



Joseph and Mary and the Infant Jesus re-ing before the Sphynx on the flight to Egypt —From scenes from the life of Christ re-enacted in the Holy Land



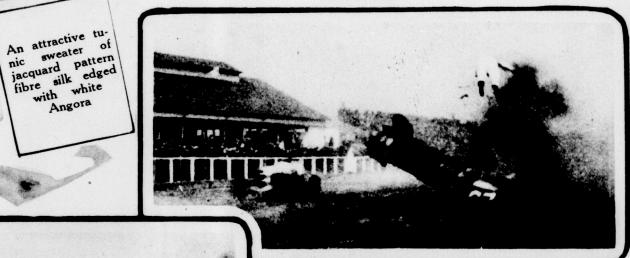
Chief Tony Tommy, re-elected head of all the Seminole tribes of Florida



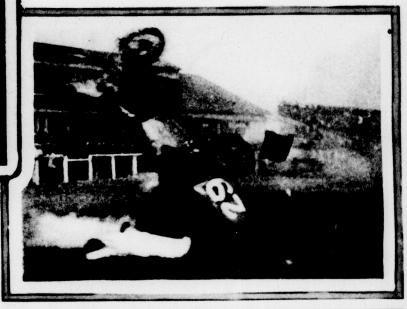
Bronte pier, where the fishermen, who supply Toronto with much of its fresh fish, stretch nets to dry



A machine for teaching swimming, demonstrated by its English inventor, a London railroad man



Amazing photograph of an automobile racing smash at Hawthorn, Illinois. The car, traveling at 90 miles an hour, was side-swiped by another racer and the driver killed



Egyptian troops figuring in the mutiny against the British



Mikhail Mordkin, former dancing partner of Pavlowa, and his present partner, Lidia Senenova, now in America



Automatic gas buoys, which mark the St. Lawrence channel, stored for winter at Sorel, Quebec

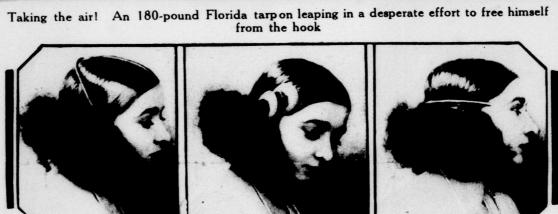


A mayoress at fourteen—Miss Sylvia Densham, daughter of the Lord Mayor of Kingston, England, a widower, sworn in as official hostess of the executive mansion. Note her chain of office



Trefilova, Russian dancer, who has captivated Paris

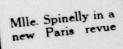




Zaglul Pasha, premier of Egypt



Something new in adornment in adornment --Silver or gold filagree neck-laces with earnings to match





A meeting of the Whaddon chase at Aylesbury, England

Ahmed Fuad, King of Egypt, in the conserva-tory of the Palace, Cairo





Cross-word puzzles are included in the curriculum of Mrs. Frances T. Goggett's English class at Central High School, Washington



A luxurious wrap coat of gray squirrel



# The London Advertiser











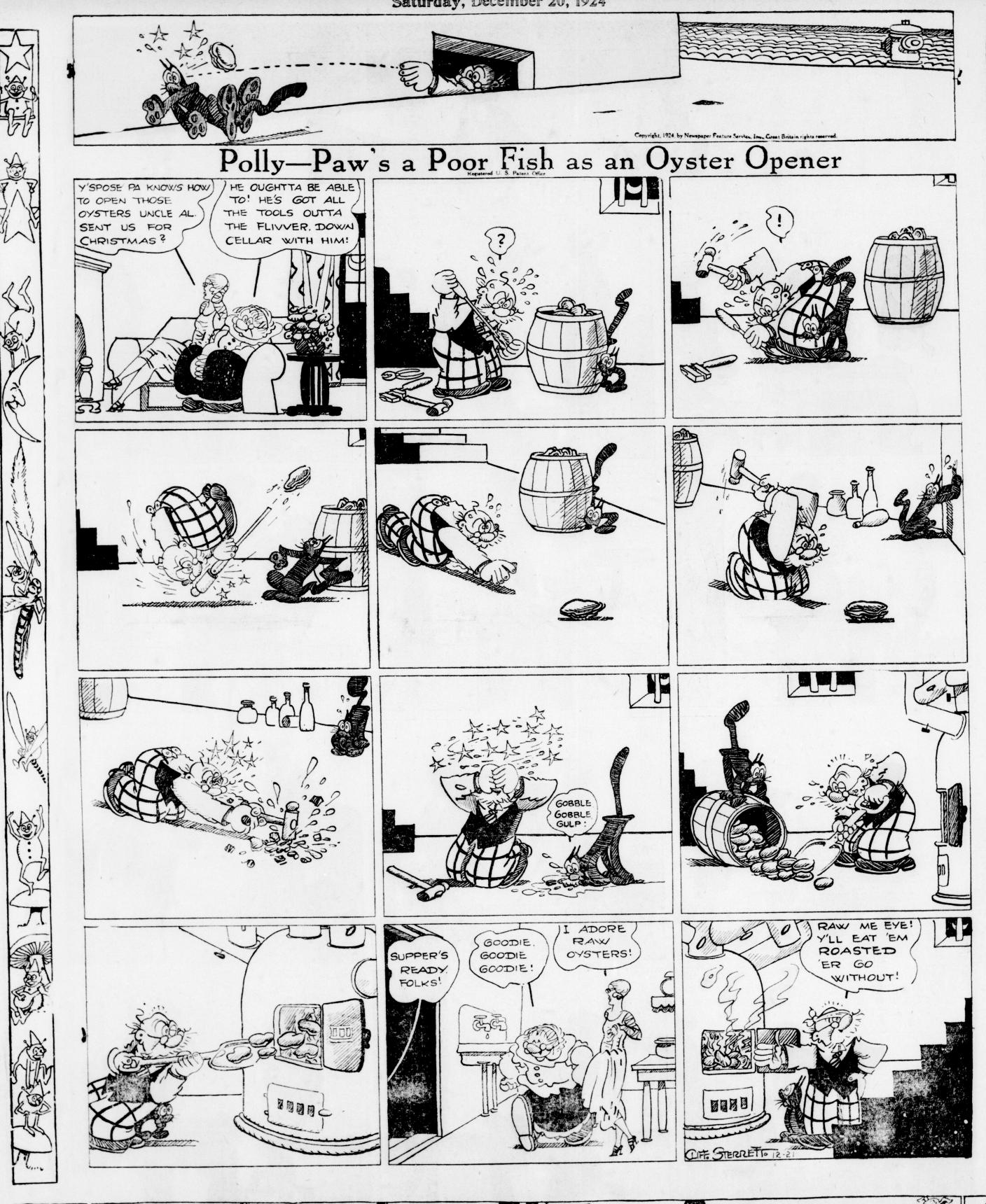


















# Mr.and Mrs.-

















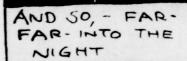








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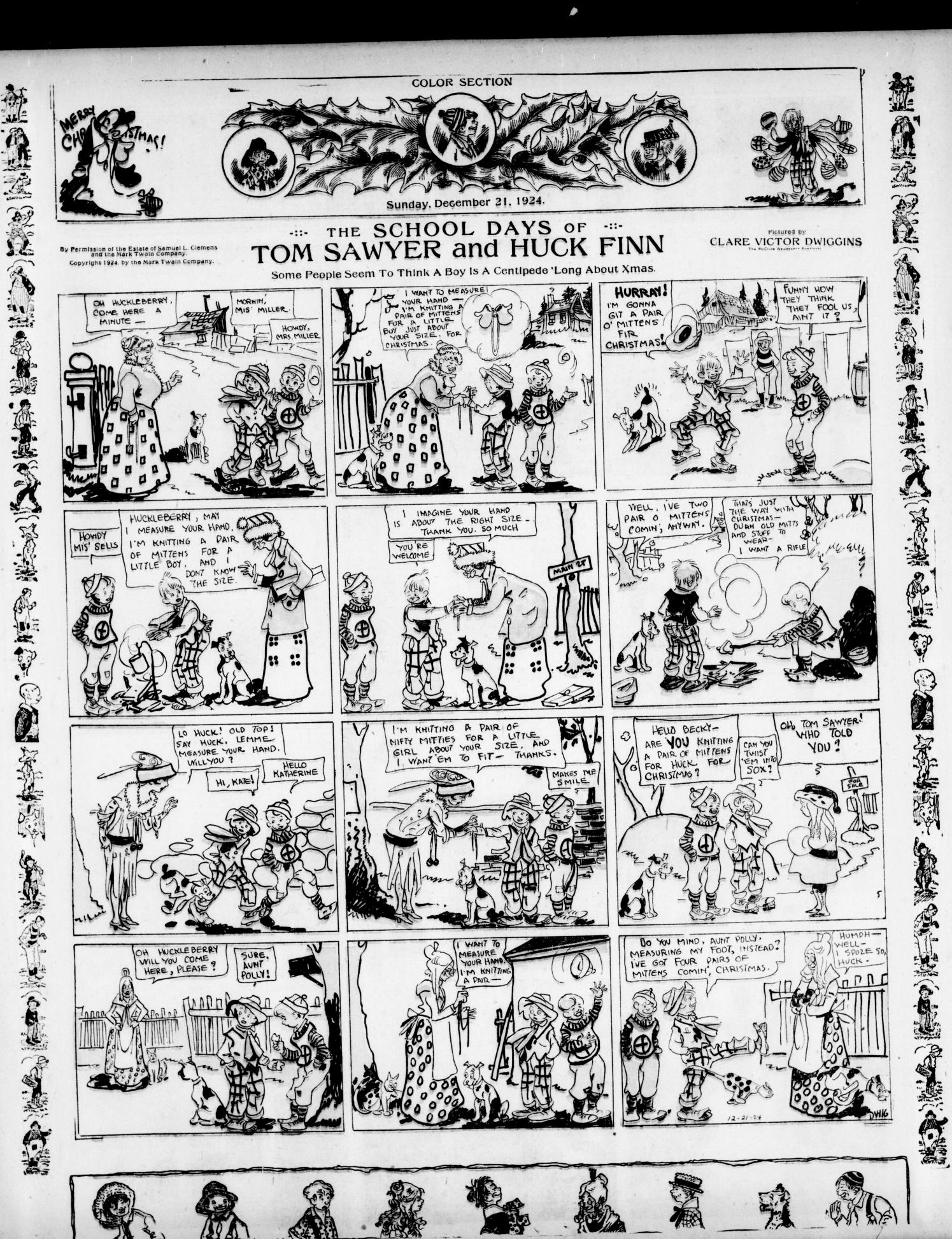


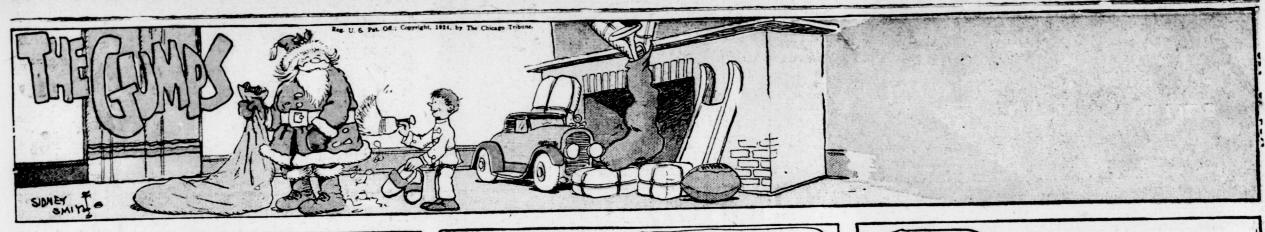








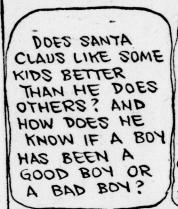






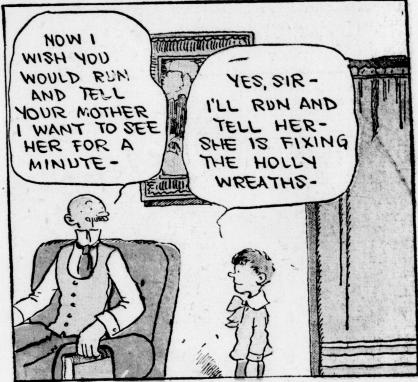
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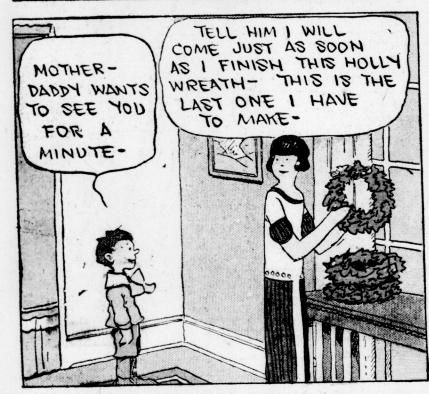
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SANTA CLAUS

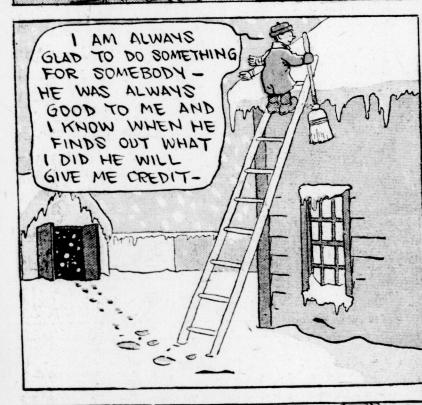
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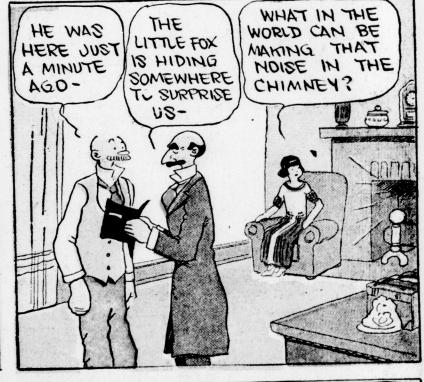




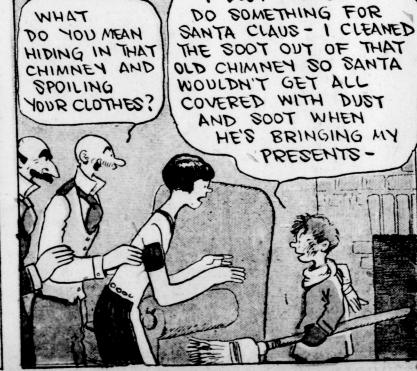












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# London Evening Advertiser

THREE CENTS.

# 61ST YEAR. NO. 24151 FRENCH RADICALS PLAN CHRISTMAS REV

Mercury Hovers At Zero As Cold Wave Sweeps District

# **REDS PLAN CHRISTMAS** REVOLUTION

French Authorities Are Making Preparations To Combat Any Move.

WARNINGS ISSUED

Drivers of Tanks Attached to Paris Garrison Turn to Communism.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 20 .- Rumors of plans for a "red revolution" on the eve of Christmas have been rife for the last few days. The authorities are not reports and the prefecture and police promise rigorous prosecution, with expulsion for foreigners, of those found guilty of disseminating

Some of the stories have gone into great detail about the alleged plans of the reds, stating among other things that the Communists had secured the adhesion to their cause of the drivers of the tanks attached to the Paris garrison.

The opposition press also continues to sound warnings of Communist activities, La Liberte and others printing accounts of an elaborate plot for the seizure of Amiens by the local Communists, supposed to have been discovered by the po-lice. Despatches from Amiens state that the city is as calm as usual, and that the Communists, who are a small body there, are surprised, not to say

There is, however, a growing practice among the Communists of starting meetings outside the factories when the men are leaving in the evening. Prefect Morain has sent a circular to police chiefs, reminding them that while all citizens have the right to meet, they are not permitted to block the public highways with meetings.

#### FIVE MURDER SUSPECTS TO FACE TRIAL TOGETHER

spring assizes here. Irrespective of when Bill Shermett returns from Sydney, N. S., where he is held a robbery charge, the four others will appear in the police court next week for preliminary trial.

the Balkans, foreshadowed recently by the Jugo-Slavian foreign minister, Dr. Ninchitch.

HEAVY PENALTIES.

Associated Press Despatch.

Bucharest Dec. 20 — Penalties up.

#### JUGO-SLAV SOVEREIGNS WILL MAKE VISIT TO ITALY

Associated Press Despatch. and Queen Marie, intend to visit Rome munist groups. next February as the guests of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena

#### HOSPITAL STAFF SHIFT NOT TO COME UNTIL JUNE

Proposed changes to the staff at Victoria hospital, which were discussed at a recent meeting of hos-

TO READJUST RAIL LINES.

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Dec. 19.—A plan by which the Boston and Maine railroad would undergo a physical and financial adjustment, discontinuing approximately 1,000 miles of track and obtaining \$13,000,000 cash for improvements to the lines retained, was out.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—Elizabeth Josselyn of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, was taken to a hospital last night to do. He is in no sense speaking with the knowledge, approval, or the inspiration of the government."

AIR ROUTES WATCHED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—Elizabeth Josselyn of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, was taken to a hospital last night suffering from a bullet wound in the breast. The woman, who is 35 years of age, was discovered in a room on the second floor of a house on Pine avenue, where she had gone on Pine avenue, where she had gone

#### The Weather

and Georgian enque flurries,





STORM CENTERS IN SALARY CLASH. Above at the left is Mayor George Wenige, who ordered the sergeant-at-arms at the city hall to toss out Ald. Jack Greer (right) during a heated lash last night. The sergeant-at-arms got as far as the alderman's chair,

headed sun.

tonight to cater

Occurs Every Year.

Today it will probably establish

One of Longest Days

will most likely be called on to help.

either as a co-chooser of presents, or

YOUNG WOMAN IS SHOT

# TODAY SHORTEST IN YEAR, BARELY NINE HOURS OF LIGHT

Robin Spends Winter In City

A red-breasted robin may spend Christmas in London. One has been noticed in the city for sev-eral days, though it is long past the time for emigration to sun-nier climes. Plumbing Inspector J. A. Young declares that he has seen a robin on several occasions this week. The bird comes to the yard at his home at 376 Burwell

# BALKAN PROBLEMS ARE

Premier of Bulgaria Will Take Up Questions With the Jugo-Slavs.

Hamilton, Dec. 19.—It is the inten- Sofia, Dec. 20.—Premier Thankoff tion of the crown authorities to have plans to visit Belgrade and Bucharest the five persons against whom a charge of murder has been laid in connection with the death of Joe Baytoizae face trial together at the spring assizes here. Irrespective of the Balkans, foreshadowed recently the Balkans and Balkans and Balkans shortly to discuss the Balkan problems directly with the Jugo-Slavian and Rumanian premiers.

Associated Press Despatch.
Bucharest, Dec. 20.—Penalties up have different views. Most of the London stores will keep open late o ten years' imprisonment are proaw is aimed particularly at complicity in plots or membership in or Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, Dec. 20.—The report that the
Jugo-Slav sovereigns, King Alexander

Associated Press Despatch.
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# CURRIE'S BEER VIEWS DENIED BY FERGUSON

Declares Colonel Is Not Speaking Officially For the Covernment

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 20.—Recent platform statements by Col. John A. Currie to cussed at a recent meeting of hospital trust members, will not come into effect until next June or July, according to hospital physicians.

The question of reduction of the number of resident internes from 14 to 10 graduate physicians will be brought before the advisory council, and it is expected this change will be put into effect shortly.

TO READJUST RAIL LINES.

Associated Fress Despatch.

statements by Col. John A. Currie to the effect that the Ontario temperament at the coming session of the Ontario legislature found no confirmation today from Premier Ferguson. Col. Currie, speaking at Windsor, declared that legislation was intended to allow purchase of liquor by individuals under a permit system and to allow also the sale of beer and wines at tables in hotels. "Colonel Currie," Premier Ferguson declared, "was probably expressing

# **EXPENSES** OF MAYOR TO BE MET

Aldermen Question Right of Greer To Vote After Eviction.

MATTER AT END City Officials See No Reason For Holding Up

Money. The mayor's expense account tangle is, to all intents and purposes, Wenige will probably receive legiti-mate expenses of office up to \$3,000 Hyatt avenue Methodist church next for the present year. However, aldermen who oppsed the stipend boost to-

count pe presented at once, so that it could be passed on.
With the mayor creating a curious precedent by twice ordering Ald. John Greer from the council for abusive language last night and then permitting him to remain, an interesting point was raised today. Adermen argued that Ald. Greer had been technically ejected from his seat in the council and that he had no further power in the matter under discussion. Mayor Wenige ordered the sergeant-at-arms to remove the alderman and for the time it leads Leap Year Changes Date

are always to some extent getting longer in spite of the tardy, sleepy-No Obstruction.

Mr. Baker and James Bell, city This is a peculiarity evident every year, and is not confined to lear year or to any one year. There is no appreciable difference in the amount appreciable difference in the amount "I am asking the mayor to prepare of daylight year, and they are to the more than the mayor to prepare the mayor to prepar treasurer, expressed the opinion that

morrow.

From an astronomical point of view it may be the shortest day in the year but the storekeeper and the shopper have different views. Most of the present it to No. 1 committee," Ald.
L. H. Douglass, chairman of the committee, stated. Just what "legitimate expenses" are provides another controversy, and no one seems to know just who shall say for what purposes the mayor shall be entitled to expenses.

Tail order had been received from the Canadian National Railways, but the exact date of delivery and the tonnage has not yet been decided.

The steel mill is ready for the order. The steel mill is ready for the order. The steel mill is ready for the order. The steel mill cannot be decided until the details are known. to the Christmas the mayor shall be entitled to exshopper, and for everyone rendering public service the day will spell work

and hustle. As a matter of fact the street railway company has been benefitting the last few days and carfrom any "mistakes" in recording of the minutes. The council voted to revise the switched vote of Tuesday rying a large number of passengers. and placed the minutes as Mr. Baker and originally recorded them.

#### Generally speaking it will be one of the longest "working" days in the year. There is no union rule or regulation for the housewife at any ICY LONGWOODS ROAD DITCHES TWENTY AUTOS time of the year and never anything at all during the days immediately preceding Christmas. As her hubby

Twenty motor cars abandoned in the ditches along the Longwoods road and Lambeth highway are reeither as a co-chooser of presents, or as a beast of burden, the full citizen force of the city will turn up on parade this afternoon in its best full dress and muster for attached.

"One yellow truck was turned updress and muster for attached."

parade this afternoon in its best full dress and muster for attack before the eventful day. Today is the shortest day, according to the mathematicians. Today is wasn't a soul near any of the cars." the "long, long trail," according to the housewives. Today is a heaven-ly paradise of Christmas presents and FRUSTRATES HOLDUP MEN

#### happiness, and all the season's thril to the children. It's all a matter one's point of view, as Mr. Ens

FRUSTRATES HOLDUP MEN
BY STEPPING ON THE GAS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 19. — While
George Clarke, treasurer for a local
manufacturing company, was return
ing to his office this afternoon from
a bank with a large sum of money
to pay his men, two men jumped on
the running board of his automobile
and pointing revolvers at him demanded that he "hand out the jack."
Clarke applied the gas and the two
holdup men were jolted to the street.

Mrs. Stella Marco, 24.
Marco testified that he and five
friends had peeped through the window of his wife's boudoir last Aug. 19.
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TO PREVENT EPIDEMICS

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 20.—There is a strong possibility that diseases might be introduced into this country by air fransport and preventive measures must be taken by air force authorities. Air Commodore David Munro declared in the course of an address to a meeting of the same to the mew story had a dramatic influence with the Jury. She swore that at the time of the peeping party she occupied the same to the peeping party she occupied the same to the peeping party she occupied the same to the peeping party she occupied the same that the time of the peeping party she occupied to the witness chair.

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Epidemic diseases generally low the trade routes, he pointed out, now the trade routes, he pointed out, and there was every reason to believe that there would be a large increase in aerial passenger traffic.

WORKMAN IS KILLED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—Caught in a belt in the plant of the Stanley Tool Company of Canada, at Rexton Pond, and there was every reason to believe that there would be a large increase in aerial passenger traffic.

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In Mrs. Marco's recent motion for the Stanley Tool Company of Canada, at Rexton Pond, and there was every reason to believe that there would be a large increase in the mystery of the Marco since she began suit against Marco of separation.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—Notices of thirty-seve bankrupteles are published in the course of the agree-mains found yesterday in the La Villette district, in northeast Paris. The Marco of recent motion for the stanley and there are beginned from the agree was an other package found near by containting that negotianting that negotiants and the marco of the server was an other package found near by containting the package found near by containting



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COMES UP LATE

Sun Remains "Lazy" Until Eighth of January, Then Rises Early.

Owing to the fact that this is leap year, today is the shortest day in the year.

In an average year it would be to morrow, the 21st. The sun rose this morrow, and fifty-three minutes of daylight.

It is an interesting fact, supplied by Professor H, R. Kingston of the University of Western Ontario, that for January, the sun actually.

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London, Dec. 20.—Great Britain has received assurances from Italy and the subsequently subsequently aspect the subsequently received assurances from Italy and the struggle for power between the rival factions in Albania, and the subsequently subsequently received assurances from Italy and the struggle for power between the rival factions in Albania, and the subsequently subsequently received assurances from Italy and the subsequently received assurances from Italy and the struggle for power between the rival factions in Albania, and the subsequently received assurances from Italy and the subsequently received assurances from It

# Great Cold Wave of West Sweeps Over London Area Mercury Nears Zero Point

Official Figure This Morning Shows Thermometer at Five Above Zero.

OTHERS LOWER Death From Cold Claims Sev-

eral Victims in Middle West.

The cold wave which has been sweeping the west rushed in on London today. It was five degrees above zero, according to the official figures. These figures, however, are obtained in a more or less favored locality, where the wind reaches not, and residents living in the exposed parts of the city state that their ther-

of the city state that their thermometers showed the mercury at the zero mark at breakfast time today. Since 8 o'clock the barometer has risen to 29.65, a rise of 21 points, which is a sign of cold, clear weather for the immediate future.

The coldest day in 1923 before Christmas was Dec. 24, when the mercury touched eleven degrees above zero. This was considered a vicious display of temper on the part of Jack Frost at the time.

R. D. Hunt of the Bell Telephone Company states that only at Harrow is there any damage from wires and

It is an interesting fact, supplied by Professor H. R. Kingston of the University of Western Ontario, that for the next two weeks, until the 8th of January, the sun actually rises later each morning. On the 8th of January the sun will rise at 8 o'clock. After that it behaves as one would imagine the sun should, and starts to rise earlier in the mornings. All along, however, after today is sets to rise earlier in the mornings. All along, however, after today is sets are always to some extent getting and so the days of the tardy sleavy. ALGOMA STEEL GIVEN
RAIL ORDER BY THE C.N.R.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 19.—It was stated at the offices of the Algoma Steel Corporation here today that a rail order had been received from the

White Hair Is

Fashion's Latest

Associated Press Despatch

London, Dec. 20.—The striking beauty of snow-white hair piled

beauty of snow-white hair piled above a youthful face has been recognized by the fashion arbiters of London, who now declare there is no soft effect to rival it.

Many youthful looking women in the middle thirties who have iron gay locks at the temples, beauty experts say, will during the coming season "dip" their hair to make it white. The effect is completed by wearing a tiny patch, full moon or crescent on the curve of the cheek.

B. C. MINERS SIGN PACT

# Last night's probe into the minutes of Monday's council session. completely exonerated City Clerk Baker pletely exonerated Sity Clerk Baker in recording of WHEN PAL GOES ON STAND

Widow Staying With Married Woman Is Mistaken For "Curly-Headed Man."

JURY SURPRISED

New York, Dec. 20 .- One of the disadvantages of having bobbed hair side down in the ditch near Dela-ware, while several cars were over is that a woman with abbreviated "There tresses may be mistaken for a man, and named as co-respondent in a

in a pair of trousers and a derby hat.

Mrs. Marco then whispered to her attorney, and Mrs. Garvey, who had been secreted in another courtroom, was called to the witness chair.

The pretty widow's story had a Canadian Press Despatch.

Fernie, B. C., Dec. 19.—With practically the unanimous support of the Fernie and Coal Crek miners behind them, the special committee of the newly formed British Columbia min

who has been asked to handle the publicity for the meetings of the American association for the advancement of science at Washington extent that two of them will probduring Christmas week. Mr. Gee, who is a demonstrator at the university of Toronto, was public secretically for the control of the control of

Rates Will Be Talked at Cabinet Meeting Today-Parliament Date Set.

