised \$845.68 by an offering taken up yesterday afternoon for faminestricken China. Prospects of still mor money to come are held out. staptiate others. The bureau's opinions are set out herein, not as final native Chinese woman, who is it Toronto at present on behalf of her unfortunate compatriots.

BADLY BURNED BY **FLAMES FROM STOVE**

Her dress catching the flame from the gas of the kitchen stove at about six ginal contractor and the architect o'clock last night, Mrs. Maude Dillon, with the roof goes back some twenty burned about the body, and it it is not 2621/2 West Queen street, was terribly years or more, leaking having been complained of as far back as 1897, ter. Elise was in the adjoining room at ter, Elise, was in the adjoining room at the time, and was attracted by her crics. model, quality and method of laying The unfortunate woman was immediate. the tile used on the roof. It is claim- ly conveyed to the General Hospital, Mas

AT EUCLID HALL

The soldiers at Euclid Hall were treated to a big Christmas entertainment yesterday by the Soldiers' Patriotic Association. A first-class concert under, the leadership of Mr. Judson, was staged, with the following artists contributing: Misses Hazeldene Byron, violin; Pearl O'Neil, elocutionist, and Vera Mc-Lean, contraito. The boys appeared to enjoy every number to the fullest. Chaplain Rev. F. D. Lambert expressed the thanks of the boys the association.

GIRL BADLY BURNED.

Miss Hallon Jessoll, 159 York street, deed 16, was very badly burned about the head last night while drying her hair. She had saturated it with a mixture, and been with the Rudd Company for five years, and is a member of the Masonic order and of the National Club.

GIRL BADLY BURNED.

Miss Hallon Jessoll, 159 York street, was struck by STREET CAR.

George Jacobs, 135 Bleecker street, was struck down by a civic Gerrard street car on Saturday night at the member of the Masonic for a visit of friends in the evening. The accident occurred between three and of the National Club.

FIFTH APPEARANCE

After Another Short Remand. John Doughty's trial is at last to be proceeded with. At least that is the understanding. He will appear in police court today for the fifth time and william Sparling at his residence, 6 will again be remanded until a later Ferndale avenue. Rev. Mr. Sparling was

day in the week when the preliminary hearing will take place.

The attorney general recently named R. H. Greer, former county crown attorney, to conduct the prosecution in the police court investigation, and before the jury if the case reaches the criminal assizes or the criminal sessions.

Friends of John Doughty made special efforts last week to have the prisonter or released on bail for Christmas. Mr.

In his 74th year, but had been in good health until ten days ago, when he contracted pneumona, to which he finally succumbed. He had been a preacher of the gospel for thirty years, but was superannuated in 1906. Since then he afternoon while he was investigating its workmanship. The revolver was contracted pneumona, to which he finally succumbed. He had been in good health until ten days ago, when he contracted pneumona, to which he finally succumbed. He had been a preacher of the gospel for thirty years, but was superannuated in 1906. Since then he afternoon while he was investigating its workmanship. The revolver was contracted pneumona, to which he finally succumbed. He had been a preacher of the gospel for thirty years, but was superannuated in 1906. Since then he afternoon while he was investigating its workmanship. The revolver was contracted pneumona, to which he finally succumbed. He had been a preacher of the gospel for thirty years, but was superannuated in 1906. Since then he afternoon while he was investigating afternoon while he was investigating its workmanship. The revolver was active law of the gospel for thirty years, but was superannuated in 1906. Since then he afternoon while he was investigating afternoon while he was investigating its workmanship. The revolver was active law of the proposed was born in Graham county, he was educated at -Upper Canada College and Vetoria University here. In 1876 he was ordained into the has just been published in Toronto by the builders' exchange and construction industries. Issued in the interests of the latter, the journal contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in general contains a variety of matter affecting trade in the class of the case reaches the criminal assizes or the crimina canada College and Vatoria University here. In 1876 he was ordained into the ministry and from then until fourteen years ago was an active minister in the Methodist churches thruout western Ontario, His last charge was the church at Cortland, Ontario, He is survived by his wife, who is the daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Gosford of London, Ont., and by five sons-Col. H. C. Sparling, of military head-quarters, St. John, N.B.; Howard, Pergy, Morley and Roy. One son, Thomas Vincent, was killed in action during the war.

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