Associated Press Despatch. Ottawa, Dec. 20.-With the date of the opening of parliament decided. the government will now proceed with the revision of estimates, drafting of the sessional program, and other

It is rumored that the demands of the western provinces may be met, and the judgment of the railway com-

#### Markers' Color Reversed for '25

Auto Plates To Have Yellow Numbers on Dark Background.

#### LEAKY RUM SHIP LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN WATERS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Bridgeburg, Dec. 19.—Forced to put into the Canadian port because she into the Canadian Lational. was not seaworthy, the ship Escort, railways. which was placed under seizure by UKRANIAN BOY SCOUTS customs and excise officals here with have landed its cargo at some point along the Erie shore. When last seen, she was leaking and her crew was WITH CROWS NEST COMPANY

#### of the NORMAN DAM TANGLE IS FINALLY SETTLED

as soon as the mines are ready for deal of controversy took place today when Hon. Charles Stewart, minis-The new agreement is for a term of three years and three months and carries a clause stating that negotitered into between the dominion tered into between the dominion government and the Keewatin Powe the expiration of this contract.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES
Canadian Press Despatch.
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Gazette.

Company on the Norman dam. The agreement having been signed by the company, approved by the dominion government and accepted by the provincial governments and the city of Winnipeg, work on excavation and this Keewath Power.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Dec. 20.—The legislature of Manitoba will be convened on January 15, it was officially an ounced today. An order-in-council will be passed at the next meeting of the Norman dam may be proceeded with at once proceeded with at once.

# FIRE CAUSES AT MONTREAL

Damage Estimated at \$200,000 Results From Blaze in Store Block.

#### ORIGIN IS MYSTERY

Fire Started in Bowling Alleys in the Fairman Building.

Montreal, Dec. 20 .- Damage estinated in the neighborhood of two hundred thousand dollars was done by a fire which broke out about 4:30 this morning in the Fairman building, 468 to 474 St. Catherine street

The fire started in the Windso powling alleys on the second and Mr. Gee, ably be out of business for several of the British association which ping rush, when the storekeepers were anticipating a splendid busi-

> break with estimated losses, are:
> "The Fairman estate," owners of
> the building, \$50,000; Palmer &
> Sons, Limited, beauty parlors, \$35,000 \$50,000; Foster Brown, book store, 0,000; Davids, Limited, men's wear, 5,000; Windsor bowling alleys, emplete loss, \$25,000. The bowling alleys extend over the ground floor stores and conse-quently the greater part of the loss to the stores was sustained by smoke

The stores damaged by the out-

# CHURCH UNOIN BILL

Equal Division of Presbyterian Church Properties Provided in Bill.

This bill contains a clause calling for the appointment of a commission to investigate all properties belongmendations regarding the allocation of same to the legislature at the next session. Under the new section, the house will pass a bill making church union in this province effective, and with the rights of the unionists and

#### THORNTON TO BROADCAST NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

Ontario motor car license markers for 1925 will have yellow numbers on a dark background, just the reverse of the 1924 numbers, Secretary Ed.

Special to The Advertiser,
Montreal, Dec. 20.—Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National railways, will address a vast audience on Sunday evening, Dec. 28, when he will broaddeening, Dec. 28, when he will broadgernard, of the London motor club,
states.

H. J. Childs, who issues motor car
licenses for this district, declares that
the 1925 plates will be issued from
London just as they were this year.
An impression has gone out, he says,
that the markers waould all be issued from Toronto, but this is not
correct.

evening, Dec. 28, when he will broadcast a new year's message through
the medium of three radio stations of
the system, in what will be the record for a tie-in effected in Canada.
On that occasion Sir Henry will
speak in the studio of CNRM, the
Canadlan National railways radio
station at Montreal. CNRM will be
connected to CNRO, the Ottawa station, and through Ottawa to CNRT,
the Toronto station, and the amplifying equipment at the Ottawa plifying equipment at the Ottawa and Toronto stations will complete the broadcast as though the presi-dent were speaking in person from

# ORGANIZED IN OTTAWA

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 20.—The Ukrainian boys are to have their own boy scout organization, which has been incorporated under the name of Ukrainian boy scouts and sporting sitch association of Canada. It is the stated purpose of the organization to "foster and propagate sport, education, culture, religion and welfare among the Ukrainian people of Canada." Ottawa, Dec. 19.—The final act marking the settlement of a matter which has been the cause of a great deal of controversy took place today Krupa of Brantford.

#### MANITOBA LEGISLATURE WILL CONVENE JAN. 15

the legislative council fixing date for the session.

# The Advertiser's Expedition To Santa Claus Land

DAILY NEWS DESPATCH NO. 7.

Tea Kettle Spout, Santa Claus
Land, Dec. 19—Guided by the arrow
on the mince pie, we moved so swiftily we could scarcely tell whether we
were running or flying until we raine
to No. 6 Tapioca street. We knew,
it was No. 6 because we heard a bell
chime six. That's the way it is in
Santa Claus Land. The houses don't
have numbers on them. They just
have numbers every once in a
while, and then you listen and go
there.

It was a sort of jig-saw house.

THE SURVIVAL OF THE
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As we stepped inside, Santa Claus
said:

"I can whistle with four fingers in
my mouth. Listen!"

He put four fingers in his mouth
my mouth. Listen!"

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(By Courier Goose to The Advertiser's Tea Kettle Spout, Santa Claus Land.)

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NINE ARE NOMINATED

FOR BOARD OF CONTROL Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 19.—Candidates nominated for the board of control, four nes. Whittington and WestminOne will be presented in Pela and the other two in London.
Course, sold by JOHN A. NASH,
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here you will eventually buy"
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Interval to be elected, were as follows:
Control, four tions as a whole was alone qualified to make a decision.
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Albanian minister's request to the government of Jugo-Slavia.

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# Sacrifice of Parents Saves Children After Home Burns

Canadian Press Despatch. Humboldt, Sask., Dec. 19.—With the weather at 45 below zero, the farm home of Mike Krewinsky, 16 miles south of here, burned to the ground in the night, leaving him, his wife and four children out in the snow dressed only in their night clothes. The only shelter within a mile was a stable in which no animals were kept, and which was entirely without heat. While the mother attempted to keep the four children warm with a single blanket which had been saved from the flames, Krewinsky set out in his bare feet to walk a mile to his nearest neighbor. He obtained help there and is now in hospital with both legs frozen and in doubt as to whether they may have to be amputated. One of his wife's feet was badly frozen. The children were unharmed.

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The teller fumbled around for a moment and then handed out \$1,000 in currency, with which the thief the league of the Anglo-Irish treaty. That was all I could think of to say—I was so astonished.

It was like the most beautiful toy village you could imagine, or dream of, all grown up to life size, full of story-book people, and as busy as an ant-hill. Everywhere, there was that an ant-hill. Everywhere, there was the same jig-saw effect we had seen in the superintendent's house, with beautiful scrolls around the eaves of the gap little peaked-roofed houses. It all looked like it was painted in gay colors, and yet it was real!

"Can you say a rhyme for Noah's Ark?" asked the Toymaker.

"Tow a shark," I said quickly.

"Not so good," said the Toymaker, blue share of the party. Also, I wanted the ieague of the Anglo-Irish treaty. The protest declares the British move detracts from the position of the league and Ireland's membership in it. It asserts the failure to register the gave in the treaty would have been virtually a repudiation by the free state of the league covenant. There has also been an interchange of communication between the league and the free state of the league covenant. There has also been an interchange of communication between the league and the free state of the league covenant. There has also been an interchange of communication between the league and the free state of the league covenant. There has also been an interchange of communication between the league and the free state government on the month just past we increased the number of names on the list for the subject. Desmond Fitzgerald, free subject. Desmond Fitzgerald, free state foreign minister, replying to a question in the Dail Eireann today, said the free state had received a communication from the secretariat

TO BE CONTINUED.

Editor's Note.—The following despatch was sent to Captain Squint today: "Do not put in any more heavy words like Popocatepetl. Imogene was exhausted when she arrived today."

THREE \$500 CLOCKS FOR PRESENTATION.

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opinion differed from the British, and it has so informed Great Britain.

The question was the interpretation of article 18, providing for the registration of international treaties, and Mr. Fitzgerald said he had no doubt that the free state's opinion was accurate, but that the league of nations as a whole was alone qualified.

In fulfillment of Bishop Nolf's request, the communique ended, Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the league, has communicated the Albanian minister's request to the

# Note Supplants Gun In Hold-Up

Novel Method.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 19.—At 1 Then he told the toymaker to show is all the toy works.

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"Then he told the toymaker to show give adequate reports of the convention as a whole.

Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., had no definite criticism to offer. "My idea for a publication was that it would interpret the correct thoughts of the farmers."

Hon. Manning Doherty rose to explain why he had resigned from office to the farmers of the league of nations society has sent to the secretary-general of the International power \$7,000."

The teller fumbled around for a

# ALBANIA ASKS LEAGUE TO END PRESENT WAR

There has also been an interchange Premier Noli Sees Great Danger To Bankans in Conflict.

Will Discontinue Correspondence With U. S. Until Allied Meeting in Paris.

London, Dec. 19 .- In all probability no more correspondence on the sub- another creditor. will have an opportunity to arrive at an understanding with the U.S. delegate accredited to the conference for It has been intimated for several

lays that the technical nature of the

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ons will make it necessary to bring the opinion of experts and this uld delay further correspondence veral weeks. It is expected that

gathering gets to work

It has also been stated the British official attitude on the debt situation is that the government in not sister Ellis; financial secretary, Bro. tion is that the government in not concerned in the matter of other debtors of the U. S. receiving better terms than Britain, but she would not be inclined to assume a docile attitude in the event of a debtor nation giving precedence in payment to another creditor.

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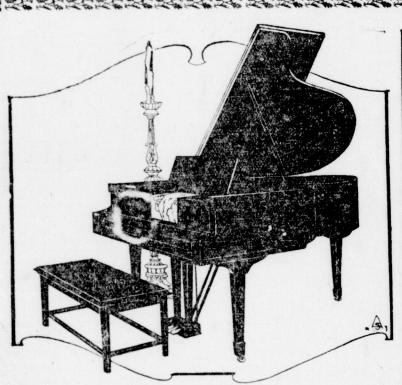
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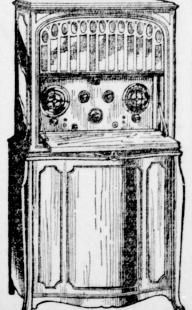
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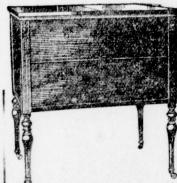
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FAMILY HISTORY

Depositions of Aged Friends of

Pugilist's Parents Are

Submitted to Court.

Investigating the many cases which

are pouring into the office, the of-

ficers of the Salvation Army in the

city are all extremely busy at the present time. The officers have found

many families in the most destitute

circumstances, and but for the kind-

ly assistance of the generous people

of London, undoubtedly many fami-

lies would be without a Christmas

Ensign Luxton visited a home in

his district where the man had been

out of work for a considerable time.

He had worked for a week and then

had the misfortune to break his leg.

With no money coming in, the ensign

saw to it that some eatables was

sent along, and also promised them

Christmas time.

It fell to an officer's lot the other day to visit a family of sixteen members. The father hasn't had regular

work, but they were cheered to know that they would be remembered at Christmas time.

The following is a letter which has

been received:
"Dear Sir,—We receive an allow-

"Dear Sir,—We receive an allowance of \$5 per week, which you know is not much to keep four of us on, of course, I am not asking you to give us full help; all I would like is a little help for Christmas. I have my wife sick (maternity case) and you know she has to have little extras; she is expecting to be sick between now and Christmas. So would you kindly remember me and my family for a Christmas dinner. I have one child 6 years and the other 2 years.

would be remembered

# M'CORMICK FETE VISITED BY SANTA

Radio Follows Northern Prince As He Speeds Southward to London.

Santa, Claus remained true to his messages of a promised visit to the employees and children of the Mc-Cormick Manufacturing Company and last night dropped in on more than 700 people gathered in the company's

A huge Christmas tree, laden with presents, had been prepared for santas vista, and so climate watch and expressed extreme delight when presents were distributed to all.

Frank A. McCormick was chairman of the evening, and an interest-man of the evening, and an interest-man of the evening and the evening and the scheme is to take the evening and the e

acted as official radio man to receive and santa's messages from the North Pole. Santa's route from the northlands to the McCormick Company and Chester Brown second in judging carcases.

J. F. Andrews of the Middlesex veners of agriculture and fashion show in February and fashion show in February and fashion show in February.

branch of the department of agricultural accompanied the boys to Ingersoil.

Simon Fead was responsible for a goodly portion of the evening's enjoyment, having decorated the dining hall and arranged the program. Frank McCormick was presented with a box of cigars by the employees.

Another Christmas tree is being arranged by the office staff of the company, to be held next Tuesday. A dinner will also be given. Alf. Squires is to act as chairman.

Table LIGHTS FIXED.

The community Christmas tree in Victoria park will blaze forth its Christmas message over the week-end with renewed brilliance and color.

The lights have received their second Christmas present, having been redipped in the colored solutions, after suffering and Miss Mildred Granger acting as secretary.

The committee which will have charge of the tea arrangements for the coming event includes the educational secretaries of the Campbell Beecker, Isobel Hampton, Lord Roberts and Hugh Niven chapters; committee for the fashion show in February accompanied the boys to Ingersoil.

#### Coal Strike Is Feared

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Alta., Dec. 20. — That there may shortly be another gen-eral strike in district 18 of the United Mine Workers of America is not improbable geografies. united Mine Workers of America is not improbable, according to a statement made by W. A. Sherman, president of district 18, who returned from Fernie yesterday where he has been investigating the conditions that exist in that district and into the contract entered into between the Crow's Nest Pass Company and the miners.

#### MIDDLESEX ENTRIES WIN \$26 IN HOG JUDGING

ildren. Alfred Ashford prize of \$10 in the live hog competition, Chester Brown of Coldstream winning

branch of the department of agriculture accompanied the boys to Ingersoil.

#### ROTARIANS PLAN I.O.D.E. TO MARK FOR CONFERENCE JUBILEE WEEK

Plan Great Fashion Show and District Parley Here Will Only Musicale in Aid of War Be Eclipsed by Inter-Memorial. national Convention.

memorial during the jubilee week.

Mrs. E. H. Nelles, educational sec-

Trafalgar, Nicholas Wilson, 7th Regi-ment, and Lord Elgin chapters; tal-ent committee, Miss Eula White and Mrs. E. H. Nelles; publicity, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, and Mrs. E. H. Nelles.

City Churches

ADELAIDE STREET L. A.

e members of the ladies' aid of Adelaide street Baptist church

The I. O. D. E. chapters of the London Rotarians are already at city are planning a big musicale and work making plans for the district tea to be held in London during the conference, the largest gathering of week of Feb. 13. This week-long the year outside of the international event, which will be featured by a convention. London has the gathfashion show every afternoon and a ering for the first time since it enfashion show and dance in the even-ing, is being given for the purpose of week in April, and the hobby fair raising money for the National Edu- will probably be put on then. The cational War Memorial. In February following committees have been the Imperial Order of the Daughters named: of the Empire celebrate their twenty-

Roy H. Cunningham, chairman. W. R. Yendall, vice-chairman. First name on list is chairman of the committee:

Reception-A. J. Grant, Sir Adam Beck, W. F. Boughner, Jas. Gray, A. retary of the Municipal chapter, and Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, assistant educational secretary, are the joint conveners. Decision to hold this musicale and fashion show in February was made at a meeting of all of the educational secretaries of the primary chapters held at Cronyn Hall yesterday afternoon, Mrs. E. H. Nelles presiding, and Miss Mildred Granger acting as secretary.

The committee which will have charge of the tea arrangements for the coming event includes the educational secretaries of the Campbell Becker, Isobel Hampton, Lord Roberts and Hugh Niven chapters; committee for the fashion show, educational secretaries of the Janey Canuck, Harriet A. Boomer, Sir George Ross and Princess Patricia chapters; committee in charge of the tickets; educational secretaries of the Trafaigar, Nicholas Wilson, 7th Regiment, and Lord Elgin chapters; tal.

R. Cairncross, J. M. Daly, R. H. Dow-let, D. W. M. Gatshore, Robert Greene, W. E. Kelly, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, E. S. Little, J. E. McConnell, Thos. W. McFarland, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, W. N. Manning, Wm. A. Martin, Philip Pocock, L. H. Scandrett, J. F. Sherlock, T. A. Stevens, Dr. Septimus Thompocock, L. H. Scandrett, J. F. Sherlock, T. A. Stevens, Dr. Septimus Thompocock, L. H. Scandrett, J. F. Sherlock, T. A. Stevens, Dr. Septimus Thompocock, L. H. Scandrett, J. F. Sherlock, T. A. Stevens, Dr. Septimus Thompocock, L. H. Scandrett, J. F. Sherlock, T. A. Stevens, Dr. Septimus, Martin, Philip Pocock, L. H. Scandrett, J. F. Sherlock, T. A. Stevens, Dr. Septimus, Martin, Philip Pocock, L. H. Scandrett, J. F. Sherlock, T. A. Stevens, Dr. Septimus, Martin, Philip Pocock, L. H. Scandrett, J. F. Sherlock, T. A. Stevens, Dr. Septimus, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, W. N. Manning, Wm. A. Martin, Philip Pocock, L. H. Scandrett, J. F. Sherlock, T. A. Stevens, Dr. Septimus, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, W. N. Manning, Wm. A. Martin, Philip Pocock, L. H. Scandrett, J. F. Sherlock, T. A. Stevens, Dr. Septimus, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, W. N. Manning, Wm. A. Martin, Philip Pocock, L. H. Scandrett, J. F. Sher R. Cairneross, J. M. Daly, R. H. Dow-

Registration—Geo, Tambling, B. L. Baulch, M. Aylsworth, F. G. Jewell, A. A. Langford, A. McPherson, W. Railroad—Ernie Ruse, Charles Forester, Stewart Munro, Lou Winder Printing—Ray Lawson, E. McCon-

nell.

Boy Scouts—Geo. Copeland.

Decorations—Fred Walker, S. D.

Baby, H. W. Gibson, N. Keene, W. P.

Near, A. Harper, W. Christianson, P.

The members of the ladies' aid of the Adelaide street Baptist church held their annual meeting this week, with Mrs. Maynard in the chair. The feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year, including the following: President, Mrs. A. Rowley; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Walker; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Walker; second vice-president, Mrs. S. Reid; secretary, Mrs. J. McNaughton; treasurer, Mrs. R. Greensides; envelope secretary, Mrs. C. Mason; oress reporter, Mrs. C. Murray; pianist, Mrs. J. Day; flower committee, Mrs. Wigmore, Mrs. Mason and Mrs. McNaughton; convener of teas, Mrs. Trimmer; purchasing committee, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Summers; robing committee, Mrs. MacNeil, Mrs. Gillies, Mrs. Trimmer; purchasing committee, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Parr and Mrs. McLean; Christmas cheer committee, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. York, Mrs. Gillies, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Fairburn; membership committee, Mrs. Maynard (convener), Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Brighton.

EMPRESS AVENUE M. C.

Baby, H. W. Gibson, N. Keene, W. P. Near, A. Harper, W. Christianson, P. Glen.

Conference sessions—W. A. Martin, Stenewood Fox, D. C. McaGregor, G. Young, A. E. Silverwood.

Dinner and dance—H. Spittal, H. E. Boomer, Ben Brick, C. G. Forester, Frank Gordon, E. Greene, Chas. Ivey, H. Abbott, G. Young, G. Sevens, C. F. Jones.

Publicity—Roy Cunningham, A. R. Kennedy, Gordon Philip.

TRAFFIC ON THE C.N.

Mishap Occurs at Paris Junction at 7:55—Weather Hits Schedule.

Hits Schedule.

church, when B. Wherry acted as chairman. A delightful program, including the following numbers was given by the members of the school. Choruses by the primary department; recitations by the little people in Miss Lambert's class; recitation. Miss Frances North; dialogue, Miss Lullian Miss Lambert's class; recitations, Miss Rudduck's class; dialogue, Miss L. Claris' class; recitations, Miss Rudduck's class; dialogue, Miss L. Claris' class; selection by Mrs. W. Claris and Mrs. W. Powell's classes; recitations, Miss Rudduck's class; dialogue, Miss L. Claris' class; selection by Mrs. W. Claris and Mrs. W. Powell's classes; recitation, J. Stackhouse; musical Mr. Fonger's class; playlet, the ladies' Bible class, and choruses by the members of the school.

At the conclusion of the program Santa arrived on the scene, and soon stripped the pretty tree of its bundles, giving each child a gift, Many happy little people were wished a merry Christmas and departed to their homes.

ST. MARK'S CONCERT.

An enjoyable Christmas closing was enjoyed by the children of the primary department of St. Mark's Anglican Sunday school yesterday, under the direction of their superintendents, Mrs. A. E. Cook and Miss Lillian Moss.

Rev. A. E. Beverley, the rector, was the selant part of the program of the program of the program of the program of the choruses and music helped to make the evening a very enjoyed by the children of the primary department of St. Mark's Anglican Sunday school yesterday, under the direction of their superintendents, Mrs. A. E. Cook and Miss Lillian Moss.

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#### Rev. A. E. Beverley, the rector, was he chairman, and presided over the oblowing delightful program given by the little folk: Choruses by the OPENS MONDAY OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

by the little folk: Choruses by the whole group: recitations. Audrey Sims, Betty Jennings, Edna Parker, Molly Lacey, George Lacey, Edna Fredin, Mary Tasker, and Marguerite Miles; piano solos by Dorothy Hodgins, Florence Webb. Erma Reynolls and Nathalie Belt: vocal solo, Jack Belt; vocal duet, Irma Reynolds and Nathalie Belt: dialogue, Bert Garrett and John Cook, and a Chrisjamas exercise, "Mother Goose Rhymes" with a cast including Jean McLennan, Harold Colbert, Margery Sims, Oliver Moore, Roy Elliott, Doris Parker, Marian Myll and Dorothy Hodgins and the employees of the cemaking, and the employees of the symbol was the announcement and promise made today at the public utilities office, providing the weather remains cold over the week-end. The playgrounds commission is having the skating rinks prepared in advance of the hockey cushions, having in mind "the greatest good and enjoyment, for the greatest number." The real cold snap of the past 24 hours has been splendid weather for ice-making, and the employees of the Jack Belt; tocal duet, Irma Reynolds and Nathalie Belt; dialogue. Bert Garrett and John Cook, and a Christmas exercise, "Mother Goose Rhymes" with a cast including Jean McLenann, Harold Colbert, Margery Sims, Oliver Moore, Roy Elliott, Doris Parker, Marian Myll and Dorothy Hodgins.

Mrs. E. F. Relt and Miss Lilian.

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Mrs. E. F. Belt and Miss Lillian the

lowing the distribution of gifts

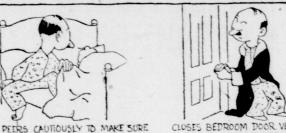
Moss were the planists. At the con-clusion of the program prizes and

gifts were presented from the lovely

christmas tree. The prize winners in Miss Moss's group included Nora Mirehouse, first prize, a doll awarded by her teacher; Irma Reynolds, Florence Webb and Edna Parker, second prizes. Bert Garrett won the first prize of Mrs. A. E. Cook's class, and the second prize went to Alfred Edwards.

SDLAK—Suddenly, on Dec. 20, 1924, at his late residence, 156 Wharncliffe Rd. south, John M. Selak, in his 66th year. Funeral on Monday morning. a delicious supper was served under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Cook, as-sisted by Mrs. Reginald Parker, Mrs. Mark Garrett and Miss Pearl Ash-worth. Miss L. Moss was in charge of the program.

BEDTIME STORIES - THE KETTLE AND THE POT.



CLOSES BEDROOM DOOR VERY SOFT-IY BEHIND HIM AND TIPTOES DOWN STAIRS





PUTS ON LIVING ROOM LIGHT AND BE GINS SCATTERING THINGS ROUND ON TABLE MUTTERING THAT HANG IT HE WAS SURE HE LEPT IT RIGHT HERE



PAPER SHE'S GOT BEHIND HER BACK THERE



COULDN'T SEEM TO GET TO SLEEP

AND SO HE CAME ON DOWNSTAIRS,

JUST THAT CROSS WORD PUZZLE THEY WERE • McClure Newspaper Syndicale



LOOK MAD, HE'S BEEN HUNTING THE KETTLE BLACK AND THEY'D BETTER GET AROUND HERE IN THE COLD FOR BACK TO BED, AND NOW SHE THOUGHT THAT WORD AND WANTED TO SEE IF IT'D FIT. NOW HALF AN HOUR FOR THAT PUZZLE SEVEN LETTER SPANISH TOWN MIGHT BE AL-DON'T LOOK SO MAD AND SHE OUGHT TO BE IN BED GIERS, OR IS THAT IN EGYPT, AND HIS IDEA AND SHE OUGHT TO BE IN BED GIERS, OR IS THAT IN EGYPT, AND HIS IDEA WAS THAT ETC. ETC. AND ETC

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### FORMER PRISON HEADS FACE **CHARGE OF TAKING BRIBES** \$20,000 IN CRASH

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OUT OF BED

Joseph Xavier Hearst, president of the Hearst Music Publishing Company of Winnipeg, whose whereabouts

is unknown and whose business has been declared bankrupt, sold stock in the defunct company to Londoners to the extent of about \$20,000. There are supposed to be some fifteen men in the city who succumbed to the selling wiles of Mr. Hearst, who, by the way, is said to be a nephew of Randolph Hearst, when he was here on a stock-selling campaign about a

month ago.

While the lost president is being sought by police in Manitoba and in Chicago and New York, local police EMPRESS AVENUE M. C.

The regular meeting of the mission circle of the Empress avenue Methodist church was held in the school of the church on Thursday evening. The opening was very Christmassy, the members singing "Holy Night, Silent Night," after which Mrs. George Rossiter led the devotional period. The Christmas lesson was read responsively, and the Watch Tower was taken by Miss Margaret Bowie for China; Mrs. Reach London ment have no description. London ment have no description, London ment have no description. London ment have no description, London

Watch Tower was taken by Miss Margaret Bowie for China; Mrs. Rossiter, temperance; Miss Edna Skinner, systematic giving; Miss Alberta Smeltzer, strangers. The study book, "China's Real Revolution," was read by Miss Margaret Bowie, Miss May Page, Miss Viola Mitcheltree, and Mrs. A. J. McLean.

SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL.

Very successful was the annual Christmas tree and concert held last night in the Southern Congregational church, when B. Wherry acted as short order, and the west-bound lines were cleared at noon.

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Forest City To Be Held
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his late residence, 156 Wharncliffe Rd. south, John M. Selak, in his 66th year.

Funeral on Monday morning.

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SKATING AT COVES.

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#### Millions Will Been Accepted From King Be Given Away

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 20.—Christmas conuses amounting to \$40,000,000 bonuses amounting to \$40,000,000 are being distributed by Wail street brokerage firms, it is estimated by a member of one of the largest firms in the street. His estimate is admittedly a conservative one. Some Christmas statisticians place the figure at \$75,000,000. Office boys, clerks, senior partners—practically every worker partners—practically every worker in the financial district—will share in what will be the greatest gift business has ever made to it-self. Never before has Wall street had so much means or so much will to reward its workers.

patients of the Queen Alexandra ment as assistant librarian at the so that they may catch their respective trains. Such a course has spective trains. Such a course has been deemed advisable since many been deemed advisable since many close of school yesterday for the close of

# OF LIQUOR, OFFICER SAYS

High Constable Wharton attended a ommunity dance at Melbourne last light, and reported one of the best of

large amounts of liquor being brought to country dances," said the high constable today; "but there was certainly none at Melbourne last night. Everyone had a good time, and I don't think there was anythought of liquor being brought to

# CANADIAN PACIFIC. SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE FOR CHRISTMAS.

The special train service arranged for Christmas will provide patrons an opportunity to leave Toronto, afternoon prior to Christmas, and return Christmas day at a later departure

time.
On Dec. 24, a special train will leave Parkdale at 3:15 p.m. for London, making all intermediate stops, and will carry through coaches to St.

#### TO HEAR RALPH CONNOR Sum of \$5,000 Said To Have

of Bootleggers. PROBE ORDERED

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 20.—A. E. Sartain, former warden of the United States penitentiary, and J. L. Fletcher, former deputy warden, last night stood indicted on charges of soliciting and receiving bribes from in-structure in the Engineers' hall at St. Thomas the same evening, at which Col. C. M. R. Graham will act sworn out against them Thursday as chairman. were dismissed by U. S. Commission Joe Abbott in view of the indictments. They were held in new bonds of \$5,000 each. Sartain was charged with having received from Chesley C. Tuten, convicted of violating the prohibition law, \$5,000 for an appointment as chauffeur to Dr. A. F. 'Y" WILL HELP PATIENTS
REACH LONDON TRAINS
One hundred and twenty-five pointment as chaunter to Dr. A. F. Quillian, prison physician.
Fletcher is accused of accepting a bribe of \$5,000 from Emanuel H. Kessler, known as "Gotham's millionaire bootlegger," for an appoint-

CAPTURED BY CUPID CAPTURED BY CUPID

The London public school staff will be minus the services of three teacher winners against Murray Allen and

ne wyear. Intimation of the resignation of

the third teacher came to education officials only this morning in a letter, which stated that the writer had been

## complaint is ulceration of the stomach, and I am not able to do any work. Trusting you will help us as KING ST. PRESBYTERIANS

am a returned man, and my

The church union mass meeting to be held in King street Presbyterian church at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon will be addressed by that noted author-minister, Rev. Chas. W. Gorden of the Dr. (Park No. 2014). don, D.D. (Ralph Connor) of St. Ste-phen's Presbyterian church, Winni-

Rev. (Col.) Wm. Beattie, D.D., being held, will preside. Dr. Gordon is scheduled to address eting in the Engineers' hall at

#### LIVELY YULE PROGRAM PLANNED BY "Y" BOYS

Setting forth a lively program for Christmas week, the holiday features of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. have just come off the press. The entertainment will be varied. Besides the usual gym classes and swimming, there to be a pillow fight on Monday ht. Each boy is to bring his own pillow.

Other features are: Ping-pong

# tournaments, moving pictures, treas-ure hunts, toboggan parties and

close of school yesterday for the Christmas vacation, when the schools reopen on Jan. 5.

Miss Edna Nagle of Chesley avenue school and Miss Lizzie Wilson of Rectory school have resigned, the former to be married early in the



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# VOTING ON CHURCH UNION ARGUMENT WILL START ON MONDAY IN LIQUOR APPEAL

Seven Presbyterian Churches in London Will Begin Balloting Next Week.

IN DISTRICT AS WELL

Glencoe, Melbourne, Ailsa Craig, West Lorne and Riverside in Line.

Voting on the question of entering the United Church of Canada or remaining out of the union will be commenced on Monday next in seven of the eight Presbyterian churches of this city. Several churches in the London district will also begin voting on that day.

The voting will proceed daily, dur-The voting will proceed daily, during certain specified hours, throughout the succeeding two weeks, or until Monday, January 5, and upon the result of that vote will depend the destiny of the individual congregations after June 10 next, the date upon which the act of parliament incorporating the United Church of Canada comes into effect.

One Delays Vote.

The only city congregation not to begin voting on Monday is the Hamilton road Presbyterian church, of which Rev. M. Fraser Cree, B.A., is the minister. The Hamilton road church will not take a vote until

church will not take a vote until Jan. 5.

Those Presbyterian churches which will start taking the vote on Monday, including the name of the pastor in charge of the congregation, are as follows: First Presbyterian, Rev. Col.) William Beattle, D.D., C.M.G., St. Andrew's, Rev. D. C. Mac-Gregor, D.D.; King street, Rev. W. R. Mc-Intosh, D.D.; Knox, Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A.; New St. James', Rev. James H. MacKay, B.D.; St. George's, Rev. John Hosie, B.A.; Chalmers, Rev. John Richa'rdson, B.A.

Speaking to The Advertiser today, Dr. Beattle, chairman of the union committee appointed by the presbytery of London, stated that he was "extremely optimistic" as to the outcome of the vote in the city congregations.

Results Unce.

Mr. MacKay, considered the of the anti-unionist forces in the chapter of the coming vote.

"There are three things upon which you can't depend," said Mr. MacKay, "and they are an election, a horse-race and a congregational vote."

A number of Presbyterian churches outside of the city, but in the London presbytery, also plan to begin taking the vote on the question next Monday, including Melbourne and Riverside, including Melbourne and Riverside, Glencoe, Allsa Craig and West Lorne.

\*\*Mac Rush\*\*

\*\*Mac Kay, considered the chapter of the committee of the Advertise.

Special to The Advertise.

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St. Catharines, Dec. 19.—Aaron assells, veteran masseur at the Cassells, Veteran masses well and known for many years among tourists, dropped dead while in the Christmas rush the St. Catharines post



FRITZ HAARMANN.

nation really desires the reversal of the policy with reference to the establishment of Jewish national home in Palestine so long as it bears good fruit for the Jews and the world," declared Lord Balfour, before a deputation of Leeds scientists whom he received yesterday.

"I understand that this bold and difficult experiment is succeeding. I hope I may shortly have the opportunity of going to Palestine myself."

The City That Never Sleeps, Featuring Ricardo Cortez at

Toronto, Dec. 19.—New Companies to the number of 87, with authorized capital of \$27,662,800, were reported to the Monetary Times during the week ended December 13, compared with 36 companies, with \$11,879,000 capital the previous week, and with 59 companies with \$17,349,000 capital the corresponding week of last year.

County Judge Taylor Reserves Judgment in Longhead Case.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Dec. 19.—County Judge Albert E. Taylor today reserved judgment, after hearing the arguments in the appeal entered on behalf of H. W. Loughead from the conviction registered against him by Magistrate Gorman in the city police court on a second charge of selling liquor. The conviction carried a penalty of six months' imprisonment, but the penalty was deferred pending the appeal. A decision will probably be given the first of the week. B. Burnell, Sarnia's racing homer

pigeon fancier, has been asked to officiate as one of the judges of racing homer pigeons at a big show at Milwaukee. Wis. This is the first time that a racing homer judge has been asked to officiate outside of Canada. Mr. Burnell is international-

pether with his accomplice, Hans of Grans, was yesterday sentenced to death by a German judge for the murder of 24 persons.

NATIONS ARE PLEASED

WITH JEWISH POLICY

The Lord Balfour Declares Change Is Desired in Palestine Matters.

Palestine Matters.

Deen asked to officiate outside of Canada. Mr. Burnell is internationally known as a breeder, owner and authority on racing pigeons.

The death occurred this morning of Myrtle Zelma Swafford, wife of Roy C. McCandless, of this city, aged 20 years, from influenza and complications. Mrs. McCandless was well known in the city, and prior to her marriage was in the offices of Weir, and the Northern navigation company. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mabin Swafford, who with the young husband, survive.

Harry Crook, an employee of the Imperiol Oil, Ltd., slipped on the ice at the plant this morning and fractured his ankle. He was taken to the General hospital for surgical treatment.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 19.—"I believe that no important party and no important nation really desires the reversal of the policy with reference to the estab.

ment.

Sarnia stands sixth of 26 Ontario cities and 11th in 56 Dominion cities in building operations for the month of November. Sarnia's total of \$142,-

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Silver Initial Buckles	50c
Semi-Soft Collars	35c
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English Cashmere Hose	75c
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Black Cashmere Hose	50c
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Knitted Silk Neckwear	950

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Warm Wool Mufflers\$	
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Unlined Dress Cape Gloves	
Leather-Bound Wool Gloves	
Leather Collar Bags	
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Fine Silk Hose, all shades	
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Rich Satin-Striped Shirts	2.50
Fine Broadcloth Shirts	\$3.50
Imported Silkoline Shirts	. \$5.00
Fine Silk Neckwear	. \$2.00
English Knitted Neckwear	\$2.00
White Flannelette Pyjamas	. \$3.00
Broadcloth Pyjamas	\$4.50
Scotch Cashmere Mufflers	\$3.00
New Polkadot Mufflers	. \$2.00
Knitted Silk Mufflers	\$3.50
Gray Suede Gloves	\$2.00
Wool-Lined Gloves	. \$2.50
Fur-Wrist Gloves	\$3.50
New Caps for gifts	\$2.50
Pullover Wool Sweaters	\$2.95
Wool Sweater Coats	\$4.50
English Golf Hose	. \$2.00
Gift Umbrellas	\$3.50
Wool Underwear, suit	\$2.75
Natural Wool Underwear	\$3.00
Handkerchief Cases	\$2.00
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Imported House Coats\$9.50
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Jaegar Taffeta Shirts\$8.00
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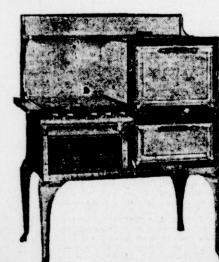
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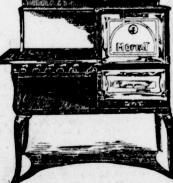
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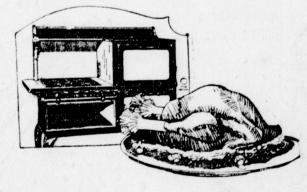
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It's difficult enough to make fire by friction, but much more of a task when an egg is balanced on one's head. Irving Spencer, a Brooklyn boy scout, proves that it can be done-and in the space of thirty seconds



Samuel Gompers, the late leader of the American Federation of Labor for forty years, is being shown carried on a stretcher from his private car at San Antonio, Texas, to the hospital, where he died



Ruth Gillette displays the pearly teeth which she has just insured for \$100,000. In application for a policy in London she avers that her musical comedy career depends upon the charm of her smile, and the loss of a gleaming incisor might cost her



Princess Beatrice is shown leaving Southampton for South Africa recently, where she will visit the governor-general and Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone. She is making the trip partly for her health



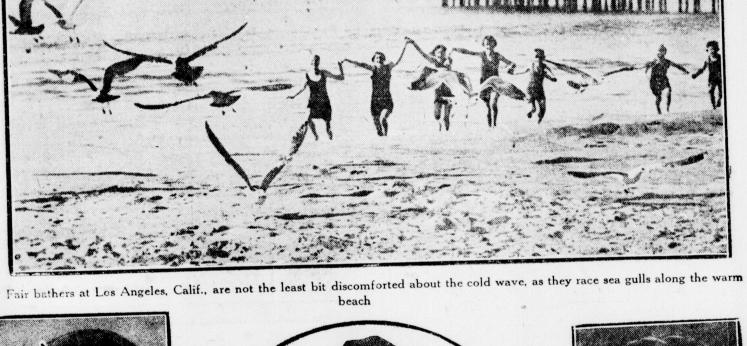
Jackie Coogan isn't satisfied yet. Earning a million a year isn't enough for him. He wants to "bust eighty." This photograph shows him practising the ancient Scotch game on the Marcus Loew estate



In the search for novelty in London, England, rag dolls are now being introduced for milady to carry. Here are some of them at their dancing lesson









did not take into consideration that sometimes game approaches · from the rear



Royal Geographical Society of England, who has recently made an extensive tour of Lapland, claims that crime, drunkenness and anger are unknown up there due to the hard work necessary to live



Countess Mary Tolstoy, who is related to the famous Russian author by marriage, declared on her arrival in America recently that the Grand Duchess Cyril, who preceded her to the U.S., is bent on fomenting a plot to put her husband on the throne of Russia



Thomas A. Rickert, president of the United Garment Workers' Union, has been mentioned as the likely successor to the late Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor



"Cherry Pie," Mrs. Payne Whitney's five-year-old champion,

Norman Selby, the "Kid" McCoy of the fighting ring of old, photographed with a detective during the course of a trial by which he is charged of the murder of Mrs. Therese Mors of Los Angeles, Calif.



This three-piece knit suit and sport dress were two of the smart modes for spring shown at the Spring and Summer Revue of the style Geators of America recently



Miss Lily Ray demonstrates the new electrodome device for drying the hair which is made especially for home use. The apparatus does away with the rubbing and toasting in front of a heater or fire



En route to Rome to attend the council of the League of Nations, Austen Chamberlain, new British foreign secretary, stops at Paris toonfer with Premier Herriot



Although confined to his bed in a London hospital, this armless war veteran occupies his time painting really excellent pictures by holding his brush between his teeth

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1924.

#### The Great Bond of Sorrow.

All Ontario was watching the search at Fort livish. He had gone out several days ago with attend to the Christmas business for himself. other lad in search of a Christmas tree. old and alone, until he could go no farther.

A little lad of seven searching for a we here at all? mas tree is no match for a winter blizzard.

Only a mother can appreciate the torture that un its web around the watcher at the window she saw the searchers start out as she sat here hour aft,er hour until she saw that little group coming home, carrying the remains of he lad who had started out with all the fervor of childhood in quest of a Christmas tree of his

empathetic interest because sorrow has come to who mourn. That is why several about the search for Ernie Elvish, or, as they out it, "that little Fort William boy." That Fort William mother does not mourn alone as the sits, stunned by the tragedy of the Christmas eason. The mother heart of Ontario beats out its sympathy, perhaps unspoken, but none the

#### Confusion Worse Confounded

their business dealt with seriously and with ome degree of good sense. The special meeting nd something entirely out of keeping with the instance. enerous spirit of the public as it should be presented by the mayor and council.

The increasing of the expenses of the mayor's ssue in the public mind. The thought uppernost there was that it had been increased in an st Monday night a motion to make the larger even vote. The following day it was declared carried by seven to six, due to the switching of votes. Despite all claims for the legality of such a thing, the practice is wrong, and would lead to all sorts of entanglements were it pursued indefinitely. There must be a finality of all matters and that decision must

Ald. McKay stated the case exactly as it ands when he said Ald. Shaw might have some son for asking his vote to be recorded Forestly because he did not understand the and because he would not be at the next neil meeting to correct the matter, but that had no such excuse for changing his vote, as he would be in the next council and would have an opportunity to make a correction -if such could be properly made-at that

he mayor, yet in spite of that the alderman seconded the amendment that appartly gives the mayor an expense account up to of the vote being challenged on the ground that an alderman suspended by the mayor is out of ouncil and therefore could not make or second

etter to leave the mayor's expense account an orderly way if thought advisable. Stumbling ving hours of a dying council last night is not od business; it is not fair to the ratepayers, nd it cannot be countenanced.

#### The Days After Christmas.

There is a tremendous amount of activity all

rught as to whether it solves the problem for thildren; this particular family lives in London, but it is typical of many others, so that the day to be a monday up right unit it is typical of many others, so that the but it is typical of many others, so that the day to be a-mendin' up right quick llustration has a wide scope. This family came allin' in your frame, the liver or the thorax gland, amount it must hand over for the purchase of the from England some months ago. They heard the treatment she was all the same. A heart company-owned street railway. The chronic disfrom official sources there that prospects were good in this country, and that there would be a better future here than in the old land. The better future here than in the old land. The available cash was nearly all spent in getting the property of the p an industrious man, able to work, willing to work and anxious to do so. He has not found steady employment; sor e weeks ago the mother, ut here and settling in a home. The father is the bitters down your trap.

although having the care of a large family, sought to bring home some money by working, and she does so even yet. The father gets "odd jobs," but their combined efforts are not nearly enough to pay rent, fuel, clothing and food bills. The people are of that sensitive type that does C. A. M. VINING
Managing Editor not care to ask for or take assistance, and there are many like them; they would rather suffer in silence than ask for charity, but they must Some people are sad after Christmas,

On account of the children this family will accept Christmas assistance from the outside. It will make things a little more pleasant for a day or so, but after Christmas the father and The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau mother will again face the same problem of Some people are sad and some people are gladexistence, and it is right here that our present methods fall down, because we leave these people

If you were to ask this father what he would Who're seized with acute indigestion acute for a Christmas present his answer would And sharp little pains 'round the tum, like for a Christmas present his answer would be "Work." He would not hesitate for a minute in making the answer. If he had work he could

This city and this province is capable of treveral miles from home they were caught in a mendous effort when the occasion demands; it is rm and could not agree as to which way to putting fine energy into happiness for one special back home. The lads separated, one got day. Would it not be well to utilize this effort me, but Ernie did not. He could not face the for a more lasting solution of the problem of he went with it, walking, stumbling, some at least of these worthy people? We cannot say it is none of our business, and that The mother and father watched and waited; we did not ask them to come out here. They are oper would be a poor meal that evening; there in need of work, and we should help them get as no sleep at night. The next day the search- it by creating it if necessary. If we are not in started and Ernie was found, but it was too this world to help others along, then why are

#### Not Toronto's Affair.

The O. T. A. may be foisted on Toronto municipal electors if reports from the provincial capital are correct. Mayor Hiltz, running for a can readily understand why Santa Claus' hair is second term, is a temperance advocate, and white. stated his approval of the O. T. A. at the time of the plebiscite, although he could not be classed

as an active worker.

has nothing to do with amending the law.

Toronto is a big, growing city, but it is not big enough to dissipate its energies or divide its forces in this way. It wants its mayor and never hope to make as much money as men. council to work for Toronto, and for all classes of people in Toronto. These men should be elected on the issues with which they are going to deal during the year, and not on questions The citizens of London are entitled to have that are the rightful property of the provincial

There is a great deal of common sense in of the city council-last night was a joke, a farce Toronto yet, and it should assert itself in this

#### Note and Comment.

With the taking down of all the poles from the streets, what's going to stop the speeder?

It's to be hoped Santa Claus doesn't get tangled up by those "detour" signs that disfigure

new flag. With election only a few days off it's war debts. It is not the first ninety millions that small wonder that his worship went up in the England has so paid, and it won't be the last.

out on the back of the old box stove they'll all like Senator James Reed broke out into their old start to write "We never felt it."

Detroit trial was postponed because a juror broke two ribs trying to board a street car, and counts: afterward had his pocket picked of \$70. Imagine him, after this, holding up his hand for a verdict of "not guilty" for anybody or anything.

Hon. James Murdock, passing through London, intimated that Ottawa was quite willing to let the provinces and cities look after the new source of revenue the government might

#### On Bein' Sick

fuss a fearful lot, because they have a ache or pain, because they're runnin' cold or hot. The matter should come squarely before knowed one chap a week ago he had a nurse and the 1925 council, be placed in the estimates in doctor too, as though he had heart jumps and \$27 per head in connection with what they did in gout with chances slim for pullin' through. I the same war. and kicking, such a vote as went through the hastened to his bed of straw to ask the folks how soon he'd die, the sweat was parked upon my brow, a tear did duty in my eye.

aid that he'd be comin' back there soon.

Yet back of it all there is room for serious an iron-wood tree in two, and put some herbs proven a good lesson through life. into a pot and leave it half a day to stew. Some senna leaves was put in too, the total makin' bout a peck, and then they took the dipper out

# Rarebits By Rex

AFTER CHRISTMAS. And some simply radiate joy With the comforting thought of the presents they bought

For some little girlie or boy. Some people are ill after Christmas
And others are filled with good cheer,

Oh, Christmas is bright without question, But after it's over there're some Some people are mild after Christmas, And some act decidedly queer, Some spirits wax gay when they think of the

I'm broke for the rest of the year

"I love Shakespeare's works," Heeza Dumb bserved. "I read them as fast as they come out." Never cry over spilt milk. The broken pitcher

is the thing to cry over. Only a friend can become an enemy. A relative is one from the start,

"Do clever men make good husbands?"-Dorothy Dix. Clever men never become hus-Those six men who were found in a stupified

condition by the police were probably filled with the spirit of Christmas. After doing a bit of Christmas shopping one

Whenever you see a man with polished nails

"Anybody," says Tavish McTavish, "who claims all is fair in love and war I don't trust in busi-

We're beginning to doubt whether we are quite sane after all. We did a cross-word puzzle

A bill collector came around to our place yesterday. There's a fellow who hasn't got any Christmas spirit in him at all.

We don't object to women smoking cigarettes,

but we hope they never learn how to say "Gimme."

### Editorial Opinion

THOSE WAR DEBTS. (From the Ottawa Journal)

The mayor of Toronto was hoisted to the top of the highest building in that city to put up a ToDAY England pays another \$90,000,000 to the highest building in that city to put up a

Yet the other day when England suggested apropos of a reported debt arrangment between Despatches have told of weather in the west France and the United States that if France could scribes out there get their ink bottles thawed land, some Anglophobes in the United States game of "tail-twisting."

What on earth do such people want England to do? These inter-allied debts are all war debts -really a common pool. There are three ac-

France owes Britain ......\$3,000,000,000

France owes America ..... 3,500,000,000 England owes America ..... 4,500,000,000 Thus far England is the only country that has een paying up. She has been unable to collect cent from her debtors, yet she has paid over hundreds of millions to her creditors. Yet when she suggests that it would be rather unfair for question of unemployment. If it were tapping France to pay the United States and not pay her, especially in view of the fact that most of her own debt to America was undertaken on behalf

of the allies, she is viciously assailed. There is another side to the question. It is that England, which is paying, and not getting baid has the highest taxation. The taxation per lead of the three countries is as follows:

United States ...... 27

A people taxed \$78 per head has surely as

#### WHEN WILLIAM WAS MUSICAL.

But he was just a-lyin' there, no mustard claster scarred his chest, it seemed as how he cooked as fit and most as healthy as the rest. He says as how he felt quite tired and sort of weary n the head, so he just ceased a-ploddin' on and five dollars." We remember as the son of an old parked his frame within the bed.

He had a nurse, I says before, she tiptoed

five dollars." We remember as the son of an old pioneer that we earned our first dollar and a half and the room, remarkin' how the doctor by driving cattle from Chesley to Paisley in the days of the cattle markets before the advent of Why I can mind long years ago, in '61 and '62, the railway to this place. We spent half of our when folks got ailin' in them times they knew hard earnings in a mouth organ. We felt fighting just what to start and do. They'd rub goose grease upon your neck, red flannel tied around mad when we asked a friend's opinion on our grease upon your neck, red namet tied around your gills, hot irons they'd camp upon your spine to drive away six kinds of chills.

And if the system was run down they'd cleave when he said: "A fool and his money are soon parted." It was a sage remark and while it hurt our feelings at the time it has

D law costs is the price Toronto city has to pay for finding out through the courts that the It didn't seem to make no odds what part was original figure awarded by the arbitrators is the a poor tram service and a constant series of

> People who spend their time looking for loop noies by which they may evale solemn contracts usually get left in the end—bi dawyers must live.

#### To the Editor

Defends the Confession.

Presbyterian Association Score Stand of Unionist Ministers on Question of Westminster Confession of Faith.

to disturb the minds of the unwary who are opposed to them, but none of their efforts to disturb confidence can compare with their unreasonable attack upon the Confession of Faith. Hastings' Encyclopedia of Re-ligion and Ethics, the most authoritative work on religion, says: "The Confession still remains, in spite of changing times, the honored symbol of a great group of powerful churches throughout the British Empire and the great American republic, embrac-ing within their membership a large proportion of the foremost represenactives of the world's highest ma-terial, social, educational, moral and religious interests."

Every minister of the Presbyterian

church at his ordination and induc-tion signs with his own hand the following formula:

lowing formula:

"I (A. B.) hereby declare that I believe the Westminster Confession of Faith as adopted by this church in the Basis of Union, and the government. ment of this church by sessions, presbyteries, synods and general assemblies, to be founded on and agreeable to the word of God; that I agreeable to the word of God; that I own the purity of worship at present authorized by this church, and that I engage to adhere faithfully to the doctrine of the said Confession, to maintain and defend the said government, to conform to the said worship, to submit to the discipline of this church, and to follow no divisive course from the present order established therein." ished therein."

About the best excuse we know of is the istletoe.

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Ilsned therein."

What can be thought of the action of men who, after taking such a solemn vow, will not merely repudiate the Confession, but hold it up to as an active worker.

He will be opposed by Thomas Foster, known to be in favor of a different form of liquor legislation than that at present in force.

An attempt will apparently be made to split the vote in Toronto, dry vs. wet. If a more serious blunder could be made in civic politics it would be hard to imagine it. The O. T. A. is a provincial enactment, made by the legislature and voted on by the people of the province. It is not a municipal problem, and a municipality of the legislature and voted on by the people of the province. It is not a municipal problem, and a municipality of the legislature and voted on by the people of the province. It is not a municipal problem, and a municipality of the legislature and voted on by the people of the province. It is not a municipal problem, and a municipality of the legislature and voted on by the people of the province. It is not a municipal problem, and a municipality of the legislature and voted on by the people of the province. It is not a municipal problem, and a municipality of the legislature and voted on by the people of the province. It is not a municipal problem, and a municipality of the legislature and voted on by the people of the province. It is not a municipal problem, and a municipality of the legislature and voted on by the people of the province. It is not a municipal problem, and a municipality of the legislature and voted on by the people of the province. It is not a municipal problem, and a municipality of the legislature and voted on by the people of the province. It is more than the manicurist in his barber shop is it means that the manicurist in his barber shop is it means that the manicurist in his barber shop is good looking.

TABLOID DRAMA.

"He overcharged me a nickel and made me an inckel and made corn? If their vow was taken with

Don't tell the story of your life. There are books on Napoleon lying idle in the public library.

Silence is golden. That's why women can be wer hope to make as much money as men.

These men pick out certain portions of the Confession to which they object. It would be passing strange if they could not find some fault from a modern standpoint with a document 300 years old. But these men know other too well that the church expects. only too well that the church expects them to interpret the Confession in the light of the time in which it was

the light of the time in which is was prepared.

They object to its doctrine of election, especially to its attitude on non-election, and they harrow the bosoms of loving women with their false presentation of the statement on infant election. It is sufficient answer to their misrepresentation that Dr. Charles Hodge says: "We have good reason to believe that all infants are election, and that all, whether adults and that all, whether adults owe their salvation to the The statements made, therefore, by these men are total misrepresenta-tions of the Confession. But even if

an innumerable multitude, chosen in Christ unto holiness, service and salvation? Is there not the same im-plication here that there is in the Confession that there is also a vast multitude that God did not give His We are both in the same boat, To the Editor, Advertiser:

Sir,—Unionist leaders have made many moves to hold their people and to disturb the same boat, and witnessing to the same truth, except we believe the purpose of grace in Christ for His people is eternal, the unionists pot

The standards of our church are ac-

they were true, that election implies cepted by millions of the most innon-election, what do they make of the statement in the Basis, "We believe that God, in His own good pleasure, gave to His Son a people, an innumerable multiple chosen is a proper way." whose religious life was nourished by terday in the Stratford general hostheir truth, and who, because of their pital.

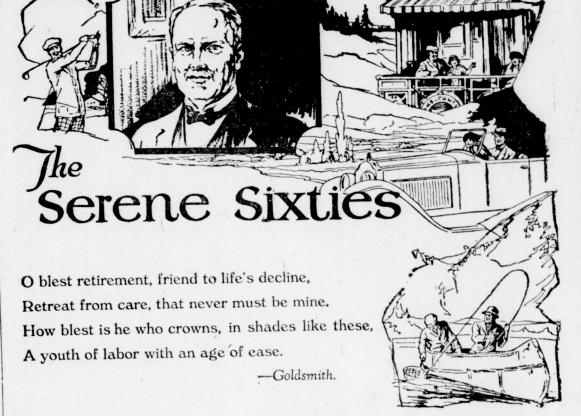
their truth, and who, because of their pital.

He is survived by his father and declaration enjoy the emoluments of declaration, enjoy the emoluments of the church, to denounce them and hold them up to contempt before the David Eickmeier of Logan. The fu-

ARTHUR BENNEWE!S.
Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, Dec. 19 .- Arthur Benneweis, aged 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benneweis of Logan, died yes-

very people that heard and trusted their vows. Signed on behalf of the Presbyterian Association, D. McALPINE, President. A. S. MILLER, Secretary.



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#### Woman Rescued 3 From Flames

Vice-President of Home Bank Gives Startling Evidence.

#### GIVES EXAMPLES

former vice-president and director of the Home Bank of Canada, startled

Witness said that the \$650,000 loan

Regarding a loan made by Home Bank to his brother, Gough said: "It is a privilege for

Mr. Gough said he was a regular attendant at board meetings, so much so that he used to make special trips from his summer home 100 miles from Toronto to be in attendance. Mr. Gough, who signed the monthly statements to the department of finance when the president, H. Daly, was not present, said that he checked them with the statement of the previous month, and asked Col. Mason, the manager, regarding the items. He was satisfied in each case that it was correct. Col. Mason always declared to him that the statements were correct. ments were correct,
Mr. Gough will continue his evidence on Monday. It is unlikely that
the trial will finish before Christmas.

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Doctors in Conference Pass Resolution Concerning Schools in Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch.

as some discussion as to what con-tituted a year's study, and finally 30-period week was tentatively commended.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.—A five-year period of study for medical students will be the minimum requirement of Canadian through the recommendation of the study for medical students will be the minimum requirement of Canadian in requirement of Canadian in requirement of Canadian inversities if the recommendation of the first conference of the medical services of Canadia is carriated melasses, honey, or corn serving, in desting the number of the first conference of the medical services of Canadia carriated melasses, honey, or corn serving, in the present unarmed state she would be unable to fuifill. Berlin is said especially to fight the second day's work of the conference of the medical services of Canadia carriated melasses, honey, or corn serving in an an antical support of clinics which are combating venerical disease.

FRMANS STIL PLAN

TO ENTER INTO LEAGUE

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# WOODSTOCK OFFICIALS

This resolution on licensure was the conteme of many hours' debate in committee. The committee and been commendations of the committee and been commendations and an appointed to consider recommendations and point of the committee and poi

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# DOMINION SEEDS

# Christmas Shopping

With PEG O' LONDON

And what a wealth of pretty and artistic Christmas novelties are to be had in London Stores.

#### Greeting Cards From Wendell Holmes'.

Christmas greeting cards "Christmas greeting cards are even more important than Christmas presents," says Peg. "I always choose mine at Wendell Holmes, so let's drop in there for awhile. Did you ever see anything daintier or more Christmassy than all these fascinating greeting cards." Famous Raphael Tuck cards and the Canadian artist series, illustrated sketches by Canadian artists. Every one of them will just fit in with some-one or other whom you want to remember—and they seem to car-ry an individual thought from the

sender.
Then there is always a book-leving friend. Here you will find a section of reprints for only \$5 cents, and all popular authors.



When I called on Kathleen H. Harper this week, I found her juite jubilant over the success rom last week's "hints to hus-ands and sweethearts," in this

You know fans are such flirta-You know fans are such intra-tious things, they lure you and dare you, and many a famous romance has had its beginning in the restless waving of a fan. I am sure any wife or sweetheart in London would be so thrilled with a gift of one of the beauties I saw you there.

up there.

Then there is the economical wife, one who adores silk lingerie, but would never think of buying it for herself. Why not make Her happy this Christmas? Maybe she is a heigen player; she would love happy this Caristana. It is a bridge player; she would love one of the smart, decorative bags Mrs. Harper brought from Paris this fall. It will really pay all you husbands to let Mrs. Harper help you. Call 1164W for an apparent



#### What to Get Him.

Not such a problem when you come to Oak Hall. Here are a few They have a wonderful line of wool murflers, which would be most acceptable. Handkerchiefs, with colored initials and lovely quality material, for only fifty cents. Gloves and socks make very useful presents and are al-

#### Gifts for Milady's Dressing Table.

"There are some of the girls to whom I always give a personal gift for their dressing table," says Peg, "and that means a visit to toy Kitchen's, where you will find Roy Kitchen's, where you will find the most exclusive of novelties. No girl would be truly humanor truly feminine if she did not delight in really delicate perfumes, bath salts, feathery powders and cooling toilet waters. And while there, you must see the quaintly hand-painted alabaster powder jars. Can you not picture her delight upon receiving one? Then there are some wonderful jars and Majolica candlesticks, so very new. Everything is so tastefully displayed that you cannot help decide in a minute just what you want.

#### Holiday Hair Cuts.

The woman who would be attractive knows that a smart hair out counts for so much. The Tecumseh Barber Shop makes a specialty of careful cutting, and a cut to suit the shape of the



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The Charm of Lamps

is proverbial. Willow Hall are showing some very unusual and distinctive lamps, quaintly shaped vase bases with warm colored parchment shades. These lamps

parchment shades. These lamps will fit in so many corners that would otherwise be very dull. They are not so very expensive either. I was quite surprised when I looked at the price tags.

McEwan's Yarn Shop Offer

Last-Minute Suggestions.

Nuts and Fruit From

Rowat's.

Richmond and York streets.

#### Something the Whole Family Will Enjoy.

are Records or Player Rolls, from Gerhard Heintzman's. A new Victor Record that will appeal to all this Christmas season. "Adeste Fideles (Oh Come, All Ye Faithful)," a pipe organ solo, and on the other side "Silent Night"; number 19464. "Jingle Bells," number 1798, Player Roll, a new Player Roll, is done up nicely in a box with a holly border.

Drop in and hear these Rec-Drop in and hear these Rec-rds. I am sure you will agree

#### A Boudoir Lamp.

What would please her more than one of the dainty little Boudoir Lamps from the Hydro Shop? Warm, rose-colored shades and quaint stands, and on, so reasonably priced—only \$3.48.

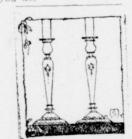


#### Gifts Desirable.

At Cook's you have the choice of House and Boudoir Slippers that augment the real pleasure of giving with beauty matching usefulness, fancy colored felts, serviceable and warm and dainty boudoir slippers of quilted satin in the daintiest of colors. She would be sure to just love them.

#### Silverware Gifts.

As lovely as the finest token of ld is a gift of silverware from Every good housewife has a great pride in her silverware. Why not replenish her stock this year. You are sure to please her, if you do.



Christmas Suggestions Which Speak for Themselves.

Candlesticks are ever so popular, and serving trays in copper and brass are sure to gain favor with mother or married sister. These you will find at Willow Hall, where there are so many lovely and useful novelties.

Everyone loves odd cups and saucers: they have some of the prettiest ones I have seen in a long while, and priced just right.

#### Why Not a Sweater?

There's always a welcome place in every woman's wardrobe for a new Sweater. Somehow a woman rets all kinds of satisfaction out of a Christmas gift that she can put right on and wear. Ross, Ltd., have some of the very nicest styles and such pretty colors; just the thing now the skating season is at hand. Their display of neckwear and handkerchiefs are also of the nicest.

# **MAYOR'S 1924 EXPENSES** ALLOWED BY COUNCIL RATING PROTESTED

After Hot Debate and On Close Vote Council Backs Motion.

Wenige Twice Orders Ejection of Greer-Monday's

Legitimate office expenses of Mayor

guestion, Practically every alderman and repressed at some length his stand, and finally a motion went through which gave the mayor an expense account.

I. H. Douglass asked that the mature be altered to show Ald Walsh instead of Ald. Smith, as the proper seconder for the salary motion of Monday, He also asked that the mayor and the name of Ald. Shaw to be mayor to record the cord of Monday, He also asked the the name of Ald. Shaw to be mayor to be recorded the vote to stand 7 to 5, as declared by the clerk on Monday, He and Ald. Anderson moved that the minutes, showing a switched vote on the question, but changed his post tion the next day.

Want Minutes Revised.

Ald. Greer believed the was a joker none the mayor. Ald the mayor and insisted that the minutes and walsh moved that the minutes and walsh moved that the minutes and walsh moved that the minutes and the vote of the question, but changed his post tion the next day.

Want Minutes Revised.

Ald. Greer believed the was a joker none that the minutes are been dealt with first. Ald. Drake and Walsh moved that the minutes are been dealt with first. Ald. Drake and walsh moved that the minutes are larged to the council, and the council chamber!" threatened the word of 7 to 6.

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#### Even the Most Enthusiastic Christmas Shopper

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A Hat Box for Christmas.

Santa says there's a note of pride in being able to give a gift of luggage. Things the particular men and women of today detailed which ar men and women of today de-sire are just those articles which are to be found at Darch & Sons. A Travelling Case or a Hat Box are sure to find favor.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The public and secondary schools

WILL COVER 1924

Vote Discarded.

Legitimate office expenses of Mayor George Wenige has been ordered paid by the 1924 city council.

Meeting last night in a specially called session, the councillors crammed into forty minutes considerable verbal fireworks in debating the providing the foregoing expense of Mayor George where the providing the foregoing expense of the debaters waxed unparliamentary in special cover the mayor's somersault on Monday's vote at the regular council session, language of the debaters waxed unparliamentary in special to the council of the council of

Ald. Shaw had asked that his name granted

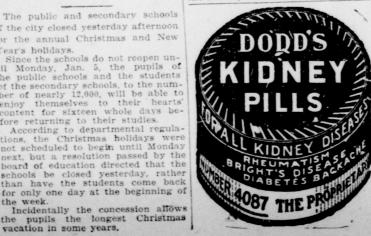
former automobile race driver, was granted an interlocutory decree of be changed to the "yeas" the next morning, and Mr. Baker felt that he discretion and infidelity. Oldfield did had no option but to do so. The mayor supported the clerk in this

#### Doubt Legality.

"But the same excuse can be offered at any future meeting," argued Ald. Frank McKay. "It's all right in the case of Ald. Shaw, who wouldn't be present at the next meeting, but the me excuse can't be offered in your use, your worship. I doubt if the erk has the right to change your

Sixteen Days of Freedom From
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To Students.

"I still lising declared the mayor.
Ald. Towe wanted to explain his stand. When he voted for an increased stipend he had done so under the assumption that the mayor would I still insist that I voted 'yes,' "



Claim U. S. Classification of Canadian Institutions Is Unfair.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 19.—Protest against the classification awarded Canadian medical schools by the American council of medical education was voiced in the conference of medical services of Canada here today.

Dr. J. C. Connell of Queens university said that up to 1919 the United States council of medical education had come uninvited to inspect Canadian medical schools and had classified them, usually unfairly. In 1922 and 1923 the United States council had dropped Canadian schools from their list, then it had suddenly replaced them, although a later inspection had not been taken.

"In some ways it does not matter," said Dr. Connell, "though we note the antipathy in a United States school to a Canadian certificate. But this uninvited act of a foreign body puts a serious disability on Canadians practicing outside their own country. Every Canadian graduate in the United States is under a serious dis-

"You're out of order," retorted the





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# FACTIONS CLASH

Refute Statements.

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Labor's left and right wing clashed last night at the meeting of the London labor party. It came as an aftermath of the municipal election, and was ushered into the comparative quiet of the meeting by the reading of a letter from L. R. Menzies, who stood as a communist aldermanic candidate and was defeated.

In this letter addressed to the secretary of the labor party, Mr. Menzies erittized the actions of certain aldermanic candidates who though indorsed by the party had omitted to tell the public so from their platforms. He stated that he perty in being made pilling of lat it official candidates.

Nether adderman was in the room at the time, and discussion was about to be popstponed when Ald McKay arrived and took up the gage of battle.

"It may be true" he said, "that I was indorsed by the labor party, but I thought everyone in London knew it. As to the suggestion that the party should enforce this action by candidates which receive its indorsation that is a matter for the party should enforce this action by candidates which receive its indorsation that is a matter for the party is being made party should enforce this action by candidates which receive its indorsation that is a matter for the party is being made party should enforce this action by candidates which receive its indorsation that is a matter for the party to decide and not for the communists during the election had canvassed ward three in the interests of Mr. Menzies at the same time that this candidate was saying on the whole labor state. This was denied by the representatives of should be communisted with the additional party in the conduct of its affairs, Finally after discussion the letter was filed and the matter dropped for the whole labor party that was opposed to any form of study during the Cell Snyder, Jim Dean, Eugene Durant. All the professors were represented.

The climax was received were opened last night party with a chorus. Place of the sum of the day of the faculty office a skit in which the matter dropped fo

opened last night and left open until next Friday, when they will be closed and elections held. L. R. Menzies was one of the delegates nominated, although he declined. Arthur Mouid, the president incumbent, was also

#### CHELSEA GREEN SCHOOL HOLDS ENTERTAINMENT

year through a generous check pre-sented by Col. W. M. Gartshore to provide candy, etc., for the children. Miss M. Smibert, principal of the

Menzies Charges McKay and Burlesque on Last Week's Ashton With Negligence— Presentation Is Given by Western Undergraduates.

#### Two Men of 70 Run For Mayor

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Listowei, Dec. 19.—Friends of W. E. Binning are urging him to enter the mayoralty contest. J. C. Hay has already announced himself as candidate for office.\*
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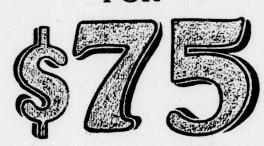
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ST. LAWRENCE PUPILS

ENJOY CHRISTMAS TREE

The Christmas tree and entertainment held in St. Lawrence school, Huron street, yesterday afternoon, proved to be a most enjoyable and successful affair.

Refreshments and candy were pro-

AT WORTLEY SCHOOL WOMEN BEST DRIVERS,

The feature of the Christmas en

ertainment given in Wortley road school yesterday afternoon by the Trustee S. F. Lawrason Acts pupils of Grade VII. under their teacher, Capt. T. A. Willis, was a Boast of Men Is Blasted by little play entitled. "Christmas in the

Trustee S. F. Lawrason acted as chairman for the entertainment held in Chesley avenue school yesterday afternoon to mark the closing of school for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Mayne and Mrs. MacFarlane, on behalf of the mothers' club, presented the school with a painting, "Chioggia, Italy," by Edward R. Glen, this city. The picture is to be hung in the art room of the school. Prin-Those taking part in the play were

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commerce and otherwise as mere ONTARIO CORN CROP

Kenzie by ten girls; vocal solo, Harold Self; playlet, "Merrie Christmas in England," depicting St. George and the dragon, the feast of the boar's head, etc.

Miss Lillian Hoffman acted as the accompanist throughout the program, which was arranged under the direction of the Misses Gay, Dockstader, Tisdale, MacKenzie, Shaver and Hoffman.

The Christmas tree and entertainment was under the finance school, Huron street, yesterday afternoon, proved to be a most enjoyable and successful affair.

Scrathroy, Dec. 19.—The Strathroy junior 'athletic club presented a the worment of baled hay and straw from the farms for export shipments are grown on a special motion picture, "A Son of the Sahara," at the local theatre this of finance their hockey team. The entertainment was under the show was well patronized, and the show was well patronized to be only slight.

The christmas tree and entertainment the bian double, that the plan originally outlined be followed out.

Huron street, yesterday afternoon, proved to be a most enjoyable and successful affair.

Strathroy, Dec. 19.—The Strathroy junior 'athletic club presented a from the farms for export shipments is progressing, but at slightly lower prices to the farmer.

In the counties of Central Ontario the movement of baled hay and straw from the farms for export shipments is progressing, but at slightly lower prices to the farmer.

In Wellington and adjacent counties, week for the purpose of raising funds to finance their hockey team. The entertainment was under the show was well patronized, and the show was well patronized, and the boys realized a fair sum.

#### 4 Children Die As Home Burns

Associated Press Despatch Sisterville, W. Va., Dec. 19.— Four children were burned to death, a woman was seriously in-jured and two others were slight-ly hurt, early today in a fire that destroyed the home of Mrs. Olive Jones, at Stanley's Run, Ohio, about five miles from here. Mrs. Jones arose early this morning and poured oil in the kitchen stove. Soon there was an explosion and Soon there was an explosion ar the children and Mrs. Jone shed upstairs, where they were

trapped by the flames.

# EVANGELISTIC DRIVE WILL OPEN ON JAN. 5

Baptist Churches Arrange For Extensive Campaign—Committee Meets.

Union evangelistic meetings wil begin in Talbot street Baptist chuc Monday evening, Jan. 5, and will be continued every evening, except Siturday, each week until Jan. 30. Members of the representative commi from all the Baptist churches in city met in Talbot street church Thursday evening, Dec. 18, to form

this city. The picture is to be hung in the art room of the school. Principal E. E. Gibbs replied in suitable terms on behalf of the school.

The program included the following numbers: Playlet, "The Elves and the Shoemaker," Emily Wood, Prancis Summer, Pred Stephenson, dance of the dolls, Lesile Douglas, Alberta Huddart, Maurice Hewith, Billy Copeland and Ruth Selpp, and acrostic, "Merry Christmas," Court under Huddart, Maurice Hewith, Billy Copeland and Ruth Selpp, and acrostic, "Merry Christmas," Court under Huddart, Maurice Hewith, Billy Copeland and Ruth Selpp, and acrostic, "Merry Christmas," Court under Hong, and Community Plate Silverware at Cowars, in the capital city of the United States.

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What the Advance Man Has To Say

# MAJESTIC PLAYERS TO PRESENT "THE FOOL"

Broadway Success Will Open in London On Monday Night.

Channing Pollock broke away from all stage conventions when he wrote "The Fool," his latest successful play, which the Majestic Players will pre-

employed to awaken the public to he call for spiritual regeneration.

The theme of the play is idealism as opposed to materialism. The hero is a young humanitarian dismissed

the presentation of "The Fool." It is a play that has never before been presented by a stock company, and the Majestic Players have secured permission, only through the New York connection of C. A. Schaufele, their general manager. Seats should be secured as early as possible, as there is every indication that box office records for attendance will be office records for attendance will be holiday rush. Following is a list of the acts to be presented:



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ece. "Love and Sacrifice," a rilling story of love and ro-afice by Robert W. Chambers, arring Neil Hamilton and Carol Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

ay--Dark. Christmas Day, Friday and Sat-Christmas Day, Friday and Saturday, matinee 2:15, evenings at \$\$:15-\$Six big-time vaudeville acts—including Trussel and Fuller, musical moments; Electro Coy, in "The Two Sparks," a great noveity; Leroy and Lawrence, comedy, singing and patter; Lache Revue, singing and dancing, with special scenery; Bargar, Miller and Bargar, in "Seconds of Suspense"; Silver and Wade, the tunny pair. The bill is the best funny pair. The bill is the best ever seen on a stage in London, and if public popularity justifies it, more such programs.

# BIG-TIME VAUDEVILLE WILL OPEN AT GRAND

also Extraordinary Bill To Start Christmas Day With Matinee.

An extraordinary bill of vaudeville others a failure, but through staunch faith and good deeds he finds ever-lasting peace and happiness. To him that is wealth enough and success in There is a big mob scene for a 2:15, and evenings at 8:15, is an example allower. there is a big mob scene for a dramatic climax, and there are vivid character studies, depicting both rich and poor, capitalists and laborers, the pious and the Pharisees. The production is said to be impressive and in every way worthy of the exnd in every way worthy of the ex-raordinary play.

gest vaudeville ever presented on a London stage and should patrons ap-The company, specially organized.
The company specially organized, includes many new members brought here from New York especially for the presentation of "The Fool." It

phot sequence is a departure from the evening shows and Christmas matinee will be reserved, but matinees of Friday and Saturday, but matinees of Friday and Saturday may be a sequence of Friday and Saturday will be holded reason as success that reservations be made early to avoid the holder such as Following is a list. Trussed and Fuller in "Misical Monetals". However, and Maria and Friday is a list. Trussed and Fuller in "Misical Monetals". However, and Maria and Friday is a list. Trussed shows a sequence of the holder street of

Next Sunday special Christmas services will be held in the Methodist nurch, and the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Inclair, will speak on "The Star of otherwill and the star of the sta ethlenem" and "A Telegram From



which the Majestic Players will present with a greatly augmented cast, beginning Christmas Day and continuing for the week of Dec. 29. The Majestic Players are the first stock organization to be permitted to produce

# "A SILENT ACCUSER"



# "ROBIN HOOD" COMING HOLDS NOVEL STORY TO LOEW'S ON MONDAY

moment of silence, then cheer after cheer. Sir Guy had been unhorsed. A message from King Richard summoned Huntingdon to the royal box where he was congratulated by the king and appointed second-in-command of the army which Richard was to lead on the Crusade to the Holy Lands. This done, the earl knelt before Lady Marian and received the victor's crown.

Banquet Is Held.

That night the great banquet was nearing an end. Huntingdon, had fallen desperately in love with Lady Marian. They had plighted their troth. In an obscure corner Prince John was conspiring to seize the throne the moment Richard had started on the crusade. Gisbourne, aware of John's plans, was to accompany Richard on the march as third-incommand.

The crusade was under way.

command.

The crusade was under way, Huntingdon had left his esquire, Little John, behind to guard Lady Marian, for he suspected Prince John, Richard had not marched far before the prince began putting into effect his perfidious plans. Lady Marian dispatched a note to Huntingdon by Little John.

Huntingdon decided to return and

DANIEL WRESTLES WITH PEARL FOR HER SOUL - ACT III OF THE FOOL"

"The Fool" will be offered here by the Majestic Players, starting Christmas Day, with matinee and evening performances and a greatly augmented cast.

Little John.

Huntingdon decided to return and do what he could to frustrate Prince John. He did not want Richard to know the contents of the note for fear he would abandon the crusade. The king refused permission to return, so the earl decided to desert. Sir Guy overheard his plans with Little John, and took him prisoner,

#### At Loew's

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
Dec. 25, 26 and 27—"The Silent
Accuser," with Eleanor Boardman,
featuring "Peter the Great," the der dog. Loew's comic crea-, Pathe News and three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville. after wounding him. Huntingdon was brought before Richard, who sentenced him to be imprisoned.

sentenced him to be imprisoned.

Huntingdon escaped and returned to England. He found his castle burned at the direction of Prince John, and that Lady Marian, in trying to escape from the prince, had supposedly fallen to death. He swore to return the throne to Richard, and also avenge the death of his betrothed. Called Robin Hood.

He took the name of Robin Hood and gathered about him staunch supporters of King Richard and himself and formed a robber band, making his headen took in the making his headquarters in the vast depths of Sherwood Forest. Robin Hood and his band began robbing the rich to give to the poor. The peasants looked upon him as a

Robin Hood and his band attacked Eleanor Boardman Stars in Vehicle Coming To Loew's Thursday.

A picture whose treatment and Douglas Fairbank's correct Local Prince John's had seen them and reported to the prince. After Robin Hood and his band attacked a number of the prince's men and took away from them gold stolen from the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood returned took away from them gold stolen from the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood and his band attacked a number of the prince's men and took away from them gold stolen from the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood and his band attacked a number of the prince's men and took away from them gold stolen from the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood returned took away from them gold stolen from the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood returned took away from them gold stolen from the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood returned took away from them gold stolen from the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood returned took away from them gold stolen from the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood and his band attacked a number of the prince's men and took away from them gold stolen from the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood and his band attacked a number of the prince's men and took away from them gold stolen from the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood returned to the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood returned to the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood and his band attacked a number of the prince's men and took away from them gold stolen from the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. Robin Hood and his band attacked a number of the prince's men and took away from them gold stolen from the priory of St. Catherine, in lieu of taxes. A picture whose treatment and 'Douglas Fairbanks comes to Loew's ported to the prince. After Robin Hood had returned to his forest head-quarters, Lady Marian was seized and returned to the castle. Robin Such a picture is "The Silent Ac-" "Robin Hood." The cast include: Hood set out at once to rescue her.



TO BE BUILT AT STRATHROY

## At the Majestic

8:20—"The Alarm Clock," Avery Hopwood's comedy, and easily the funniest production seen in London, dealing with country folks in

don, dealing with country folks in New York.

Commencing Christmas Day, with holiday and Saturday matinees, and continuing during the week of December 29—"The Fool," Channing Pollock's great stage success, the one show you can't afford to miss, requiring the addition of many more players, to be imported from New York. This is positively the first time that "The Fool" has been released for stock production, and the offering here has been made possible only through the New York connection of C. A. Schaufele, general manager of the Majestic Players. Matinees will be held on Christmas Day; Saturday, December 27, New

he winter

Miss Julia Dale has returned from St. Luke's hospital, Chicago. was a visitor at the home of J. B. Dale on Sunday.
St. John's Sunday school held their

annual entertainment Monday night. Every available space was taken in the Sunday school building by a very large audience. Wyoming orchestra large audience. Wyoming orenestra furnished numerous pleasing selections. Unique drills and dances, a group of boys dressed to represent roosters, and girls in a weird Indian dance, both drew hearty applause. A Jew's harp duet, whistling duet, and a short play by a group of four a short play by a group of four young ladies, with a large number of selections from little children, madup a varied program. The choi rendered three numbers. At the closs J. B. Dale, now in his 52nd year as superintendent, gave a resume of the year's work. A deligniful incident was the presentation of three large baskets of Christmas groceries to the rector, Rev. W. J. H. Petter, and his wife. The recipient expressed his thanks, after which supper was served, each child present receiving in addition a bag of candy and an David Leggott of Battle Creek, Mich., returned to his home yester-day after attending his mother's

HOLD CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

Special to The Advertiser.
Watford, Dec. 19.—The Sunday
school of Trinity Anglican church
held a very interesting Christmas entertainment in the Lyceum on Wed-

nesday evening.

The program opened with a carol by the school. The chairman, Rev. J. H. Hosford, gave a short address. Recitations were then given. The orchestra rendered splendid music.

Special features were a drill by Mr. Shranell's class of girls. A dialogue. "FOR CHRIST'S GAKE, NO!"

A GREAT MOMENT IN A GREAT

Which the Majestic Players will present at the Majestic Theatre commencing Christmas Day, matinee and night. "The Fool" is the greatest dramatic success of the present day, and will be presented by a greatly augmented cast.

Special features were a drill by Mr. Shrapnell's class of girls, A dialogue by the girls of Miss E. Carroll's class, an old-fashioned folk-dance by Miss Mary Connolly and Dorothy Delmage, a dialogue by the girls of Miss E. Carroll's class, and a humorous police court skit was augmented cast.

# MEMORIAL IS UNVEILED IN WOODSTOCK SCHOOL

Tribute Paid by Collegiate Pupils To Student Heroes.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Dec. 19 .- The war memorial tablet, in honor of the students who were killed on active service during the war, was unveiled at the collegiate institute this afternoon before a large crowd of students and citizens. Inspector M. Levan of Toronto, for eighteen years principal of the collegiate, and who knew personally each of the 34 heroes whose names were inscribed on the tablet, did the unveiling. The names of the boys were read by W. J. Salter, principal of the St. Catharines collegiate institute and vocational school and also ex-principal of the W. C. I. age of dedication.

dress was delivered by Inspector dress was delivered by Inspector Levan. The speaker laid great stress on the early training and inspiration of the school and their part in im-pelling the boys to do their duty and make the supreme sacrifice for their

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, Dec. 19.—John Carruthers, Toronto, spent yesterday afternoon with the members of the town council looking over prospective sites for the establishment of a manufacturing plant here in the very near future. Mr. Carruthers represents the Hi-lo Jack Co., Ltd. Their immediate plans include a manufacturing plant, with about \$30,000 worth of machinery and equipment, to employ at the start 30 men.

Several sites are under consideration and the matter will be decided tion and the matter will be decided next week.





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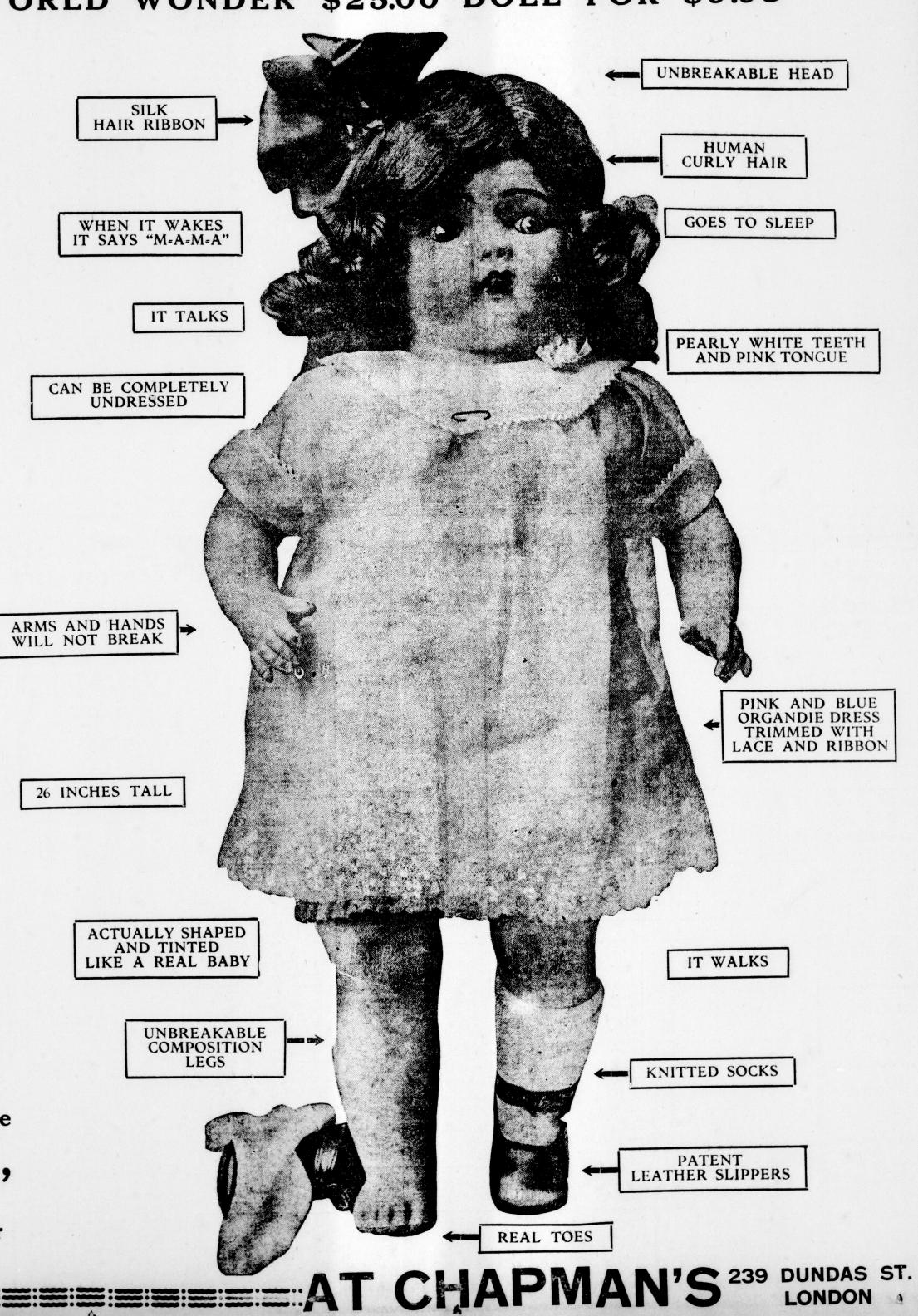
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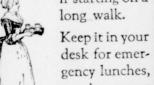
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# **3IG YEAR FOR HOG BREEDERS** IS PREDICTION OF PACKERS

Stocks Have Been Reduced Because of High Cost of Feed.

SHORTAGE IN 1925

I believe we are going to see a g hog year in 1925," stated a wellown meat packer to the Advertiser. am convinced that it would be d business for breeders to look nead and to watch developments hat are taking place right now, and nsider what their effect is going be on the market a few months

"Undoubtedly," he continued, "the grest single factor in the price of g products on the world's markets production in the United States. He hog population in the United ates on Jan. 1, 1921, is given as 097,000, in 1923 as 63,427,000, and 1924 as 65,501,000. The pig survey June, 1924, indicated that there pull be a decrease of about 8,000. June, 1924, indicated that there bould be a decrease of about 8,000,-0. The United States has an imense consuming population, but, of urse, like every other country enavors to export her surplus, which 1923 amounted to 1,794,000,000 unds of pork products.

Feed Too Dear. The comparatively high price of ains this year caused the American mer to put his hogs on the marduring the last few years in un cedented numbers, the receipts on Chicago market for Monday, Dec-being about 122,000 hogs. The t two weeks of December saw the gest deliveries of hogs in the his-of the United States. Too big a entage of these hogs are ligh unfinished, which means th

t is to decrease the total ds of pork produced.

ring the first nine months of this 372,000 more hogs were martin the United States, but about Undoubtedly these conditions will have a big effect on the number of sows that will be bred this fall for next year's market. Denmark and Ireland are also feeling the pressure of comparatively high-priced feeds.

"This situation," stated the packer, "Is of immense interest and importa"Is of immense interest and importa"Is a sudden jump in grain prices, year a sudden jump in grain prices, s of immense interest and importe to Canadian farmers and pack-

Radio Questions Answers

Write to Radio Editor, care The Advertiser, about your Radio problems-how to overcome your troubles, good hookups to use, in fact anything that you would like to know authoritatively about in connection with building, setting up, operating or buying Radio sets. Mr. C. H. Langford, Radio Inspector, has joined The Advertiser Radio Department, and will give personal attention to the answering of questions about all or any of the interesting things that make up Radio. As many as possible of questions and answers will be published each Saturday on the Radio Page.

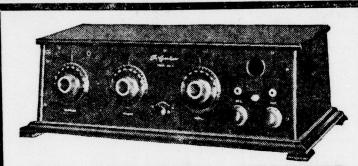
grain and big hog production; this year a sudden jump in grain prices, with consequent prospective reducwith consequent prospective reduction in breeding operations in the United States; high cost of production in countries like Ireland and Denmark, that have 10 import a considerable proportion of their feeds; and a slackening of breeding in Western normal quota of hogs, properly nanaged hog production will be prolitable to farmers. If farmers and should induce hog producers in Cansala. anaged nog production will be pro-able to farmers. If farmers and ckers pull together they should be de to make another considerable



et in the ordinary matchbox. The tiny coil is made of 30 feet of No. 36 wire. With this tiny set the youthful builder has been able to pick up roadcasting programs about Australia.

duction is perhaps a safer policy than it was last year when everybody was feeding cheap grains. Probably sows kept as breeders never were better DISCUSS DISEASE PREVENTION.

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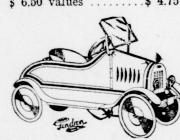
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STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

# CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS REMAKE LONDON

Christmas of Fun With Busy Stores and Happy Crowds Invades London--Faces Brighten, Cares Fly -- Santa Is Coming in Earnest This Year.

> By OLAF RECHNITZER. Illustrated by H. B. West.

Downtown shopping districts these days present a vivid, metropolitan spectacle. Streams of humanity pour tumultuously through streets and surge in seemingly never-ending throngs through London's stores. It is a good-natured, jostling crowd. For everybody is animated by a spirit that kindles good cheer and fellowshipthe spirit of Christmas.

Christmas shopping crowds are much alike the world over. But in the swarm of nightly shoppers this season there is a distinguishing feature that sets them apart from the crowds of previous years. Everybody is actuated by a dominant impulse. They want to buy useful things. They want to buy wisely, economically and yet lavishly. As one merchant expressed it "Utility is the thing. People are buying a

lot, but everything they buy is useful. Luxuries, except with a privileged minority, are practically taboo. Unless an article serves a truly useful purpose it is hard to sell."

This new-found enthusiasm for the utilitarian is the season's all-pervading note. Every body is bent on purchasing worth-while things. Merchants, of course, were the first to diagnose the shopping temper, for their shelves are jammed with "all wool" merchandise. Baubles and gew-gaws have been consigned to the rear.

When you catch the spirit of the great shopping festival, the jocularity of the throng, the glamor and excitement of mingling with it, Christmas buying becomes a thing of subtle appeal which may induce you to part with more of your hard-earned allowance than you instarted out with every intention of limith , her arrival. expenditures to \$50. But the shopping fever g. her and she spent more than \$300. There are year taken on a tremendous impetus. Ten years thrusands of others to whom the fascination of ago compacts of powder, rouge, purse-size flacons sistible.

#### Bread-and-Butter Gifts.

is likely to be one call for a substantial, durable, the Christmas trade. bread-and-butter gift-something that comes son the call is not for one or two such gifts, but for dozens. Women's coats, stockings, lingerie and all varieties of men's furnishings are predominantly favored. According to a department store supervisor, whose first name is Bill, the demand for homely garments was never so great.

"We're selling all kinds of coats, bathrobes and blankets," Bill told the writer. "Our customers are not buying haphazardly. In fact, they're haggling more this Christmas than they ever did before. They don't grudge the price if the value is there, but the value must be sound or they won't take it.

"Our blanket department is rushed to death. Don't get it in your head that women are buying blankets as bed coverings. They're buying 'em

The head of the sheeting and blanket section corroborated Bill's statement.

"A woman's coat forty-eight inches long can be made from a blanket sixty by ninety inches," she said. "You can walk into almost any shop today and find a woolen blanket that will make a good looking coat. Some are rich, warm browns suitable for brunettes. Others are slate gray with a very smart looking black graduated stripe at the bottom. Young girls' coats can be made from a steamer rug sixty by eighty inches. You know there is a vogue this winter for tartan plaid topcoats, and they can't be too bright in color. Rugs, black or dark blue, are nice for

#### Utility in Novelties.

On all sides you see the same disposition



the way, there are some fascinating novelties available this Christmas. Haberdashers are showing remarkably fine striped ties for men with tobacco pouch to match. Scarfs and handkerchiefs of like complexion are being sold in sets. W. F. Boughner, Watson's and other shops catering almost exclusively to the male gender imported a number of these novelties as an ex-

Christmas buying in drug stores has this were considered the most luxurious of luxuries. Now they are regarded as primary necessities. One wholesale drug firm is said to have disposed On everyone's Christmas shopping list there of three tons of face powder to local retailers for

Made-in-Canada toys are another line listed in down to rock-bottom practicality. But this sea- the category of necessities that have suddenly sprung into popular favor. The toy department of London's largest department store is one of

the variety of Canada-made playthings there is amazing. In the afternoons children flock to to wait on another customer, a woman, and the "toyland" in droves and the heterogeneous array of multi-colored devices on the counters never fails to bring shrieks of delight and boisterous place becomes bedlam. Tiny tots scurry from mother." counter to counter, feasting their eyes on things dear to the hearts of children. Grown-ups, too, take delight in a tour of "toyland." There the in which there is an element of personal pleasure watched her go with a smile. that cannot be denied.

#### Stranger Buys Doll.

The writer confesses to a strong fascination she had given him. for "toyland." He remained there an hour or more watching the people and inspecting the mechanical playthings. During that time a white-haired old woman, shabbily garbed and bearing lines of suffering on her withered brow, the clerks was talking about his "experiences." came in. She wanted to get something for her

then, apologetically: "Something not expensive."

The clerk showed her a flaxen-haired "mama" She wanted a "cheap" doll.

The genial salesman took the cue and brought out a celluloid doll worth fifteen cents. But the old lady didn't like it. She had her eye on a china doll and asked how much.

"Seventy-five cents," said the clerk. It was too much. The prospective customer

had just fifty cents. She looked around crest-

the most colorful sights the season affords, and fallen. Her grandchild would so have liked that china doll. Just then the clerk was called away old lady leaned uneasily against the counter, a pathetic little figure in a coat too big for her. Two minutes later the clerk came back, wrapped manifestations of admiration. By 4 o'clock the up the china doll and gave it to "somebody's

"You can have it for nothing," he said.

too dismayed to give thanks, and walked joy-

that incidents like this are not uncommon. They contrasted with the businesslike methods emgo to show that the spirit of Christmas will ployed by the married.

Over in the men's clothing department one of

#### Women Are Buyers.

"At least half our customers now are women," "I would like a doll," she told a clerk. And he was saying. "They come in to buy for their husbands, fathers and sons. Yesterday a young girl came in with her father. She saw a golddoll, but the old woman shook her head regret- headed cane that she thought would please him fully. The clerk hadn't quite understood her. and instructed me to charge it and send it up to the house. But the father overheard her and put his foot down on it.

> "'For the love of Mike, Gladys,' he said, 'if you're going to buy me something get something useful. Do you think I'm going to pay the bill for an expensive cane?"

Every merchant communicated with ex-

imagine. During the shopping season regular trade is nil and the volume of Christmas sales must therefore be enormous to come up to dealers' conception of success. Whether business exceeds their expectations or not rests almost entirely with London women. Ninety per cent of Christmas shopping is done by women, and on them depends the measure of profit enjoyed by every merchant in the city.

Today making up Christmas lists has become almost as perfunctory as making laundry lists. But there is an increasing tendency to purchase out-of-the-ordinary presents-presents that show thought and consideration in the purchasing. It is inevitable, of course, that Tom, Dick and Harry shall receive the usual neckties, handkerchiefs and socks. Betty is put on Mary's list and Mary on Betty's because both hesitated to the impulse this year is to give more as the heart prompts and less as convention dictates.

This tendency is reflected in the already spectacular sale of books as Christmas gifts. A good book is a permanent rather than a fugitive satisfaction. It is a gift suitable for either sex and for all ages. Properly chosen, it expresses the discrimination of the giver and gratifies the taste of the receiver. It is neither prohibitively expensive nor meanly cheap. It can be sent to the distant friend, even through the Christmas mails, with little danger of loss or damage.

#### Buy Conscientiously.

In clothing, footwear and toilet articles, as in books, this spirit is pronounced. Shoppers are buying conscientiously, taking great pains to buy essentially useful things and selecting articles that match up with the personality and requirements of those for whom the gifts are intended. Some of the smaller stores, with limited assortments, are inclined to brand the ultraparticular customer as "finical." But it is nevertheless a laudable trait because it means that Christmas giving will be productive of greater satisfaction and happiness this year than ever

The joy of shopping, of breathing the atmosphere of holly and mistletoe, is only exceeded by the thrill of intermingling with crowds and inquiring into habits and inclinations of the The old lady accepted the proffered parcel individual shopper. It is curious to watch serious young men selecting articles for their selecting gifts for the youngsters becomes a duty had been listening to the old lady's remarks, observe the finger acrobatics of a young woman seeking an appropriate gift for an exacting beau. "Poor old dear," she said as the clerk handed The way the man behind the counter distin- belp to make the great day one of merriment her twenty-five cents change from the dollar bill guishes the married from the unmarried customers is by the mental anguish and indecision The manager of "toy-town" told the writer of the latter in choosing gifts for their fiancees

"Married people usually have at least a vague



to date. Each desired to point out, however, that "but with inexperienced single people, especially Yuletide custom is not all velvet, as many people if their intended gifts involve much sentiment, our clerks frequently have to listen to intimate details of the beloved one's life as well as act as

#### Wanted All Orange.

"A girl came in this morning wanting something for a young man. I suggested almost everything in the shop. Finally she decided on an orange scarf, orange tie and orange handkerchief. She said orange would go well with his complexion. I had the orange scarf, but didn't have the orange tie and handkerchief, so

"Women select bright and gaudy colored articles for their men friends and relatives as a rule, but the men themselves prefer the more sombre hues. I am ashamed sometimes to have to sell scarlet and yellow neckties to women

Many, he added, pride themselves on their aptitude for giving distinctive gifts. To illustrate his point he showed the writer a list of gifts belonging to a wealthy customer. It was neatly typewritten on business stationery and

John, \$5,000 insurance policy; Mrs. --steel blue silk bag as per Woman's Home Companion; Florence, subscription to Good Housekeeping; Helen, set of Dickens works; Babe, camera, \$15 to \$25; Douglas, radio (not more than \$75); Mrs. ---, Christmas dinner and toys for children; Jim ----, suit, overcoat, socks, underwear, shoes, shirts; Hawkins, 100 Havanas; Mrs. ----, plant; Mrs. ----, plant; Mrs. ----, plant; office, 16 turkeys; Bertha,

"That isn't extraordinarily distinctive," the merchant observed, "but it shows the systematic let their wives make out the lists and do the shopping, but occasionally male citizens insist on doing their own shopping without advice or

With holly adorning the shelves and tinselbedecked windows beckening cordial welcome, the stores of London today radiate comfort, hospitality and not a little beauty.

#### Heavy Business.

Grocery stores have done a heavy Christmas business this week, eclipsing even that of the table specialties, and all the good things that and rejoicing are being disposed of in wholesale quantities. But the Christmas shopping carnival proper does not really begin until Monday next. Then it is that citizens, remembering little incidentals forgotten in the turmoil and rush of early shopping, start their second tour of the city's shops.

Early this week the retail storekeepers augmented their staffs for the Christmas buying. University students, men out of permanent work and young girls are now laboring until late each night catering to the increased needs of the buying public. Book stores which specialize in Christmas cards have employed many temporary hands. The demand for Christmas cards receives added stimulation each year and the 1924 crop surpasses all other in quantity.

There is every indication that the Christmas turnover will exceed that of 1923 by a substantial margin. Last year business was depressed, but today people seem to be ready to spend their money without stint so long as full value is received. Prices generally are slightly under what they were last year, and it is wonderful what one may buy for the children with very little money. One citizen went into a local five and ten cent store with a dollar bill and came out with three dolls, a teddy-bear, two rattles, a rubber elephant, one pound of candy

A decade ago, when war clouds hung oppressively over the world, Christmas shopping had ost much of its exuberance and good cheer. Succeeding Christmases were equally depressing. Today one sees a revival of the old-time spirit, the raillery of the shopping throngs, the glowing good-fellowship of clerk and customer alike. That is why shopping during the gay Christmas season of 1924 is a tonic which few citizens can



CHEERY MESSENGER OF CHRISTMAS STARTS FOR LONDON

### T.P., M.P., LAYS A WREATH ON TOMB OF CANADA'S SON

Veteran Journalist-Parliamentarian Pays Sincere and Heartfelt Tribute to Late F. C. Wade

HEN F. C. WADE, K.C., agent-general for British Columbia in Great Britain, died in London last month, the Dominion of Canada lost an out



standing son. He was an expert publicist and for recreation wrote letters to the London Times. His early training as an editorial writer on the Toronto Globe, the Winnipeg Free Press and the Van-

couver Sun made writing almost second nature to him and many an English magazine and newspaper carried short articles on Canadian subjects from his pen.

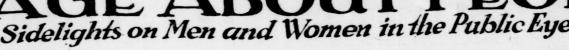
And now that he is gone, Englishmen with whom he came in almost daily contact miss old. him keenly. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., father of the British House and dean of journalists, has publicly paid his tribute to the late agent-general in the London Times, a tribute which is one of the most unique compliments ever paid to the work of a Canadian official.

"Fred Wade dead," writes T. P .- "that delightful figure with the round, jolly, quizzical and, above all, good-natured face-active every moment, ubiquitous, bringing with delight all his friends together, working out everything that might lead to the benefit of British Columbia, and then in his few hours of leisure tramping through all the haunts of literary London; he could tell you something of the haunts of Charles Dickens, but equally well of the haunts of Ben Jonson or William Shakespeare. Above all cults of great Englishmen was that of Gen. Wolfe; he tracked down every trace there was of the general who won Canada for us; he was always insisting on doing honor to the gallant soldier who died so nobly at the end of the world-resounding victory.

"Fred Wade was a brilliant, all-round man, and he had that variety of profession which belongs to the Transatlantics, for he was a journalist, a lawyer, a politician, an official. Wherever there was a difficult job Fred Wade was sent to deal with it; such, for instance, as in the region of Yukon at the moment when the Klondyke discoveries of gold brought all the adventurous and rough elements of the world which a mining camp always invites. He had tact as well as courage; above all, he was one of those men who are loved by everybody at first sight. He devoted himself to his duties as agent-general for British Columbia with a zeal that perhaps helped to shorten his life. He actually lived in a small and modest flat at the top of the offices of British Columbia in Regent street. There lived with him his small family of wife and one daughter-he had a son in Canada-two devoted women and as lovable as he



# A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye





# Young Canadian Cadet

Question of , 'When Do We Eat?" Seemed to Have No Solution

N 1918 at a large aerodrome in the British jurists is Adjutor Rivard. Yet to several mil-Midlands, it was found that it took too long lion Canadians, even his name is unknown. for the several hundred officers and flightcadets to be served at lunch, and therefore a cafeteria was put into operation. The Duke of York was a member of the mess and sometimes invited his younger brother Princ: Henry to spend the week-end with him.

Shortly after the new :ule had been introduced, Prince Henry, who at the time was a cadet at Sandhurst, came up to Cranwell to stay with his bro-

ther for a day or two. They came in together for lunch and went over to the long tables running across the centre of the mess to help themselves to whatever happened to be on the bill of fare that day. A naval commander, who happened to be visit-HON. MARGUERITE SHAUGHNESSY, charming daughter of the late Lord Shaughnessy, who a few days ago acted as sponsor at the launching of the new Canadian liner, "Princess Marguerite", which will be an important addition to the vessels plying on the Pacific coast. ing Cranwell, arrived at the table simultaneously with the two brothers, and all three halted

about a foot away.

The brothers waited for the Laval commander to help himself first, because he was senior in rank, whereupon the naval commander smiled, looked embarrassed, but did not do so, and for some seconds all three stood there looking most uncomfortable. To their obvious relief a Canadian cadet, who, strictly speaking, should not have been on that side of the table at all, finding that for some mysterious reason the three people in front of him had suddenly become incapable of movement, squeezed in front of them, picked up a plate, and marched off with it.

Royalty and ranking officer exchanged tolerant grins of relief, and, grabbing a plate apiece, proceeded to the business of luncheon.



By His Own Confession, Captain State Well-Known Canadian Lecturer, Delivered a 17-Year Address

APTAIN STATE is the well-known Canadian lecturer who during the war had the unique distinction of recruiting a whole battalion himself. He was lecturing in London on one occasion when a man, looking as if he had never heard of prohibition, staggered down the aisle and, seating himself in the front seat, asked: "Would you tell me how long you have been lecturing?"

"About seventeen years," was the reply. "Well, I think I'll wait, because you should soon be through," the illuminated one remarked.



MONGST many good stories told by M A Norma Talmadge, film star, is one concerning a somewhat down-at-heels individual who applied for a job as a "super" at a studio where

she was rehearsing. As it happened, the producer did want a super just then, but he was somewhat dubious as to the

applicant's capabilities. Looking him up and down he asked: "Are you an actor?"

"I am," was the reply. "Ever had any experience of acting without

audiences?" "Acting without audiences," answered the

seedy one sadly, "is responsible for the unhappy position in which I find myse:f to-day."

### SWEET, COOLING SEWER

A MONGST a number of good golf stories told by the famous professional, James Braid. is one concerning a crusty old gentleman, gouty as well as golfy, who happened to be playing over a course through which, in front of a green on the outward and inward halves, there ran a fine, clear crystal brook.

On the way out the old gentleman had a beautiful shot as he approached the brook, and had the great pleasure to see the ball sail across and land on the green opposite.

"Beautiful course," he remarked. "How glorious it is to have such a sweet, cooling, crystal stream running through a go'f course."

On the way back, the old fellow had the misfortune to put his ball into, instead of over, the stream, whereupon he lashed out with this volley of vocables:

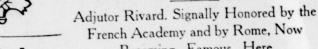
"Who the deuce could play on a course with a sewer in the middle of it?"

#### SHELVING A SAINT

FOR over three centuries a certain Brazilian regiment has been under the patronage of Saint Anthony, who has appointed its honorary colonel to commemorate an action in which the regiment distinguished itself. The salary at tached to the rank was paid to the Little Sisters

of the Poor. The present minister of war, however, does not consider that Saint Anthony is worth his salary, and has come to the conclusion that it is time that the appointment and the salary should cease. But the economy had to be effected decently and in order, so the following communique was issued and has been causing much amusement in Brazil:

"Colonel Saint Anthony, of Padua, of the Regiment, having completed three centuries of service, is now gazetted General and placed on



Becoming Famous Here Solved Prince's Problem WHEN a Canadian is internationally famous, he must be well-known from Victoria to Halifax. But this does not happen to be the exact truth in one case at least. One of the most widely and justly noted of Canadian authors and

NOTED CANADIAN AUTHOR

YET HE'S ALMOST UNKNOWN

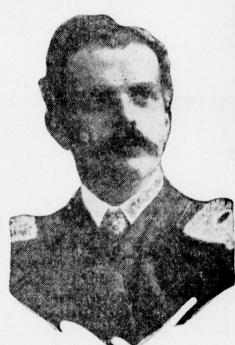
In French literary circles, his reputation is as outstanding as that of almost any living Canadian or American writer. He is the author of seven volumes. He has been signally honored by the French Academy, a rare thing for a Canadian. His book, "Chez Nous," was "Couronne" by that body of intellectual immortals and awarded a notable prize. His writings, all in French, have been read from one end of that country to the other. They have had an amazingly large circulation in the province of Quebec, but up until a few weeks ago they were practically unheard of in other parts of Canada.

He has made an intensive study of the French language as it is spoken in Quebec, and a number of his works deal with this. They include "L'Art de Dire," "Le Manuel de la Parole," "Bibliographie du Parler Français au Canada," "Eti les sur les Parlers de France au Canada." As well as "Chez Nous," he has written "Chez Nos Gens" and "La Liberte de la Presse."

His efforts in the line of fiction are written in a simple and direct style. In "Chez Nous," for instance, they are short vignettes of the ordinary life of the very ordinary people, little slices of life reproduced with a vividness that no camera could ever equal.

But Adjutor Rivard's reputation is not solely literary He is an outstanding leader in the law in a province which is famed for its lawyers. In 1921 he was made a judge of the court of the King's Bench in Quebec. He is in addition an educationist, the professor of French elocution in the faculty of arts at Laval University, and professor of international law in the faculty of law. For his services Rome made him a chevalier of the Order of St. Gregoire. Adjutor Rivard, then, is a Canadian who has been salected by two foreign countries as a man deserving the highest awards while still practically unrecognized by eight of the nine provinces in his own country.

Born in 1868 in the village of Rochelle, he was educated at the Quebec seminary and at Laval University. He holds the degrees of



Adjutor Rivard

master of arts, "docteur en lettres" and "docteur en droit." He is the founder of the "Societe du Parler Francais" and director of "Le Parler

#### At Last, in English

CANADIANS who read only English now have an opportunity for the first time of familiarizing themselves with his work. The late W. H. Blake, whose translation of "Maria Chapdelaine" stands out as a milestone in Canadian literary history, completed an English version of "Chez Nous" just before his death. Critics already hail it as a work of most unusual merit.

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, formerly lieutenantgovernor of Quebec, played a large part in bringing the work of JudgeRivard to the attention of the other Canadian provinces. On one occasion when W. H. Blake came to lunch with him and discuss a possible change of title, they became so wrapped up in their subject that the luncheon appointment drifted on into an all-afternoon session, continued as a dinner, and then stretched on through the greater part of the evening.

When the publication date of the book was approaching, W. H. Blake dropped into the offices of the house in Toronto which was bringing out the book. He sat in the office of one of the heads of the firm with a group of its chief executives around him. He held the manuscript in his hand, but he knew its every word so well that he did not need to look at it while reading. In a firm, clear voice, he gave the last story in the book, a few hundred words on the death of a simple old habitant of a passing generation, pere Anselme. A number of his listeners were frankly weeping as he finished. Blake stood up, shook hands, and left to make a short trip to the Pacific coast. He never returned. Two weeks later a wire came bringing news of his

"I'VE just had my watch mended an' it'sh shtill "Why, wha'sh matter with it?"

"It's pointin' to noon, an' it'sh midnight."

IT must be almost as hard for the soldiers of China to tell what army they belong to, as what they are fighting for .- Portland Evening Express and Advertiser.

# Hundreds of Manufacturers Led by One Canadian Child

ston, Ontario, is Just About the Champion in Slogans

HE amalgamated ice cream manufacturers of this our great dominion and of the republic to the south have been girding up their apron strings and preparing for industrial battle. They, like every other collection of business men, are fighting for trade, and their white-coated, white-aproned ranks are being led by a little child.

This little child is Miss Edith Ashcroft of Kingston, Ontario, at the top of her class at the collegiate and as bright as a new dollar. The county records show her to be fourteen years

The battling these days is being done through



Miss Edith Ashcroft

explain, one of the most helpful aids in this kind of a campaign is a slogan. A good slogan may win the day and a bad one may lose it. So the heads of the ice cream businesses of nine provinces and some forty odd states went out into the highways and byways and offered one thou-

They received 110,000 contributions, and from this avalanche of brain waves they picked the

was vaguely described as "somebody away up Miss Edith Ashcroft, of King- north in Canada," but few of the association's members realized that they were indebted for the idea to a veritable youngster.

This is not the first time that Edith Ashcroft has substantially fattened her bank account by means of these slogan contests. She can be considered a candidate for the championship. On two previous occasions, commercial concerns conducting continent-wide searches of this nature have awarded her the laurels.

Miss Ashcroft has a thorough-going system of working out a trade symbol. She jots down mentally all the famous slogans she can think Next she considers the varying features of the product which she desires to glorify at the nent and boils down her synopsis of its outstanding characteristics to a phrase of five or six words. That is her whole secret.

As her photo shows, she is not the younger flapper type. Even bobbed hair seems to have no charm for her. She is wrapped up in her studies. \*

She is the daughter of Dr. Robert Garside Ashcroft and Dr. Edna Earle Ashcroft, of Kingston, Ontario, and when she successfully concludes her course in the collegiate institute of that city, she will go on and seek further honors at Queen's University, meanwhile, if possible, garnering in a few slogan contest prizes by the way.

One of the ice cream producers presented her photograph to a group of his brother pure food experts. "Study it," he said, "but don't let it fall into the hands of any of the college professors, Philadelphia lawyers, learned psychologists, cross-word puzzle experts, Martian scientists, students of revolution, doctors of law, or mah jongg experts, for very one of them would feel like walking out behind a barn and kicking himself in the slats, biting himself in the arm and barking like a dog."

And that-whatever it may mean-represents the attitude of the ice cream industry of the American continent to Miss Edith Ashcroft of away up north in Canada.

# IF ONE DOG IS PLENTY

ONCE a dancer, always a dancer, does not apply to Mrs. Vernon Castle, lately returned to England. She declares that she has absolutely given up her dancing, and she seems to mean

Meanwhile, she is not living in idleness. She

# WHAT ARE THIRTY-TWO?

possesses nine horses, thirty-two dogs and twentyeight birds, and these take some looking after. They influence her life so greatly, in fact, that she never wears lace dresses lest her thirty-two dogs should tear them to ribbons, while she never wears the fur of domestic animals lest her own domestic animals should feel hurt.

kington's first experience. 'Well, there we sat," remembers Don, "neither of us knowing what to Finally I gave up in despair and made made out beforehand."

my exit with more speed than grace. Oh, I wrote the interview all right, but ever since I've been a firm advocate of a list of questions THE folks that never get farther than the back

Sponsors the Latest of Canadian

Liners

**DURING AN INTERVIEW** 

ON MARQUIS, playwright, humorist, author,

on a New York street corner where he can lean

against the lamp post in perfect comfort. To a

charming young lady journalist who waylaid him

at home surrounded by his daughter Barbara, a

pet dog, and golf sticks, he explained why he

doesn't like interviews. Marquis has never for-

Booth Tarkington, a practically unknown young

man from the west whose first play was being

produced on Broadway. It was also Mr. Tar-

He was a cub reporter assigned to interview

gotten the embarrassment of his first one.

poet, is an adept at avoiding interviews.

The only place where he grants them is

LAMP POST NECESSARY

row in a church are usually the ones who get right down in front at a movie.-Lansing State Journal.

# He's a Magnet for Cartoonists



IS HONOR, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Col. Henry Cockshutt, has long been a noted Canadian for a variety of reasons. He has been mayor of Brantford, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association and commander of an overseas battalion. During his period of office, Government House has made many new and important contributions in the cause of international and interprovincial good-will. But it remained for a small group the cause of prominent Canadians in an effort to decide which one lent himself most readily to faces of prominent Canadians in an effort to decide which one lent himself most readily to cartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, W. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, W. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, W. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, W. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, W. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, W. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, W. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, w. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, w. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, w. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, w. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, w. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, w. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet, w. F. Maccartooning. They began with Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet of the Premier King and the Premier King and others of the Dominion cabinet of the Premier King and the Premier King and the Premier King and th

# He's a Likeable, Slangy, Wild Man —the Life of the Legislative Party

Dick Burde, M.P.P., B.C.'s Roaring Political Humorist, Calls Attorney - General "Alex" and Shouts "Attaboy, Tom," as His Friend Addresses the House-Represents "the Lumbermen, the Miners and the Bootleggers," He Says

E prefers to be called Dick Burde, but he is done. No one likes to be held up to ridicule sometimes referred to in the newspapers and that is an art of which he is a past master. as 'Major Richard J. Burde, M.C., Soliter-Independent member for Alberni in the B. C.

Legislature." and with good reason, for he is liable at any time to challenge the speaker's ruling, thus holding up the business before the house.

This year owing to the infinitesimal majority with which the government is trying to carry on, Major Burde's sallies are being received with great apparent enjoyment by the occupants of the government benches. "Watch him dance to the tune of the member for Alberni," saic. the Hon. R. H. Pooley, new leader of the opposi other day; "The member for Alberni will play tect the interests of my friends the lumbermen. a tune that sounds something like beer, and

Dick Burde is absolutely no respecter of perhave passed without delay. Burde rose and law was passed, though it has not yet been launched out with long rambling speech about put in force. everything and nothing, and when the attorney general suggested he was out of order, he answer "Well, I'm going to speak, order or no order. and I'm going to keep right on talking till six

Seeing there was no help for a the attorney general moved the adjournment and Burde said haps verging on his middle fifthes-as he de jubilantly, "All right, Alex, I second that mo clared in the House the other day that he .old tion," and sat down amid the smales of the op papers on the streets of Winnipeg forty-tour

position members. Dick Burde is the sort of individual for whom France, and he was almost centinually in the area of hostilities until he was sent to England in 1918 suffering from the effects of mustard gas, and a burst ear-drum. He received the Military Cross for gallantry in action

Returning home in 1918, he resumed the posi tion of editor and proprietor of the Port Alberni News; and at a by-election on January 11th. 1919, was elected by acclamation to represent Alberni in the provincial legislature. He was returned in 1920 and again in June of this year.

If Dick Burde were half as much of a fool as he sometimes tries to appear, it is certain that Alberni would have found some other representative ere this, but in spite of his eccentri-

His Husky Grandmother S PEAKING in 1923 on the lumbering situation,
Major Burde protested v gorously against Therefore unless he becomes altogether too the exporting of logs in the rough across the obstreperous, even Mr. Speaker leaves him alone American border, thus taking work from the Canadian working man. "I'm not afraid of American retaliation," said Major Burde. 'I'm a United Empire Loyalist. My old grandmothe. beat a bear to death with her fists. Some of these young immigrants from the old country. such as the second member for Vancouver may learn something from a 120 per cent. Canadian.

I'm over-proof." "Overproof" seems a fitting term to use ia describing the legislative wit. He has been neard tion, in an attack on Premier John Oliver, the to declare in the house that, 'I am here to pro-

the miners and the bootleggers. There can be no doubt that the member for Alberni was responsible for the passing of the sons. During the session of 1923 he wished to eight hour day law. He had been nammering delay the settlement of some measure before the away at the government for several years the House which Attorney-General Manson wished to in 1923 he wore down their opposition, and 9

Speaking against a grant for the University of B. C., Burde declared the nigher branches of education were of no use to anyone, Did Dick Burde have a university education?" was

his clinching argument. He is a tall rather good looking man, per years ago. There are people who declare ana he is a species of genius, and that if he cac war was invented, a natural born adventurer, a elected to go after it, he might actain any post swash-buckler of the twentieth century. Joining tion in the country's gift. But be is probably the 67th regiment in 1915, he was later trans- happier buccaneering for beer by the glass-his ferred to the 102nd with which he went to special crusade this year-with his -qually ricald but less imposing friend, Tom Upnil, m per member for Fernie, whose rough and ready speeches he encourages by calling out "Attaboy, Tom," to the speaker's great distress.

> CERTAIN country rector used to wait until the squire arrived before he began his service. One morning, however, he quite forgot him, and began: "When the wicked man-"Stop, sir!" said the clerk. "He ain't come

A MERICAN genius is indomitable. One of her rainmakers is being approached to try his cities, and they are legion, he does get things talents on the Desert of Sahara.—Dallas Journal.

# WITH BARE HANDS HE KILLS WOLF AND DRIVES AWAY THREE OTHERS

Ontario Man Gives Dramatic Answer to Question, "Will Wolf Attack Man?"--Hobbled By Snowshoe and Unarmed, He Strangles Wolf With Piece of Cord

> By J. W. CURRAN Editor of Sault Star

October 21, Sam and I reachthe Long Portage on the Joseph Ball, tell the best wolf story

wolf would attack a man. It has investigated several stories of alleged attacks, and none of them had ever answered freely all questions put to him, and went into minute details. We talked for three hours in the evening and then reviewed the fight There couldn't have been anything vital left uncovered.

Mr. Ball has been in the Michipicoten wilderness for over 25 years He came in to do blacksmithing with the Foleys when they were building the Algoma Central & Hudson Bay Railway. Hall is tall and square and spare, with a build that would film

1917—seven years ago. There were

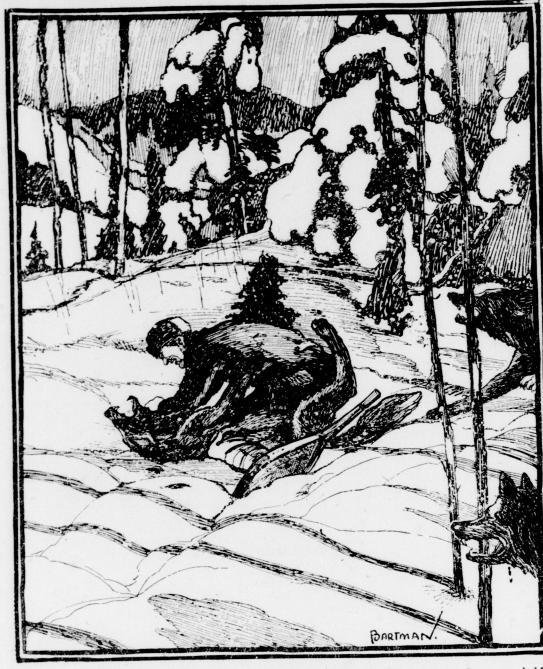
and it was after a visit of inspection at the Grace about the first of February that the encountered the world a quarter of a mile after leaving time the nearest human being was Mrs. Dyce, a mile and quarter way.

"It was ten o'clock in the morn-leaving the leaving the graves of the care was ten o'clock in the morn-leaving the leaving the graves of the care was ten o'clock in the morn-leaving the leaving the graves of the care was the loop and the cord fast.

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Surprised, Not Frightness

Mr. Ball save direct on the search term There is well than the solution of any profit and a paper trail be a shark? Compared to the search term the



"I was holding the wolf by the jowl and lower lip with my left hand and dare not loosen my hold."

would be no longer "recent possession" of a stolen car could be adduced possibly to show that it was not held in good faith.

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Would be no longer "recent possession" of a stations.

Dr. Percival Hall, president of gone through the formality of paying customs duty.

These gangs did not always work the same way. It was not held in good faith.

There was double crossing in the subject, made the following state, and what was more, I had up my mind to do my best he recent possession" of a stolen car could be adduced possibly to show that it was not held in good faith.

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Mission. That winter, Mr. his showing his teeth, his licking his this way he carried me about twelve lips-and I didn't take my eyes off feet. The brute's efforts to shake trapper's cord I carried. him for a second—that he was going himself free of my grip, while I batand a half miles south of the to attack me, I tried to get my tered him with the snowshoe I held gle him." Norwalk mine. It was in Mr. dury my left foot slipped through duty to inspect the equipment the harness, and I couldn't free my to jam his head down through the harness, and I couldn't free my to jam his head down through the harness, and I couldn't free my to jam his head down through the harness, and I couldn't free my to jam his head down through the harness, and I couldn't free my to jam his head down through the harness, and I couldn't free my to jam his head down through the harness, and I couldn't free my to jam his head down through the harness, and I couldn't free my to jam his head down through the harness, and I couldn't free my to jam his head down through the harness, and I couldn't free my to jam his head down through the harness, and I couldn't free my to jam his head down through the formality of jam his head down

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word jumped out ahead of me on the searching questions: his reply we has good and the control of the control of

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# International Car-Stealing in Montreal Broken Up By Severe New Quebec Motor Law

Insurance Companies Take Action to Stop Organized Thieving of American Cars By Montreal Gangs-Second - Hand Automobile Dealers Now Secure License and Furnish Bond

#### By GIL O'MOURNE NTIL a few months ago Mont-

real was the centre of a widespread car stealing industry. was of an international character for Americans were the victims and Canadians the purchasers. Not that the Canadian who purchased was as lucky as he thought he was in getting an American car cheap, as the sequel

will show. But this organized thieving from Montreal became so much of a menace to the American insurance companies that their representatives were instrumental in bringing about a change in the Quebec Motor Vehicles Act which was designed to protect them against the depredations of the Montreal gangs.

The affair was in some respects twentieth-century edition of the old days on the border when the barbarous and brazen Scottish kerns swooped down and lifted the Sassenach cattle. Only that in those days thieving fraternities, and, indeed ach cattle. Only that in those days the third received the theore were no customs officers to of cars in the United States for disavoid, a feature of the Montreal automobile raids carried out on American

merely of a certain make but of a certain style, a laundalet-sedan, let us say, or a phaeton-limousine; suppose you wanted it upholistered in plumbors of features. At the end of sixty days the insurance company would have to pay the loss, a dead loss, as the chances were they had been unable to trace which is not fully understood by scientists is a known fact. A woman you wanted it uphoistered in plumcolored cloth or with certain features
such as an electric cigar lighter or
skidless tires—you gave the order
to one of the agents of the gang and
within a few weeks the car was in around the wolf's neck and strane him."

Driven By Hunger

R. Ball reached for a ball of trap
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den. I never remember mass so large, or a fall of snow so completed by blotting out objects at a short distance away. I was on snowshoes, and was on the trail I had made on my regular trips. This trail was firm-hearing a sound of anything but the drag of my snowshoes when, about thirty feet away showshoes when, about thirty feet away showshoes when, about thirty feet away from me or less, a wolf came out on my trail and headed me off."

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#### Stealing Now Localized

the old cattle thieving days. For example: suppose you wanted a car not the opportunities of obtaining Ameratine was probably reposing in a the opportunities of obtaining Ameratine was probably reposing in a greatly enjoys music over the garage on the outskirts of Montreal. merely of a certain make but of a ican cars cheaply as of old and they At the end of sixty days the in- That radio music possesses pene-

proof of recognition almost impos-isible.

ways they made the customs adding accomplices. A could not prove possession in good ities their unwitting accomplices. A could not prove possession in good ities their unwitting accomplices. A could not prove possession in good ities their unwitting accomplices.

went into the customs warehouse was not easy to trace, especially R the numbers had been altered in any way. For there was no access to the arehouse to search and seek to dentify a stolen car unless there was roof in advance that the car was here. Thirty days after seizure, ot claimed, the car was declared onfiscated by the customs department. Then it was almost impossible for the insurance company or However, all this is now a thing o he past owing to the change made the Motor Vehicles Act which re as helped to hake the disposal o stolen cars more difficult and hazar-dous by discouraging the dealers handling them and by discouraging vould-be possessors from buying

### EDISON, NOW DEAF LISTENS TO RADIO

Ironical Fate Robbed Phonograph Inventor of His Hearing Years Ago

#### ENJOYS THE MUSIC

Are Many Other Similar Cases Where Broadcasting Has Penetrated the Veil of Silence

EW people know that Thomas get rid of to obtain the insurance. hearing for the past eight or He would engage a thief to take it ten years that he constructed for and would not report the loss for himself a specially tuned phonothree or four days, making sure it would not be brought back and giving the thief ample time to get it phonograph was deprived of the But in this case the thieving was of cars not cattle and it had other features which distinguished it from features which distinguished it from vainly to trace the car which by this ing in the announcement that Edison



# WOMEN and THE HOME

Plan Concert To Be Held on January 15 in First Presbyterian Church.

outstanding program is prepared by the London Male Choir for the concert which will be given mathe First Presbyterian church or Thursday evening, Jan. 15. This direction of George C. Lethbridge, is preparing to compete with the other male choirs of the domin at the great musical festival which will take place in Toronto in the spring. E. A. Crawford is presi

Gray as honorary presidents. The program which will be given Jan. 15, follows:

"O Canada"-Lavallee-Richardso T. (a) "Calm As the Night." by C Probably one of the best known of standard songs, splendidly arranged for male voices by Frank

dent with C. G. Jarvis and James

"Macushla." by MacMurrough Old familiar songs lend themselves admirably to arrangement for male voices. This is particularly so in this number as worked out by Sal

(c) "Sweet and Low," by Barnby-Dicks. The beauty of this number commends itself to every audience.

1. Solo—Arthur Blight of Toronto.

(a) "My Home Is Where the Heather Blooms," by De Koven. An

Rob Roy.

(b) "Boot and Saddle," by Granville Bautock. This is the third of a series of cavalier tunes by the splengraphy of Granville.

#### WEDDINGS

SIMPSON-CARR

rown bolivia, with American op-ossum collar and hat to match. The happy young couple will spend heir honeymoon in Port Huron and side on the groom's farm, Fourth

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#### Facts About Optometry

NO. TWENTY-ONE.

vent progress at school? Yes, the brightest child naturally, if he has an error of vision, will not succeed as he might.

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THE RESERVE AND ASSESSED OF PARTY AND ASSESSED.



"Bethlehem," which be presented in the Patricia theatre on Monday night under the direction of J. Stanley Meredith and Miss Grace Blackburn. The

with English composer, Granville and English composer, Granville Memoria from none the amplees of the women's guild of St. Paul's late English composer, Granville Memoria from Honer to the capture of the Mora from the Composer, Granville Memoria from Memoria from the Composer, Granville Memoria from Memoria from the Composer, Granville Memoria from the Composer of the women's guild of St. Paul's late the words from the Memoria from the Composer of the Mora for the

near it. Following supper, dancing was resumed.

Guests Present.

Miss Doris Auden, Miss Gwen.
Auden, Mr. Marcus Auden, Major A.
A. Anderson, Prof. Auden, Mrs. B. A.
Bayly, Mrs. A. V. Becher, Miss Marion Beck Miss Doris Belton, Mr. J.
D. K. Black, Miss Margaret Harley, Brown, Miss Helen Baker, Major Chester Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Brymner, Capt. F. C. Betts, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Arthur Brickenden, Mr. and Mrs.
B. J. G. Beucher, Capt. Stuart, Mr. C.
Bale, R.C. D., Mr. and Mrs. V. Cronyn, Mr. and Mrs. Capt. E. G. Weekes, Mr. J. A. Cowan, Capt. Chambers, Mr. J. A. Cowan, Capt.

# Social and Personal

Mrs. Braddon, Hall avenue, Windsor Miss Dorochy James of Toronto Miss Dorochy James of Toronto Miss Dorochy James of Toronto Miss Lorna Rumball arrived in the organization at her home in St. James street last night. The rooms city today from Boston, to spend the organization at her home in St. James street last night. The rooms were prettily decorated in Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rumball. Dufferin avenue.

Mrs. M. Zankin was the hostess of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bristol and Miss Mrs. Harry Looper, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Looper, Mr. and Mrs. Humball arrived in the organization at her home in St. James street last night. The rooms city today from Boston, to spend the organization at her home in St. James street last night. The rooms city today from Boston, to spend the organization at her home in St. James street last night. The rooms city today from Boston, to spend the organization at her home in St. James street last night. The rooms city today from Boston, to spend the organization at her home in St. James street last night. The rooms city today from Boston, to spend the organization at her home in St. James street last night. The rooms city today from Boston, to spend the organization at her home in St. James street last night. The rooms city today from Boston, to spend the organization at her home in St. James street last night. The rooms city today from Boston, to spend the organization at her home in St. James street last night. The rooms city today from Boston, to spend the organization at her home in St. James street last night. The rooms city today from Boston, to spend the organizat

event. Christmas decorations were used throughout the gymnasium, giving it a seasonable appearance. A great glittering Christmas tree held the center of the floor, while at one end a most realistic grate had been built to lure into the festive hall old Santa Claus himself. And he actually did appear, taking charge of the dances and making himself generally useful. Christmas greenery will be a Christmas guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hunt, Wortley road. Mr. Hunt arrived in the city last night. erally useful. Christmas greenery with touches of bright holiday red festooned the walls and marked off

cosy sitting out places. Several novelty dances featured the event. Balloons sailed above the dancers' heads for one dance, while serpentine con-

The members of the Empress Ave-

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

Mr. and Mrs. William Mottashed of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Mottashed of Detroit will be Christ-mas guests with Mr. and Mrs. A. Iven Craig, Princess avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Waller of Napanee Mr. and Mrs. Waller of Napanee are guests with their daughter, Mrs. G. H. Bartlett, and Mr. Bartlett, Maitland street, and will be in the city until after Christmas.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Blackburn, Richmond street north, entertained at a young people's party last night in honor of their daughters, Miss Connie and Miss Miriam Blackburn.

Mr. Norman Routledge of Kirksville Osteopathy college, has returned to his home and is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Routledge, Hyde Park, Miss Norma Murphy of New York city, Miss Leona Murphy of Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Mr. Cyril Murphy of Detroit will be guests with Col, and Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Hyman Osteopathy college, has returned to his home and is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Routledge, Hyde Park. Murphy of Detroit will be guests with Col. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Hyman society, acted as chief host. The committee in charge included Messrs. Street.

Rev. J. W. Pedley will again fill the pulpit of the First Congregational church tomorrow. His bright, cheery messages dispel the thickest clouds of pessimism and give the darkest clouds a silver lining.

Committee in charge included Mess Reid, Pink, Sproat, Spencer, M Guire, Towers, Johns, and Fraser.

EMPRESS MOTHERS' CLUB.

The members of the Empress Av. ouds a silver lining.

nue Mothers' Club assembled last of pessimism and clouds a silver lining.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Churchill and family of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs.

H. Fairley and small daughter, Margaret Barbara of Toronto will be holiday guests with Mrs. M. Churcheill, Wharncliffe road north.

Rev. Dr. C. C. Waller and Mrs. Waller of Huron College leave today to spend the Christmas season in Montreal. While in Montreal, Dr. Waller will attend a meeting of the board of examiners of divinity.

Miss Laura Beattie, who is attendating the Mothers' Club assembled last night at the school in a special meeting but could make no further arrangements as to the opening of the new school, which will probably not take place now for some weeks. A generous shower of books for the Victoria hospital library, and grocites to be dispensed as Christmas cheer among needy families, featured the meeting. Mrs. George Bryant was in the chair.

Miss Laura Beattie, who is attending Macdonald college, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, will be a Christmas guest with her parents. Rev. Dr. Win. Beattie and Mrs. Beattie, at the First Presbyterian manse, Central avenue.

during the evening to wish bon voy-age to Dr. Richardson, who is leav-ing shortly for Nice. Southern

Mr. Ross Burrows of Guelph will a delightful bridge this week, enterbe a holiday guest with friends in the city.

Mr. Bud Fisher of Leamington will be a Christmas guest with friends in the city.

Mr. S. S. Rogers, Richmond street north, has returned from a business trip in Hamilton.

Miss Evelyn Adams is spending the home on Dundas street for a number of friends.

Mrs. Fanny H. Pratt of Wheeling, W. Virginia, is a guest with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Mills and Mr. Mills, Colborne street north.

His honor the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Cockshutt, and the Misses Cockshutt, will spend Christmas at their Brantford residence.

Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Queen's avenue, entertained at a trousseau reception in honor of her daughter, Miss Vera Johnston, a bride-elect, this week. Mrs. William Rowe presided over the teacups in the afternoon, and in the evening Miss Stella Draper poured tea at the pretty table, attractively arranged with its cloch of cluny and madeira and centered with yellow 'mums in a silver basket. More their Brantford residence.

Mrs. Hopper K. Ridley of Windsor be. The tearoom assistants were Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Queen's av-

Mrs. Adams is spending the holiday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Seaforth.

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Mr. G. G. Merritt of Toronto was recently a guest with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mitchell and Mr. Mitchell. Central avenue.

Mr. James Thatcher of Montreal will be a Christmas guest with Coland Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Hyman street.

Dr. and Mrs. David Arnott, Queen's avenue.

The members of the Ruth Chapter, O.E.S., are holding their annual "atheme" in the Masonic Temple, on February 13.

Mr. J. Hawkins and daughter, of Huron street, have returned to theirhome after spending two weeks in New York city.

Dr. Clyde Kennedy of New York will spend Christmas spending the holiday at Mrs. A. E. Kennedy. Wortley road.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Braddon of "Rosedale," will be holiday guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Dundas street.

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and Mrs. W. H. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Blackmore, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doig, Mr. and Mrs. R. Noble. Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gammage, Miss Annie B. Steele, Miss Florence Woonton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. G. Steele and Miss Steele of Toronto will be Christmas guests with Mrs. Steele's daughter, Mrs. C. R. Eberhard, and Mr. Eberhard, Dufferin avenue.

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# WOMEN and THE HOME

By MARY

Trail He Followed Is Satisfied

In the swater is considered and the swater

cookies, some small lars of lath and jelly.

If it is for a child, you might it with ten-cent toys, each one wipped separately and attractively. For an invalid you can make uch a bag and fill it with ten or a dozen gifts, one to be pulled forth at every hour on Christmas day. These may be tiny things that cost only ten or fifteen cents each, or they may be of greater value, and may then be contributed by various members of the family who wish to gift the recipient in question.

The same idea may be carried out in a children's gift bag for Christmas.

# CHRISTMAS CLINIC TEAS CONCLUDE THIS WEEK

Party at Boyle Memorial School Ends Baby Welfare Year in London.

About thirty-five mothers and their

children attended the last baby clinic party held this week in the Boyle Memorial school. This clinic reprememorial school. This clinic represents the Boyle Memorial, Lorne avenue, Hale street, and Knollwood school districts, and has been doing important work during the past year. The Christmas clinic party was, of course, the most popular event of the year, both for mothers and children, for on this occasion they were the guests of the child welfare association and mothers' clubs at tea. After examination of the children had taken place under the direction of Miss Bertha Smith, supervisor of child welfare nurses, and the clinic doctors, the party began.

The little tots were given chairs at small tables, gaily decked with the school colors, red and blue, and aderned with American Beauty rosebuds. Roses, too, were used on the mothers' table, where afternoon tea was served. Eats for the children consisted of animal biscuits, milk and oranges, a sumptuous repast.

Assistants from the mothers' clubs of the district were: Boyle Memorial, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Tennant and Mrs. Stokes; Lorne avenue, Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. L. Goldby, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Rider and Mrs. Coates; Hale street, Mrs. J. McNiven, Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Green-lade. sents the Boyle Memorial, Lorne ave-

# DARKENED WINDOWS

for an explanation," allowed Graham
"I certainly chose an unusual way of
ingress. You see"—what in thunder was he to make the man see. "You see"—suddenly his mind began to work again; he laughed in relief—"I was testing a theory of mine." he said briskly. "I had an idea that Mr. through the window in Mrs. Hurst's

WINDSOR LONDON

Graham felt, some mysterious battle for his young mistress, and so far getting the better of Flint and of himself in his fight, appealed to him strongly. He had come to condone his outburst against Evadne on the night of the murder, butting it down to a momentary madness, produced by grief and horror at the death of his beloved master. Since that night his manner toward her had been invariably respectful, even solicitous. She represented "the family."

"You are a loval old soul. Denis."

By CORNELIA KANE RATHBONE.

He glanced round the room. Exclaimed, solemnly. "I scent an integer for Denis and himself it was trigue; I suspect an assignation. At your age, too—tut-tut! Come, now; who was she?"

Calimed, solemnly. "I scent an integer for them, and it would be for them and fight for them, and, I verily believe, you would be for them."

"And why wouldn't I?" sold Denis."

me that's all there is to look after the family now."

"You are quite justified in asking for an explanation," allowed Graham

"You are applied, inght have owned them, straight-lipped mouths below them straight-lipped mouths below them tradicted the clothes of him."

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### Peter's Curiousity Concerning The Trail He Followed Is Satisfied



# Dorothy Dix

Marriage Is Always a Gamble, But You Have a Better Chance If You Back Your Own Hunch.

A young girl wants to know if she abnegation. should let her parents select her husband for her, or if she should pick him out herself.

who is going to have to live with the man some twenty or thirty

then do man. Denis would want to know how he came to be but what: tell him some didn't ache so through how he came to but what: the situation called for explanation. He tried to maseks ago the John Graham of it. Poor dull-conventional prig, that was what he was, and never knew it. Thought knew what if was, did never been a housebreaker, some how had an adventure, noor channel what he was the was

full of little disagreeable whims and crotchets, they have so many offensive little peculiarities, they are so given to the exasperating, nagging ways they have so many little are ways, they have so many little pre judices that have to be sidestepped and so many little vanities that mus be catered to, that living with them in the close contact of daily life re quires perpetual sacrifice and self

The only thing that can make it tolerable is the love that makes you so blind to another's faults that you do not see them, and that makes their idiosyncracies dear to you instead of getting on your nerves.

Therefore the one important thing in marriage is love. It isn't what the person really is that counts; it is your mental attitude toward him or her. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and we only see virtues in those we admire.

This is particularly true of women As he passed the drawing-room door on his way out formally esare in America and England, where the sins of a scapegrace husband she girls make their own selection of loves than endure the virtues of life mates, and follow the dictates of model husband to whom she is indif

Nothing makes for domestic harmony, and the solidarity of marriage as much as for a man and woman to have the same tastes, to enjoy doing the same things, discussing the same topics, and eating the same kind of food. That is why every one has a right to pick out the kind of a wife or husband he or she wants, and why nobody can ever understand why other people fancied the particular women and men they married.

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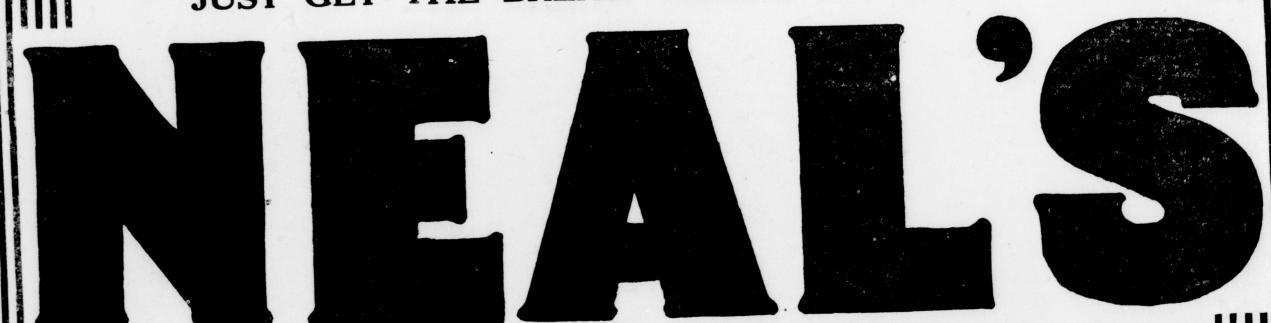
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Race Results

TIA JUANA RESULTS

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS

Beach Talk, 115 (Hurn), 7 to 10, 1 to

Associated Press Despatch New York, Dec. 19.—Owing trouble the Tia Juana results for to-

night are not available.

(Special to The Advertise: Toronto, Dec. 17.—The senior final the S. P. A. cup competition at the Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, Dec. 19.—For the sec-ond time since the hockey season champs, into camp, 4-2 eating Niagara Falls. Preston and exhibition game. It was the opening of the season here, and the Riverside lads, led by Lowrey, their good senior than the Grevs.

played in Toronto Thursday told it finish. The first period was all Lor don, and they scored two of their goals with the period about half gone, Lauder going right through on a lone rush to beat Smith from close in. Right after the face-off Lowrey circled the defence and poked the puck into the corner for a pretty goal The Greys tried hard on several occasions and got through the defence only to have Fries stop the shot. Roughens Up.

S:30, The second period saw an altogether different brand of hockey, and although each team scored, the the players using their bodies to a considerable extent. The Greys' first goal went to Brophey, who took the rubber through the entire team, drew S. J. Kemp Elected President

ious to this, Zeigler scored a pretty ne on a lone rush
The third period opened with Lon-

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# On the Side Lines

-With C. S. G. -

STEADY DOES IT.

The "Big Six" teams will have to tone down their style of play displayed in exhibition games, or they won't be able to stand the gaff of 20 group games. In fact in 20 games, reserves are going to become mighty important, and so far Preston seems to have more on the bench than any

An ex-O. H. A. official, after seeing the Stratford-London 75's mix is the Classic City, thought the going too strenuous.

Those teams ought to get together and talk it over," was his commen However, that is a trouble with hockey, or probably one of the fine things about the game. One little jab would undo all the jabbering and

Westminster rink fixed up for indoor sport will just about save the day for local basketball and baseball teams, many of which faced the prospect of disbanding owing to the shortage of floor space where not only the teams uld be accommodated, but fans as well. Western with three men's teams entered in various competitions will

bably need the floor regularly. There has been no opposition to Western using the armories by units. but unfortunately it is not always safe to assume very much or very far ahead in the case of the armories.

SHAMROCKS WON'T WITHDRAW.

There have been several private bets made that Shamrocks would not play a group schedule with the Thistles in the L. O. B. A., but would withdraw and content themselves with playing international games, exhibition in character and officially. Last night one of the members of the Shamrock team effectually muzzled this rumor when she said that they would not only best play Thistles, but in addition promised them a beating. That sounds like the right sptrit.

A PRO RAID. Emissaries of Toronto St. Pats were supposed to be in the city Thursday trying to connect with Bellefeuille. Pete, however, will line up with the Londoners in the opening game with Galt.

The pros are now paying dearly for their lack of vision of a few years back. They were mostly content to live in the present. They should have idopted a policy of carrying more reserves.

won; Dr Johnson, Beth Page, e. 1:46 3-5 Purity, El Astro also ran

HAVANA RESULTS

Wapiti, Mayor Carrel, Radiate Peace and Good Will To President of

Circuit.

After the New York Yankees lost their second consecutive world series to the New York Giants in the autumn of 1922, Col. Tillinghast

That man makes me feel like a

ference between a good loser and a bad loser is that the good loser is dishonest about it and the bad loser is honest."

So the fact that Cobb is known as a bad loser is, at least according to Col. Huston's definition, more to be admired than the men who pride themselves on being good

# **GOOD ICE SHEET ASSURED** FOR OPENING GAME IN GALT

Workout. SIGN NEW PLAYER

at Each Succeeding

Special to The Advertiser. t. Dec. 19.—Good ice for Galt, Dec. 19.—Good ice for Monday's curtain-raiser in the Big Six senior group, when the Terriers entertain the London '75's is asentertain the London 70 s is as-sured. It was much colder this even-ing and there is a fine sheet of ice at the arena. The Terriers tonight had another good workout and have Myers will meet the drivers of had another good workout and have shown improvement each time out. There were thirteen players on hand tonight and for a steady hour they engaged in a practice game, followed by shooting drill.

Myers will meet the drivers of England, France Italy, Germany and Belgium. It is thought that all of these countries will be represented in the next Indianapolis event.

Poke and

Marion Hayden, newly-elected cap-tain of the Shamrock lady basket Cross Checks hall team has been a member of the team for we years, and will be seen in action this winter in L. O. B. A. and international fixtures. Ty Cobb; Remaker of Baseball

A Bad Loser Defeat a Disgrace-Faults That Made Him-

SHAMROCK LEADER.

His Earning Power.

Huston, half owner of the America where John J. McGraw had his head-quarters, to congratulate the man-ager of the Giants on his victory. On his way out a friend stopped Huston, patted him on the back and said: "Colonel, you lost. But there's one thing they're saying about you that's worth more than winning the series—they say you are the best loser in the country. I want to congratulate you on that."

Huston thanked him, walked a few steps and turned to an acquaint.

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"That man makes me feel like a rotten hypocrite, an awful four-flusher. Good loser! That is to laugh. Show me the man who is a good loser! All of us are bad losers. We all hate to lose. It hurts us. The difference is that some of us can hide it. We are what they call the 'good losers.' Others of us can't hide it. We frankly show it. And they are the 'bad losers.' The difference between a good loser and a bad loser is that the good loser is dishonest about it and the bad loser

Terrier Seniors Looking Better 'Pop" Myers Enlisting Entries For Speed Classic at

Indianapolis.

Special to The Advertiser. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 19.—T. B. Pop' Myers, general manager of the has gone to Europe to enlist

by shooting drill.

A new face in a Terrier uniform is Moody, who played with the Bank of Montreal team in the Montreal bankers' league, and who has been located here for some time. He is a husky chap and promises to be a valuable asset to the team.

Judging from the advance sale of arena tickets there is a greater interest in hockey here this winter than ever before. The city is to have both senior and junior hockey leagues, and large entries are assured in lindianapolis by Louis Chevrolet, and driven by his brother, was a com-

and large entries are assured in each. The game is to be propered among the juveniles and time the foreigners haven't had a

the 122 cubic inch racing cars, the type to be raced at Indianapolis next year, and with a new set of younge stars replacing the veterans familia to American speed sports, she is again casting hungry eyes on the rich purse at Indianapolis.

Just before the Canadiens' first appearance at Boston, one of the hockey critics on a well-known paper there, sprang the following on the public. Mindful of the fact that hockey is in its infancy in Boston, this one still remains a toothful morsel. Here it is:

"Among the French people in Canada they have the call. Their following is tremendous. Only two lowing is tremendous. Only two generaling the foreign pilots to return to American speed courses. All Europe stopped to rub its eyes in 1921 when Murphy and Boyer, as a team, invaded the foreign circles, competing in the French grand prix. Boyer leaped into the lead at the start, and was out in front when his car broke up, and Murphy drove into first place by outgeneraling the foreign pilots to return to American speed courses. All Europe stopped to rub its eyes in 1921 when Murphy and Boyer, as a team, invaded the foreign circles, competing in the foreign circles, competing in the foreign circles are the first place by outgents of the fact that hockey is in its infancy in Boston, this one still remains a toothful morsel. Here it is: "Among the French people in Canada they have the call. Their following is tremendous. Only two players of the team, the Cleghorns, Odie and Sprague, are not of French the foreign drivers were reluctant to extraction. enter competition with them, believ



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Refitting of Old Westminster Preston North Enders, Al-Building Would Remedy Conditions.

NEED IS GREAT

London, Dec. 19. - An interesting Equipping of the old Westminster encounter scheduled for decision toskating rink on Wortley road, so as to be available for city basketball English league is that between Huddersfield Town and Preston North End. While on the face of it, there would seem to be no chance whatever for Preston, nevertheless several factors have to be considered, and one of these is psychological. Preston

The armories was ideal for the purpose but so many military activi-

can upset the dope quicker than any other team in the first division; they did so last year and they did so did so last year, and they did so a to make sure of accommodation week ago when they beat Aston Villa. Experts here recall that last sentiment against the armories being sentiment against the armories being season the Prestonians were the out-fit that stacked up Cardiff City's first defeat after the Welshmen had ridden of Western university. A good deal of controversy has been started by a roughshod through everybody, and that following this reverse Cardin went gradually down the scale, unable to recover from the humiliation.

of controversy has been started by a single organization getting the use of the armories while the applications of others are turned down. These situations have occurred with the horses ing the webbing to the post.

remove the mantle of gloom which has settled on the shoulders of their fans, for the cupholders so far have been anything but good.

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There are many basketball courts in the city, but none where spectators may be accommodated in any been anything but good.

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CONCERT IS SUCCESS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Wyoming, Dec. 19.—In spite of the icy-covered sidewalks and roads, a very fair audience was in the town hall last night for the Presbyterian concert. Several splendid tableaux and drills were given by a number of talented young ladies, while the young men's class contributed marches, dialogues and choruses. The final pantomime, "Holy Night," with a vocal obligate by Miss Mabel Travis, was very pretty. Several playlets and a number of songs by little children completed/an excellent cy-covered sidewalks and roads, a little children completed/an excellent program. Presents were distributed from a well-filled tree. Rev. J. C. Robinson acted as chairman.

MARANVILLE CLUB CAPTAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 19.-Walter "Rabbit" scars until the present issue arose. Now even the League for World Maranville, star second baseman and shortstop, today was ramed captain of the Chicago National league club.

#### Lambton Men Assist Needy

. BANTAM CROWN

"Cannonball" Martin Decisive-

ly Outpoints Goldstein in

Title Scrap.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 19.-Eddie "Can-

the world by outpointing Abe Gold-

stein of New York in a fifteen-round

would remain where it was,

Martin resorted to infighting, and drove home blows to the body and uppercuts to the chin which kept

bout at Madison Square Garden.

Special to The Advertiser, rnia, Dec. 19.—In addition Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Dec. 19.—In addition to the cash subscriptions for the Christmas cheer fund, the Lambton growers' co-operative association, through George French, their agent, has donated ten sacks of potatoes, eight sacks of carrots, nine sacks of beets, six sacks of turnips, nine sacks of parsnips, three sacks of onions and 21 sacks of cabbage, a total of 66 sacks, or nearly three tons. nonball" Martin of Brooklyn tonight became bantamweight champion of or nearly three tons.

#### JUNIOR FARMERS HOLD Boring in through fifteen rounds, the sturdy little Italian refused to JUDGING COMPETITION allow Goldstein to use his famous left jab and the hooks that carried

Held at Ingersoll Plant.

Goldstein in difficulty constantly. Crashed by the champion's swift right, he continued his aggressive

Tremaine of Cleveland re- took part, were announced today. ceived the decision over Sonny Smith of Brooklyn in the eight-round semi-final. Tremaine weighed 119½ and

has settled on the shoulders so far have been anything but good.
West Bromwich, who divide the honors at present with Notts County, have things all their own and sagregation have second division aggregation have second division aggregation have second division aggregation have she and division aggregation have she and division aggregation have been slowly, almost painfully, holding their own and generally showing a mid-season improvement.

Sunderland are expected to have an easy time at West Ham, for the Hammers appear to be going downline. In the Scottish league the Rangers, who continue to adorn the top, travel to Paisley to engage St. Mirren. The Rangers have a lead of only one point above Airdrie and five and the point above Airdrie and

# TO REFORMATOR

Allen O'Phee Is Convicted On Charge Involving Young Girl.

FRIEND SENTENCED

Chatham, Dec. 19 .- Convicted by ownship young man, was sentenced him to the title.

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pany, and in which a large number of junior farmers of Western Ontario took part, were announced today.

Juāging competition in live hogs—
Norman Down, Middlesex; Alvin Crago, Perth; N. G. McCully, Perth; Esti Dodge, Lambton; Chester Brown, Middlesex; Nelson McLachlan, Lambton; R. Worden, Perth; Ewat Jones, Oxford; George Henry, Perth;

Directors of the fact that McBraine consideration the fact that McBraine had tried to make amends to the girl for the injury he had doen her during O'Phee's trial.

The father of Thomas Fenton, 11-war-old Detroit boy, is expected here Saturday to take his boy home. The lad had been in the care of Children's Ald Society since he was taken into custody for riding on an eastbound C. N. R. train without a ticket.

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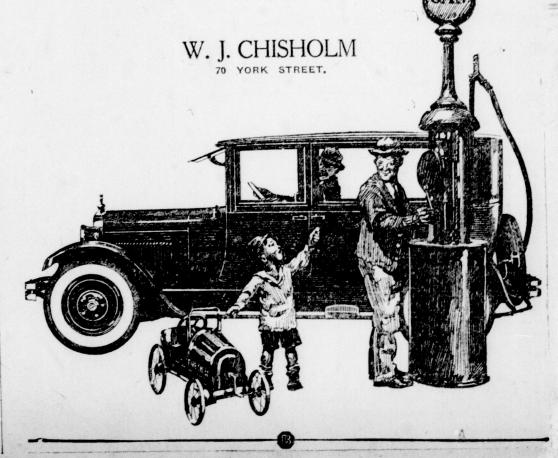
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# Toronto, Dec. 19 .- The executive of the O. H. A. at a lengthy meeting clubs, decided that probationary ce tificates only be granted to certain players who have applied for chang of residence and that these certification cates be granted conditionally on the understanding that they will not i granted any further change of res. dence next year in the O. H. A., not will the O. H. A. grant a transfe to any player on this probationar list to any other branch of the Candidan Amateur Hockey Association.

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Players On Probationary List

Cannot Change Residence

Next Year.

SESSION LENGTHY

#### MANSON'S AMENDMENT TO SENATE BILL PASSES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 19.—The legislature last night adopted Attorney-General Manson's senate reform amendment to the original resolution moved some weeks ago by R. H. Neelands, Labor, South Vancouver, calling for the total abolition of the upper chamber of the federal parliament. The vote was 28 to 14.

Mr. Manson's amendment called for amendment to the British North America act in order to prevent the senate from defeating the will of the people. It proposed that the subject sought be gained either by altering the consitution of the senate or limiting its power to reject measures approved by the house of commons.

# AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

#### SAULT GREYHOUND SIX DEFEATS FORT WILLIAM

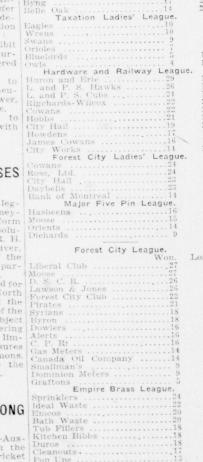
Canadian Press Despatch.
Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 19. — The
Greyhounds tonight defeated Fort
William 2 to 1, after playing a 1-to-1
tie last night. The first period was
fairly even, but in the second and
third the Sault had the edge, only
good work by Langley keeping the
score down. Campbell and Phillins
A. Tapp. score down. Campbell and Phillips scored for the Sault, and Davis for Fort William.

#### SELKIRK WINS 6 -- 1.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Dec. 19.—Selkirk defeated Port Arthur 6 to 1 here last night in the opening game of the Manitoba hockey league. The Western Canada champions led all the way, and were never in danger.

#### BILLIARD TOURNEY.

Byron Sanatorium plays the G. W. V. A. in a billiard tourney at the G. W. V. A. dugout this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The game will be a return match in a series between mattary organizations in the city.



# Iting its power to reject measures approved by the house of commons. It also expresses opposition to the appointment of senators for life. TEAM STARTS STRONG Sprinklers . Ideal Waste

Associated Press Despatch.
Sydney, N. S. W. Dec. 19.—Australia made a brilliant start in the first day's play of the initial cricket test match with the touring M. C. C. team, scoring 282 runs for the loss of three wickets before stumps were drawn for the day. Of these, Collins obtained 114 and Ponsford 110, the partnership proving most valuable after the veteran Bardsley had been caught by Woolley with only 21 runs to his credit.

The match commenced in slowing the start of the st Industrial Ladies' League.

# ON MITCHES ALLEYS

# MCCLARY LEAGUE

C. Blake 125 A. Morris 198 L. Ridley 190	118 133	93-409	By ALFRED FRANCIS
Totals 740 Dumbells S. Ashby 141 A. Tapp 130 R. McKay 136 F. Levey 186 B. Levey 102	838 136 101 151 149	774—2352 183— 460 102— 333 219— 506 111— 426	Special to The Advertiser. Copyright, 1924. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 18.—Minneapolis and St. Paul are today two seething, bitterly partisan camps, and innocent bystanders fully expect the home guards to be called out within 24 hours to guard the boundary line between the two cities. St. Paul claims that Minneapolis gave it the smallpox, and Minne-
Totals 675 Buddles- A McKay 129 A Chatten 121 J McKay 135 T. Sykes 107 B. Ryckman 100  Totals 592 Comets- Barratta 121 O. Bates 230 L. Bates 192 W. Butler 105 Low Score 100	96 155 186 231 106 774 96 161 117 153	160 — 385 183 — 455 133 — 454 121 — 359 98 — 304 695 — 1961 182 — 399 149 — 540 149 — 458	apolis, with equal heat, is telling the wide world that its smallpox came from St. Paul.  Newspapers of the Twin Cities are carrying screaming headlines and front page editorials, all of whom bitterly denouncing the city across the boundary line.  Some years ago Minneapolis and St. Paul waged a long fight over which was the larger city. Charges of enumerating names of persons in cemeteries were made by both sides and there were wholesale arrests, kidnapping of citizens and other municipal enterprises. The breach caused by this controversy seemed well on the way to healing without scars until the present issue arose. Now even the League for World Peace members are not speaking.

# required of S. E. Moody. Kevin furray must get transfer from shawa. Joseph Albert Gauthier

# PRE-CHRISTMAS TRADE IS BRISK

Canadian Creditmen's Association Submit Report Covering Week's Business.

Winnipeg, Dec. 19.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit-Halifax—Retail business, weather, not as brisk au other conditions remain

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# LABOR PARTY TO HOLD **WEEKLY** EUCHRE PARTIES

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Spectacular Advances Continue

FEATURE STREET

vances in special stocks featured today's market, which advanced vigorously until just before the close, when heavy week-end profit-taking sales for the sharp curtaiment in wire rivice to middle western and far westn points because of the sieet storms, adding was in enormous volume, the ys sales running over 2,000,000 area.

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#### Obituary THOMAS H. EWAN.

amily.
The remains were forwarded from batman's funeral home via the C. N. t. to Sarnia where interment will 7 ZONING CLASSES.

KIWANIS SERVICE. Kiwanis boys will have a special Christmas service at the Y. M. C. A

LENNOX PRESIDES.

#### Local Market

Large market baskets were prevalent account of the sudden change in weather the market was not as attended as was anticipated, and

Barley, per cwt... 1 25 to 1 25
Buckwheat, per cwt... 2 00 to 2 06
Oats, per cwt... 1 50 to 1 50
Rye, per cwt... 1 85 to 1 85
Hay and Straw: 

Honey, Wholesale: Honey, b-lb pails... 50 Honey, Retail: Honey, 5-lb pails.... Dairy Products, Retall: do. creamery, lb.... 40 Dairy Products, Wholesale:

The death of Thomas Henry Ewan, formerly of Point Edward, occurred it Victoria hospital yesterday.

Mr. Ewan was 44 years of age and was born in England. He has resided the Point Edward for a number of cears.

Wholesale to Retail:
Butter, per lb. 27
Chickens, old, lb. 26
Oucks, per lb. 25
Ducks, per lb. 30
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale
Chickens, spring. over Poultry, Alive, Whole Chickens, spring, over 5 lbs each. do, 4 to 5 lbs. do, 4 to 5 lbs. do, under 4 lbs... Roosters, old, over 4 lbs., each Ducks, spring, color-ed, over 4½ lbs... 14 ed, over 4½ lbs..
do, white, over 4½ lbs., each .....
Turkeys, young hens, over 3 lbs. each .... 14

Hogs, alive, cwt..... Pigs, small, pair ..... Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 bb, cwt.....10 00 to 12 00 Cow beef, 400 to 500 been invited to attend. Harry Multivill speak on a seasonable topic. There will be special music of songs and hymns.

FRANK JEWELL TO SPEAK.
Frank Jewell, this city, will address the Rotary club at its regular dress the Rotary club a

DAILY RECORD OF STOCK MOVEMENTS

ON LEADING FINANCIAL MARKETS

1.65

1.64

in a local store of which he is prietor. He willingly showed the police that he kept a bottle there for medicinal uses and pointed out in court this morning that he had secured the whiskey because he was a cured the whiskey because he was a other Christmas necessities were discovered to the boys and girls.

Seventy-Four Canadians Have Filed Applications For Next Hearing.

parliament approaches the applications for divorces become more n merous. Although applications a received for sixty days after the second received for sixty days after the session opens, most of the petitions are made early in order to insure early consideration. There are now 75 applications waiting for the consideration of the senate committee ou divorce. The following applications appear in this week's Canada Gazette: W. G. Reid, of Woodstock, Ont., from Martha G. Reid, of Detroit: Ruth D. E. McCrimmon, of London, from Hugh Westland McCrimmon; May Crumplin, London, Ont., from Henry Thomas Crumplin, London, England.

SUBURBAN AREA BOARD

1.70

1.69

168

167

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### ODDFELLOWS FEIF **PUZZLES COURT** LONDON ORPHANS

Santa Claus Visits Two Hun-

dred Children in Protestant

ritt, their leader.

Numerous other selections were given by the orchestra as well as by individual singers.

Speeches by D. A. Black, chairman

of Christmas tree committee, and Mr. Kelly, secretary of the Children's Aid Society, concluded a very enjoyable

Mayor Wenige who was to have

**NEW ORGANIZATION** 

When Is Whiskey Considered

diabetic sufferer.

His physician gave evidence and stated that he had prescribed the liquor for his patient to be taken in doses three or four times a day.

Counsel for the defendant argued that the man would eb unable to follow out his doctor's orders if he low out his doctor's orders if he following this was a solo by Miss (Sent in a fine so war and opened the program by introducing Mr. Hayter, who played several banjo selections.

Following this was a solo by Miss (Sent in a fine so war and opened is tributed to the boys and girls.

Joseph Brown acted as master of ceremonies in a very capable manner, and opened the program by introducing Mr. Hayter, who played several banjo selections. that the man would eb unable to following this was a solo by Miss kept liquor at his home and consequently was compelled to bring it to his store.

Magistrate Graydon reserved judgment for two days.

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Several banjo selections was a solo by Miss Grant in a fine somman voice. Scotch dances and songs were then given by Miss Flossie Paddock of this city, who is only 7 years of age.

Several banjo selections.

# Several selections were then joyed when Miss Ginsburg, elocution-ist, recited. Miss Ginsburg is also small, being 10 years old. The Harmony boys then enter-tained the audience with a few selec-tions under the direction of Mr. Mer-vitt, their leader.

WILL TALK 1925 PLANS

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The suburban area commission, which meets Tuesday afternoon next year. They have just obtained a club room for the east end members of the association on the corner of Rectory and the Hamilton road, and will be talked over and recommendations may be made along this line to the county council, which meets in January.

FIVE COMMUNITY TREES

WILL GREET SANTA CLAUS
London has five "community"
Christmas trees this year, all beaus tiruly illuminated with hundreds of colored lights.

The squad is headed by the public.

The squad is headed by the public that suburban area commission, which meets in January are community to make up, but both were willing to make up, but both were left the other was alighted the other was alighted the other was alighted.

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colored lights.

The squad is headed by the public Utilities commission community tree in Victoria park, closely followed, however, by that decorated by Sir Adam Beck at his home, Richmond street north.

Victoria hospital has also a fine outdoor Christmas tree. The list is completed by trees outfitted by Marr's and Smallman & Ingram, Limited.

tawa.

Within the association the situation is well kown, and efforts said to be futile by the heartiest of the belligerents, are being made to heal the breach. In any case the association is planning a new drive for enthus-iasm and unity and the east end club rooms is part of the scheme.

Supreme Commander May Attend Joint Installation on January 12.

Mrs. A. J. D. Lucas was elected commander of Olive Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, annual meeting, held this week. Mrs. Lucas succeeds Mrs. Heetor McFee, who will now hold the office of past commander.

The Olive Hive has an interesting program before it. The first event falls on Monday night, when a euchre will be held. The important feature of the evenin is a drawing for a jurkey, donated by Ald, John Anderson. Officers elected for the coming year are: Past commander, Mrs. Hector McFee; commander, Mrs. A. J. D. Lucas; lieutenant-commander, Mrs. M. Fritz; chaplain, Mrs. D. Moyer; sergeant, Mrs. S. Sankey; lady-at-arms, Mrs. H. Haring; sentinel, Miss E. Barnett; picket, Mrs. Charles Smith; record keeper (appointed from the head office), Mrs. A. E. Tutt; captain of the guards, Mrs. Alfred Mote; color bearers, Miss V. Lucas and Mrs. Charles Cunningham; commander's guards, Mrs. Alfred Poole, Mrs. W. Prouse; past commander's guards, Mrs. Alfred Prole, Mrs. W. Prouse; past commander's guards, Mrs. Alfred Mrs. T. Newans and Miss E. Wilkinson; chaplain's guards, Mrs. S. Bisbee, and Mrs. David Thomas.

ISSUES WRIT. W. C. Fitzgerald has issued county writ on behalf of George Nel son of London against Edward an Hanover fo rwin Knechtel of Hanover 13724.75, the amount of three promis

WOULD BE NATURALIZED. alization paper, and wants to become citizen of Canada. Mr. Roback is a years of age, and came to Canada i 1912. He has been living in London for six years. The application will be heard by Judge Macbeth next March.

SHIP TURKEYS. Turkeys have been shipped all week from Port Stanley to American cities, and, according to the exporters, more will be sent away next week.

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# Husband and Wife Make Up For Sake of Their Children

Pair Quarrelled, But When JOHN SELAK SUCCUMBS Warned by the Magistrate Take Different View.

ALL ENDS WELL

dren were taken from the wife, They friends. Departing of East End Club Rooms Will Herald Federal Election Plans.

Despite certain statements to the contrary the local Blue Boys are taking the foreleast and gentling. They blue domestic stand to be chewed at, siapped and pounded," the husband added.

"He abuses my children, strikes them until they bleed," she continued.

"They looked daggers at each other and the court was unable to patch up the domestic squabble in an amicable manner. They met face to face on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface to face on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface to face on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface to face on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface to face on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface to face on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface to face on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface to face on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface to face on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface to face to face on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface to face to face on the way from the courtroom, quarrelled again, policemen interface to face to Opening of East End Club

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contrary the local Blue Boys are taking time by the forelock and getting into organization trim for the coming federal election in June of next with all the abuse each declared with all the abuse each declared in the support that the support the children."

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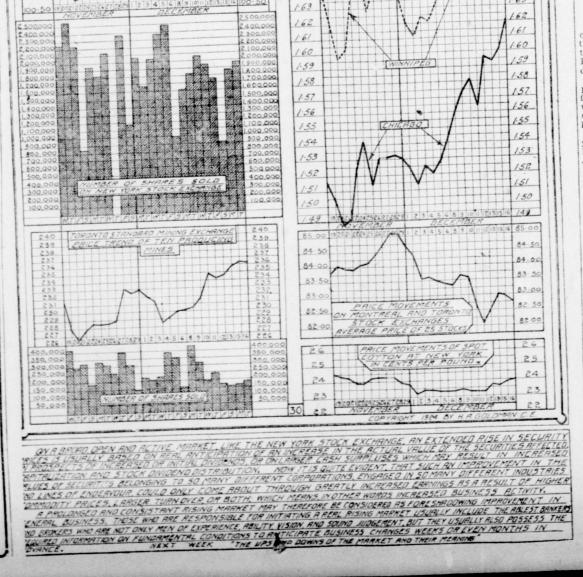


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THE MATTER of the sale of ertain Grocery Store Stock by Ed and Walter Howard, of the City of OTICE is hereby given that all pershaving any claims of demandal painst Edward Walter Howard, of the ty of Loudon, in the County of Midelesex, Grocer, are required to forward to the undersigned on or before the wenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1924, full particulars, in writing, of their claims and the nature of securities, if any, held by them.

AND NOTICE is further given that after said date the undersigned will proceed to distribute the proceeds of said sale among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that the undersigned will not be liable for the proceeds of said sale or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not then have been received by him. Dated at London this twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1924.

W. G. R. BÄRTRAM, Trustee.

53 Dundas St., London, Ont.

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE tha the voting on the above question will be held at the same time as the annua

the fifth day of January, A.D. 1925.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Head of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of London will attend at the office of the clerk of the said township at No. 110 Dundas St. on Saturday the 27th day of December. A. D. 1924, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose, if so requested, of appointing persons to attend at the polling places and at the final summing up by the clerk.

I Mary Grant Clerk of the Municipal final summing up by the clerk.

I. Mary Grant, Clerk of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of London, declare that the above notice contains a correct statement of the question to be submitted to the electors, and that if the assent of the electors, and that if the assent of the electors is obtained thereto it will be taken into consideration by the council after the expiration of one month from Saturday, the 13th day of December, A. D. 1924, the date of the first publication thereof.

MARY GRANT,

Glerk, Township of London

Notice of Application

The Caristmas Services will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church to-morrow. The minister, Rev. D. C. MacGregor. D.D. will deliver special Christmas messages at both services, speaking on "Good Will Toward Men," in the morning, and "The Caristmas Star," in the evening.

cation.

Ads. not cancelled after 10 p.m.

Ads. for morning paper must be in by 10 p.m.

Ads. for evening paper by 1 p.m.

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MARY GRANT,
Clerk, Township of London

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NOTICE is hereby given that MAY
CRUMPLIN of the city of London, in the County of the Farliament of Canada at the next
seesion thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, HENRY THOMAS
CRUMPLIN, 42 Old Bond St., London,
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on the 7:55 car from Port Stanley yesterday morning. As the train proceeded the pantograph scraped the pantograph scraped the dilagrant strangeman, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, married woman, who died on or about the second day of November, A. D. 1924, are required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, for the executor of the said deceased, on or before the 25th day of December, A. D. 1924, are required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, for the executor of the said deceased, on or before the 25th day of December, A. D. 1924, after which date the Executor of the said deceased, on or before the 25th day of November, A. D. 1924, are required to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned solicitor, for the executor of the said deceased, on or before the 25th day of November, A. D. 1924, after which date the Executor of the said deceased will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have received notice.

Dated at London, Ontario, 25th of November, A. D. 1924.

W. G. R. BARTRAM, Solicitor for Executor, 59 Dundas St., London, Ont. N. 25, D.110,29

ale": tenor solo and trio-"While All Things Were in Quiet Silence' chorus-"Sing, O Sing, This Blessed "Hozanna! Blessed Is He That Cmeth"; postlude in B flat-John N

Soloist-Miss Ulah Kennedy, Mrs. Robt. Durst, Mr. A. L. Christiani, and Mr. E. A. Webster. Organist and director-Mr. Charles

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Christmas Services

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11 a.m-"THE PRINCE OF PEACE

7 p.m.—"THE VIRGIN MARY."

SPECIAL MUSIC.

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Big Christmas Program in Song and

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Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister

Christmas Music.

11 a.m.-Choir of young worshippers

Billy Bending, violinist.

assisted by Betty MacIsaac and

Mr. Haslett will cender a flute solo

Christmas messages by the minis-

2:45 p.m -- Sunday Sch

2:45 p.m.—White Gift Sunday. p.m. — "THE PROPHECY OF

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Anthem-"Christians, Awake, Salute the Happy Morn"....Maunder Anthem-"Hallelujah Chorus"

7 p.m. Sermon—"Immanuel" MUSIC-

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3 p.m.-Bible School 7 p.m. "CHRISTS ONLY HANDWRITING

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Subject: "Simeon and the Child Jesus." Christmas Carols

Anthem: "The First Christmas Morn' Soprano Solo by Miss Myrtle Rousom 3 p.m.-Bible School. Come!

Evening Service at 7-Subject: 'Why Christ Came Into the

World." Anthem: "Sing, O Heavens" (Tours) (Arranged by Novello). Anthem: "Holy Night, Peaceful MISS MERLYN POCOCKE.

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3 p.m.-Open Session of Sunday School. Full Orchestra White Gifts to the King

Candle Light Service

of Old World Carols OLD TRADITIONAL CAROLS

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11 a.m.—"HOUSES AND AGENTS OF GOD. 7 p.m.-"God's Gift To Men. Was It Worth While?" SPECIAL MUSIC. Solo-MISS MURIEL LANCASTER. Tufts, H. Thompson, R. Kernohan. The Minister will preach at both services. You Are Invited!

A. E. M. THOMSON, Minister. GEO. WINTERBOTTOM, Org. GEO. WINTERBOTTOM, Organist.

# Anthem—"There Were Shepherds" Buck Solo—"Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" Handel Anthem—"Moon Looks Down on Bethlehem" Sanderson

Maitland Street Baptist 11:00 a.m.—Subject: "WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT ARE." Claide I. We preach Christ and Him crucified. 2:45 p.m.—Open Session of Sunday School with Special pro-REV. W. M. MACDONALD, Pastor. gram. "WHITE GIFTS FOR THE KING."

Parents cordially invited 7:00 p.m.—Subject: "MARY. SPECIAL MUSIC.-Large choir of children, with regular choir, 3 p.m.—Adult Bible Class. Study in choice program of anthems, carols and solos. Jack Parker, boy soprano, will sing.

J. Parnell Morris, A.G.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

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Maitland Street Near York St.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES HRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN 11 a. m.—"The Charm of Christmas' Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D.

3 p. m.—White Gift Sunday in the Sunday School METHODIST The Christmas Story" ...... Mrs. G. A. P. Brickenden Colborne St. Methodist Phristmas Choruses by members of Primary and Intermediate Departments.

7 p. m.—"The Spirit of Christmas" Rev. Bruce Hunter, B.A., B.D.

GRAND CHRISTMAS CANTATA 'The Christ Child'' ..... by C. B. Hawley

CHOIR OF SEVENTY VOICES.

Mrs. Lulu Thayer ...... Soprano Mr. George C. Carrie ...... Tenor Miss Gladys Richards... Contralto Mr. Frank Emeny ....... Bass. M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister. A. Stein, Organist and Choir Leader GEORGE CARRIE, Choirmaster. J. A. WHITNEY SCHERER, Organist "THE UNSPEAKABLE GIFT" Strangers and Students will be made welcome at all services.

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REV. GEO. T. WATTS, B.D., PASTOR.

10 a.m.—Men's Class,
11 a.m.—"THE BIRTH OF A KING," the Pastor.
Anthem—"Angels From the Realm of Glory"
Male Quartet—"The Snow Lay White"
Baritone Solo—"Night of Nights"

Ross Werner,
2:45 p.m.—Open session of the Sunday School. White gifts for the King.
Master Tommy Hoskin, boy soprano, will sing.
7 p.m.—"THE SHEPHERDS' SURPRISE," the Pastor,
Alto Solo—"Angels Song"

Mrs. Fred Anstie
Cantata—"The Manger Prince"

Full choir under direction of Mr. E. Werner,
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PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m.-DR. BEATTIE. Subject: "Christmas. God's Answer To Gloom. Anthem-"Gloria in Excelsis" ...... Consone 7 p.m.—A Great Festival of Christmas Music, including CAROLS—"Away in a Manger," "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "Silent Night," "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "I Saw Three Ships," "Good King Wenceslas," "We Three Kings of Orient, Are," "The First Nowell," "Shepherds Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep," "What Child Is This!" accompanied and unaccompanied.

MRS. A. SMITH, Children's Leader.

#### CHRISTMAS SUNDAY 10 a.m.—The Brotherhood. STANLEY C. HARDIE.

11 a.m.-Children's Service. Children's Baptisms. Children's choir. 4 p.m.—DR. C. W. GORDON (RALPH CONNOR) speaks on the question of the hour. 7 p.m.-"The Holy Nativity"-Biblical Christmas Cantata by choir of MINISTER'S MESSAGES:

Morning-"THE CREED OF THE ANGELS" Evening-"HALF TRUTHS."

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Wortley Road and Bruce Street

Solo—"Thou That Tellest"  Carol—"In the Fields With Their Flocks Abiding"  Harp Solo—"Schone Erinnerung"	Farn
Anthem—"Song of the Magi". Soloists, Mrs. Trout, Misses McCullough, McEvoy, Grigg and Messrs. and Kester	Paterso
Solo—"Nazareth" Mr. T. Nichol.	Gouno
EVENING CAROL SERVICE. Organ"Herald Angels"	Dinel
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Solo—"Birthday of a King" Organ—"Christmas March"	Merke
Organ—Offertory Anthem—"Break Forth Into Joy" Quartet—"Arise, Shine" Mrs. T. Trout, Miss A. Grigg, Messrs, F. Kester and R. Paterse	
Organ—Offertory	. Barret

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CHRISTMAS CANTATA—"THE NATIVITY."
PART 1.
Introduction—Organ.
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2. Baritone Solo—"Behold the Years."
3. Chorus—"Hark, the Harps.
4. Tenor Recitative—"Bethlehem."
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5. Chorus—"Rejoice Greatly."
6. Duet, Tenor and Baritone—"And His Dominion."
7. Soprano Obligato with Chorus.
Chorus—"Peace to All Earth."
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### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH CHRISIMAS SERVICES

11 A.M.—

Prelude—"Rhapsody on Old Carol Melodies" ..... Carol—"Shepherds Now Go We" ...... Anthem—"The Angels' Song" ..... REV. J. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D.

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John Spencer Camp with some variations, of the Choral solo and Chorus—"Sleep, Holy Babe," from cantata "The Story of Christmas"

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Sermon—"THE CHRISTMAS STAR"—Rev. D. C. MacGregor. and the numerous churches, public 

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### HISTORIC ENINBURGH

A. C. Thomas, a Lobo township boy, who is travelling through the British Isles and Europe, has written a splendid description of Edinburgh, dealing in this ar-ticle with the historic associa-tions which center around Edin-burgh Castle.

By A. C. THOMAS. CITUATED upon a hilly site, the old Scottish capital of Scotland Haven, Leith and Portobello in-cluded and the whole known as

the plans for which were drawn up inimitable comedian, Sir Harry about 1770, and carried out on an orderly method, and although the reorderly method, and atthough to so far Moorfoot and the Lammermuir hills; as its symmetry is concerned, yet to me, and I think to any visitor from Canada who will take the pains from Canada who will take the pains from Canada who will take the pains to make an intelligent comparison, it seems that the architect might have avoided ruining an otherwise well planned business section by inserting short streets at right angles to the main thoroughfares, narrow and in many instances terminating in "dead ends." The castle stands upon a precipitous rock 300 feet high, forming the abrupt end of the ridge that rises from Holyrood, about one and a half miles distant, the thoroughfares leading from the castle to the palace, Castle Hall, Lawnto the palace, Castle Hall, Lawn-

street gardens, which divide the old and the new town. Paralleling the gardens for a distance of seven blocks is Princes street, one of the famous places of Europe, said to be

famous places of Europe, said to be unsurpassed in its picturesque situation, at once chief thoroughfare, street of business, promenade, and street of business, promenade, and less pride of the city. Extending for nearmagazine, and I was interested to

Just Wandering Around. proceed to set down an account of the things which most interested me, at the same time recalling the more salient features of historic and tra-

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sleeping lion. I climbed to the top and was repaid for the physical effort put forth in accomplishing the feat, by having brought before me a vision almost beyond de-scription. Ten miles to the west I beheld that famous triumph of science the Forth bridge, which spans the river at Queens ferry. It is designed an the ancient and simple

"Greater Edinburgh," the city could rightfully boast of a waterfront between six and eight miles, and a population of over half a million.

The original city comprised that portion extending east and south of The original city comprised that portion extending east and south of the castle, but toward the end of the nineteenth century, Edinburgh took a fresh development in the new town, the plans for which were development and the birthelp famous as

To the south are the Pentland, the

To the north of and adjoining castle, once a valley partly filled with water, are the beautiful Princes street gardens, which divide the old by and the new town. Parallelize on June 19, 1568

n ly a mile on the upper or north side learn that in 1853 it had been re del of Princes street are to be found the stored by one of my own countrymen hotels, clubs, offices and principal Sir Daniel Wilson of Toronto. But ner shops, faced by the gradens and many although it has been further cared monuments of prominent characters for, it still serves for nothing better who were numbered amongst the city's most distinguished educators, such like. There were many other scholars and writers, not the least interesting things to be seen; I acconspicuous being the Scott monu- companied the guide into the crown ment, rising above the terraces of room, which contains the Scottish

north." wanton surrender of their inde-Much more could be written of pendence, that the government of the this charming and beautiful city, day thought it prudent to remove Calton hill at the eastern end of Princes street, rising abruptly to a height of 355 feet, a 30nt-panion in a way to the hill on which is situated the castle. adorned by classical monuments, the forgotten until 1817, when a desire Riemann-Dickinson the famous Edinburgh professor of and a committee (including Sir Wal-John Spencer Camp moral philosophy; a reproduction, ter Scott) proceeded to the spot. mant of Edinburgh, the royal infirmary exactly as they had been surrendered

would require an illimitable amount the palace yard, is Queen Mary's room, where, in the inner apartment, Mary Queen of Scots gave birth to A ND so having narrated with as few words as possible a general by the initials H. and M. and the description of the city itself, I shall date 1566 over the doorway. The

dutional interest, together with a Queen of Scots during the latter part few personal incidents and experiences during the many days in which I that the unfortunate queen reigned wandered leisurely through the cid during the turbulent days of the restreets, churches, museums, galleries; formation, when the stern old rethrough the meadows, gardens and former, John Knox, who preached in parks, and the suburban places of St. Giles, was one of the most parks, and the suburban places of St. Giles, was one of the most interest, including the King's park aggressive leaders in the reform in the center of which rises the hill movement. Mary, being of the nown as "Arthur's seat" to a Catholic faith, Knox and his followers neight of 822 feet, a mountain in were adverse to the teachings of the irtue of its bold design, whose out- Catholic church, and when James ine is compared to the form of a VI was born, insisted that he baptized a Protestant. Mary being virtually a prisoner within the conines of the castle, contrived to outwit the opposing faction, and from her window, lowered the child to the street below, a distance of 240 feet, in a basket. By a prearranged plan, he was taken to Stirling castle and there baptized in the faith of his

> The south side of the square is taken up by the old banquetting hall, in which the Scottish parliament sometimes met. This was also treat ed with neglect, at one time turned into a hospital, but now restored and finely ornamented by a collection of veapons and armor, it takes its due place as one of the Edinburgh sights. Descending the stairway from the Argyll prison, I passed a little cemetery, which the guard informed me was the "dog's cemetery." Here it was, that dogs belonging to the families of the officers, upon their demise to a happier world, were buried. Presumably tears were shed, Leaving the castle by the gate through which I entered, I retraced ny steps toward Hill street, intent on continuing a visit so pleasantly

# Constitutional Disorders Corrected by Chiropractic

Few people pass the years of maturity, without being con scious that they have a "weak stomach," a "weak heart," a "sluggish liver," or a "weak throat," or poor circulation. Many have "weak constitutions' and tire easily.

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Digestion is simply the process in which food, taken into the stomach, is chemically treated by certain juices, secreted in glands of the stomach and prepared for assimilation into the body. The action of the glands is controlled, of course, by the nervous system and the particular trunk nerve serving the stomach passes into the main nervous cable in the spine and thence to the brain, where all impulse

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## THE GUMPS-CHRISTMAS YELLS

WHAT A FINE BUNCH OF CHRISTMAS SLACKERS THIS CROWD IS - THEY WAIT TILL FIVE MINUTES TILL CHRISTMAS TO DO THEIR SHOPPING EARLY - I'LL BET THEY CELEBRATE NEW YEARS DAY IN MARCH AND BUY THEIR FIRE-WORKS ON THE FOURTH OF AUGUST - IT WOULD OF ARMOR AND A LOT OF AMBITION



WE HAVE AS MUCH CHANCE OF REACHING THAT TOY COUNTER AS BLIND MOUSE AT A CAT'S CONVENTION MOBODY SEEMS TO BE BUYING ANYTHING - I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHETHER THIS BUNCH OF CHILD ADULTS ARE HERE TO ANNOY ME OR SEE SANTA CLAUS - LOOK, MIN - THERE'S A NICE DRUM FOR CHESTER - WELL COME BACK IN FEBRUARY AFTER THIS MOB IS DISPERSED AND BUY IT FOR HIM-

I'M GLAD THAT BATTLE-ROYAL IS OVER - THAT CROWD OF SHOPPER-SHOVERS WOULD KNOCK THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT OUT OF SANTA CLAUS - I CAME DOWN TODAY FILLED WITH PEACE AND GOOD WILL - NOW I'M MAD ENOUGH TO KICK OVER A TOMB-STONE - I'M TOO CRIPPLED TO HANG UP MY STOCKINGS - ANYWAY ALL I WANT SANTA CLAUS TO BRING ME IS A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES AND A BOTTLE OF LIHIMENT -

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THE BIG BUM =

THINK OF THAT

HOOFER | GET SORE! WHY THE

WEASEL!

I TOLD HER TO BE

OH, ANNETTE, WHY

DO YOU TOTATURE

ME THUSLY ?

SURE TO WRITE TO ME!

CASPER!

LANGUAGE!

WATCH

YOUR

ON TOP OF SO MANY MEN HE WAS SIXTY-SEVEN FEET IN THE AIR JUS' BALANCIN' HISSELF BY A LIL FINGER ON THE NEX' MAN'S HEAD.

WHY, IT'S

COLONEL

WHEN TIME THE ONE'S BELOW FORGOT 'IM AN' WENT OUT TO GET SUPPER AN LEFT IM HANGIN A WAY UP THERE!

I COULD FRY THAT

FOR MOVING AWAY

NOT LETTING ME

WITH HIS DOG AND

KNOW WHERE HE

15' BABY CRIES

COLONEL HOOFER

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FOR YOUSE

THERE'S THE

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WONDER

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6 p.m.—Instrumeztal quartet.
7:15 p.m.—Strand theatre program.
8:30 p.m.—Three Peasants.
9 p.m.—(hyp., orchestra.
10 p.m.—Vae Choir Invisible.
10:30 p.m.—Midnight Sons WJZ, NEW YORK-455.

WNYC, NEW YORK-526.

WGBS, NEW YORK-316. p.m.—Dinner concert program. WAHG, LONG ISLAND—316. 7:30 p.m.—Concert program.
WHN, NEW YORK—360. 6:30 p.m.—Alamac dillile. 7:30 p.m.—Musical porgram. WOR, NEWARK—405.

WOR, NEWARK—40.2

2:30 p.m.—Matinee musicade.
6:15 p.m.—Bunny from Bunnyland.
6:20 p.m.—Harman's orchestra.
7:15 p.m.—Daily sports resume.
8 p.m.—Violin locture-recital.
8:30 p.m.—Branford theatre program.
9:45 p.m.—Dr. Spaeth's concert.
10:45 p.m.—Murray's dancing lesson. p.m.—Carolinians orchestra. WOO. PHILADELPHIA—509. 7:30 p.m.—Candelori's orchestra. 8:30 p.m.—Glenside giee club. 10:03 p.m.—Maunders' cantata, "Bethshem." Camden chorus.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-509. 3:05 p.m.—Playlet. Concert. 6:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis orchestra. WDAR, PHILADELPHIA-395.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—399.
4:30 p.m.—Artist recital.
7:30 p.m.—Dream Daddy stories.
8 p.m.—Arcadia orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Artist recital.
9:30 p.m.—Stanley theatre program.
10 p.m.—Arcadia orchestra.
WCAE, PITTSBURG—462.
6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee.
7:45 p.m.—Address, music chat.
8:15 p.m.—Dancing lesson.
8:30 p.m.—Artist recital.
10:30 p.m.—Mythical dirigible
KDKA, PITTSBURG—326.

WCAP, WASHINGTON-469. 7:30 p.m.—Violet Pierson, reader.
7:50 p.m.—Orpheus male quartet.
8:10 p.m.—Artist recital.
9:15 p.m.—Wardman park quartet.
9:45 p.m.—Anthony Finelli, 'cellist.'
10:00 p.m.—The choir invisible.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
7:45 p.m.—Marion Starkweather, ph

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p.m.—Spitalny's orchestra. WJAX, CLEVELAND-390.

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7:00 p.m.—State theatre program.
WWJ, DETROIT—517.
7:00 p.m.—Detroit News orchestra:
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Ferguson, contralto; T. Stanley Perry, WCX, DEROIT-517. CFCA, TORONTO-400.

5:30 p.n

(Central standard time.)

WMH, CINCINNATI—309.

8:00 p.m.—Blue Grass entertal
Arthur Schoulteis, tenor; Edgar
trombone; Robert Stagger, xylopho
9:00 p.m.—Blue Grass entertaine

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309. WLW, CINCINNATI—423. M.—Cooper entertainers KYW. CHICAGO—536. 6:35 p.m.—Children's stories.
WLS, CHICAGO—345. 6:00 p.m.—Farm news: markett WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

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8:60 p.m.—Organ recital.
6:30 p.m.—La Salle orchestra.
WCBD, ZION—345.
8:00 p.m.—Mixed quartet; Celestial
Bells; Fred Fanson, organist; J. D.
Thomas, baritone; Mrs. J. D. Thomas,
oppano; Richard Hire, violinist; readings and piano duets. WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL-417.

m.—Golden Pheasant orchestra. WHO, DES MOINES—526.

WHO, DES MOINES—326, 7:30 p.m.—Christmas story; Scotch Kiltie band. 8 p.m.—Conservatory program. 11:15 p.m.—L. Carlos Meler, organist. KFKX, HASTINGS—291. 5:30 p.m.—KDKA Little Symphony, 9:30 p.m.—Hebron Lutheran Seminary

moaw, omaha—526. p.m.—Conservatory recital, WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.

p.m.—Lillian Sellers, planist; ad-ss; other soloists. WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—375.

8:30 p.m.—Berberich artists. 10:30 p.m.—Chicago Serenaders. WMC, MEMPHIS—500. 8 p.m.—Bedtime stories, 8:39 p.m.—Georgia Serenaders. WFAA, DALLAS—476. p.m.—Children's stories. p.m.—John Thorward, baritone,

WBAP, FORT WORTH-476. :30 p.m.—Majestic theatre program. :30 p.m.—Musical program.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)
KGO, OAKLAND-312. 4 p.m.—Haistead's orchestra. 5.36 p.m.—Aunt Betty stories 8 p.m.—Educational program. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-423.

KFI, LOS ANGELES-469. 8 p.m.—Musical pros.
10 p.m.—Dance program.
KGW, POHTLAND—492.
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8 p.m.—Oregonian orchestra. 19 p.m.—Metropolitan orchestra. Monday's Silent Stations.
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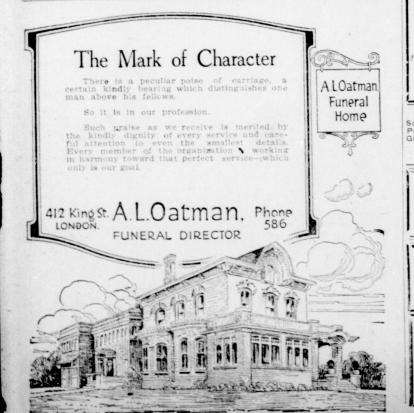
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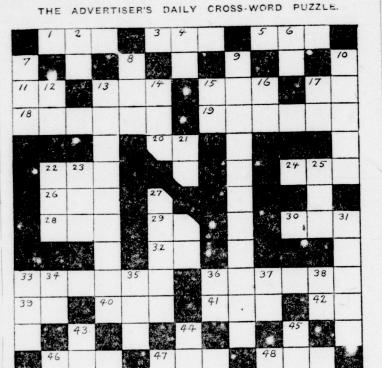
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Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) ording to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will inter-

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the companying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters

to fit the white spaces alloted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words starts only in numbered squares



25 Frozen fluid 27 First blamed for all man's troubles 31 Bet

38A Canadian prov-

44 Accomplish 45 Belonging to me

43 On condition

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largest single unit in the federation, and his availability was increased because of his age. He is 51.

In his nome town, Coshocton, Ohio,

In his nome town, Cosnocton, Onto, Green is known as a capable worker who has kept out of print because of his quiet and retiring nature.

Always active in union affairs, Green has been secretary of the United Mine Workers since 1912 and since 1913 he has been a secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

In general he supported Gompers, but he opposed him in discussions on the government ownership of railways question in the Montreal convention of 1920. Green favored government

ernment ownership.

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ion is a regular Democrat, having lerved two terms as Democratic member of the state senate of Ohio.

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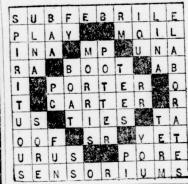
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For it's true that a handkerchief

in time serves many a last minute purpose as a Christmas gift. I was among a number of wary shoppers who had an early choice from the handkerchief counter this morning. A green silk sport handkerchief with a vivid Roman stripe. A delicate thing of blue lace and georgette. A white crepe de chine with a striking printed pattern in

Tucked in an envelope with a gay little greeting card-I really can't think of a nicer Christmas remembrance.

And apparently it's going to be a popular one-for all the prettiest kerchiefs are going fast!

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#### Pillowcases at Popular Prices.

Irish Embroidered Cotton in new double scallop, choice design ...... \$1.98 pair Irish Hand-Embroidered Cotton, hemstitched, at ...... \$2.50 and \$2.75 pair New wide double scallop Day Slips.

\$2.75 pair Irish hand-embroidered, initialed and worked in pretty sprig on lovely quality cloth, at ...... \$2.95 pair

[rish Linen, embroidered by hand .. ..... \$5.25, \$5.75, \$6.00 to \$8.75 pair Madeira Cluny, Irish embroidery, filet lace, India crochet, etc.; hundreds of gift suggestions in Doilies, Ovals, Centers, Trays, from the small pieces that you slip in your Christmas greeting envelope to charming 70-inch cloths.

DAMASK TRAY CLOTHS, \$1.35 EACH. Scalloped Double Damask Trays, just one size, 18x27 inch Ovals and Oblongs, lovely These make delightful gifts. Special at \$1.35 each

Linen Department, Main Floor.

#### Madeira Napkin Special, \$2.59 Half Dozen

Another 50 dozen of these delightful Luncheon Naps, choice of big range of designs, including basket pattern. All are three-point scallop to 331/2 off regular price. See these

#### Lingerie From This List Will Solve Your Last-Minute Feminine Gifts

Bandeaux made of ribbon or lace. in mauve, rose, maize and honey

..... \$1.00 to \$2.50 Boudoir Caps, made of Silk or satin, lace-trimmed, \$1.00 to \$3.50

Voile Gowns, trimmed with lace and insertion; mauve, flesh, yellow and honeydew, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Vestee Sets of lace-trimmed voice ...... \$2.50

Voile Step-ins trimmed with medallions of lace and insertion; mauve, blue, flesh, maize and white ..... \$1.50 and \$1.75

Pebbled Satin and Broadcloth Pyjamas, in slipover style, with square or round neck, in yellow, mauve and rose .. \$4.00 and \$4.50

Lingerie Department, Second Floor.

THE CANDY MEAT SHOP.

See the Novelty Christmas Candy.



The Perfect Gift For A Man A HICKOK BUCKLE

attached to A HICKOK BELT Perfectly packed in a box of artistic French de-

sign. Large assortment of Buckles and leathers.

\$1.50 to \$10

#### Suede Wind-Breakers and Lumber-Jack Sweaters

ashion's newest compliment to the outdoor girl.

In out-of-door togs the Sunde Wind-Breakers are newest of all for both correctness and warmtn New York women are wearing them for all winter sport occasions. And they add to their modishness all the warmth and com-fort of the masculine suede or leather hunting jacket.

These have just been imported in time for the gift-giving season. In russet brown, with high neck and tight-fitting cuffs of wool, a closely fitting knitted band at the waist. And the convenient vest pockets which have heretofore been a coveted privilege of the masculine wind-breakers. Priced

Lumberjack Sweaters in typical check patterns, in brown shades or brown and white, at ... \$12.50

Knitted Wear Department, Second Floor.

MAILING AND PARCELING BOOTH

Stamps, Insurance, etc. - Fifth

# the trophy awarded annually by the covernor-general of Canada for the nighest all-around efficiency in Canadian units shooting in the imperial shield contest. The Winnipeg unit scored an agreegate of 7,429 for the eighty boys omprising the unit, or an average of 0. Trinity College cadet corps, Port Lope, Ont., and Wingham high school orps, each made 27,523 points for the 10 boys shooting, or 88.78 per cent of lossible.

BISHOP BAST IS FREED

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Danish Clergyman Released
Pending Decision of Court
—Police Scored.

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defence, was brought before the justice of the court of appeals on Thursday. The courtroom was crowded dwith people who wished to express sympathy for the Methodist leader, among them Bishop Blake of Paris. Bishop Nuelsen of Lausanne and Dr. Clemensen of Chicago.

Bishop Bast arrived from the prison where he has been confined, guarded by detectives. The defence requested the immediate release of the accused, pending an actual verdict, as all the important documents have been seized and the chief witnesses heard.

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In all 2,083 Canadian cadets turned in all 2,053 Canadian cadets turned in scores, an increase of 909 over last year. No other organizations sub-mitted scores. The object of the con-est is mass efficiency rather than in-dividual development.

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Copenhagen. Dec. 19. The case of Bishop Anton Bast, by equest of the