THREE CENTS.

# TWO ESCAPE DEATH AS TRAIN SMASHES TRU

Fire Chief Aitken Urges Increase In London's Force

H. E. Hamilin and W. Walke Have Miraculous Escape From Death.

NOT BADLY HURT

Driver States He Did Not See Train or Hear Warning Signal.

H. E. Hamlin, 26, of 666 Maitland street, and W. Walker, 18, of 392 Retent street, were injured and nar towly escaped death at 9 o'clock this morning, when a half-ton truck which they were driving was struck at the C. P. R. Maitland street level prossing by a westbound freight train hauled by engine number 136.

Walker is at his home suffering from shock. He received a severe shaking up as a result of the accifent. Hamlin's injuries are slight He is suffering from a strained leg and bruised head.

At 9 o'clock this morning. Hamlin evel crossing, took out his truck, No. C.12-789, in order to haul coal for the Buchanan Coal Company. Walker was to have worked with him. As they approached the level crossing. Hamlin, who was driving, states he threw the car into low speed. The C. P. R. crossing at Maitland street has no gates, and the only protection afforded motorists is a bell which rings when a train approaches.

rings when a train approaches. When the small truck was struck by the engine the force of the im-past was so great that Walker was hurled fifteen feet from the car to the sidewalk. Hamlin was pinned to the car by a broken steering wheel The car was turned completely around and thrown toward the sidewalk on the west side of Maitland

Both men were knocked unconscious. Dr. W. Thompson was sum-moned by spectators. When he ar-rived, he administered first aid and rived, he administered first and and brdered the injured man to be taken

Speaking to The Advertiser today. Hamlin declared he did hot see the train and heard no warning signal. "I always pass Maitland street crossing in low speed. There is no watchman, and I have always contended that if that bell failed to ring a serious accident would be caused. How I escaped death I do not know."

The truck was turned on its side, a twisted mass. The wheels were torn from the axles; the top was battered in, and the windshield smashed to

Mr. Hamlin claims the warning bel did not ring before he reached the crossing. The truck is not insured,

#### **UNKNOWN MAN MEETS** DEATH NEAR PARIS

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, Dec. 26.—The body of an unknown man was found about miles from Paris on the Canadian National Railway this morning having been struck by a train while he was walking the track during the

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. mostly cloudy.
Thursday—East to northeast winds;
somewhat lower temperature, with

Pressure is low over the Maritime Provinces and the Rocky Mountain States, while an area of high pressure and cold weather has come in over the Western Provinces from the north-

It has been mild and rather unsettled with light snow or rain from Ontario

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. High. Low. Weather. Victoria ..... 52 Calgary ...... 18
Winnipeg ..... 18
Parry Sound .... 36 Toronto ...... 36 Kingston ..... 36 Cloudy ttawa ..... 3 Iontreal ..... 36 Quebec ...... 34
Father Point ..... 38
St. John ..... 38

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperates recorded in London during the hours previous to 8 o'clock lastight were: Highest, 34; lowest, 25. The official temperatures for the

day—8 p.m.—29.00, ay—8 a.m.—29.24.



SMASHED BY C. P. R. FREIGHT TRAIN. All that is left of a truck, owned by E. H. Hamlin, 666 Maitland stree which was struck at the Maitland street level crossing at nine o'clock this morning by a westbound C. P. R. freight train. Mr. Hamlin and W. Walker, who were in the car at the time of the smash, narrowly escaped death. They were taken to their homes and are not seriously hurt

## FRENCH ABANDON HOPE FOR MISSING AIRSHIP

Fifty Officers and Men Aboard Giant Dirigible, Reports Paris Government.

SEARCH CONTINUES

Many Cling to Belief the Craft May Have Landed in the Desert.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 26.-Indications that hope of rescuing the missing airship Dixmude in African or adjacent waters, is approaching the vanishing point, were seen today in the action of the ministry of marine in issuing the list of hity officers and men aboard, which is seldom done in France until a craft is considered lost. The government, nevertheless, is spurring on the activities of the air, sea and land searchers, as it is pointed out that a disaster to the airship would not necessarily mean death to the crew, although a landing either of a voluntary or an accidental nature would be dangerous. Those on board the Dixmude are her staff of four officers, ten officers carried as passengers, and her crew

specially trained to conduct landing perations.

The airship now has been out more than eight days. She carried eight days' rations, and plenty of water, but only a limited amount of gaso-line. The principal hope fostered here is that the Dixmude has landed in the desert from whence it might

"Some Feed," Remarks Melbourne Bandit-Topping Is Quiet.

Sid Murrell and Clarence Topping. both being held in the county jail on charges of murder, forgot their cares and worries yesterday, and enjoyed Christmas to the full. Both young men were served regular Christmas dinners in their gells. Murrell was more talkative than usual, turnkeys state, and spoke in glowing terms of the feast provided

reast chicken, while he also had his share of the jail turkey provided by A. E. Silverwood. "Some feed," quoth Sid. "I wouldn't complain if I had this line of eats every day. Not such bad fellows round here, after all."

# Topping spent his usual quiet day, and his empty plate spoke volumes as to how he enjoyed his dinner. PROBE OF BANK

William Irvine, M. P., Has Already Sent in Notices of Motions.

Canadian Fress Despatch.
Ottawa, Dec. 26.—Parliament has not yet been summoned, but notices of motion are already arriving. Two the only ones so far—are in hand, both of them from William Irvine, Iabor member for East Calgary. In one, Mr. Irvine asks for appointment of a special committee to investigate the failure of the Home Bank with a view to "discover any weakness in the bank act which may be amended to prevent a similar occurren and to devise some means of pro-tecting depositors." The other asks for instruction to the banking com-mittee to continue its investigation into credit in accordance with that committee's recommendations last

# Christmas Bride

Soon a Widow

Associated Press Despatch. Portsmouth, Ohio, Dec. 26.— Mrs. Agnes Davis, a Christmas bride, saw the first day of her married life turned from joy into grief yesterday when her hus-band, William Davis, died in a local hospital, the result of having been shot by Garner Vencill, 23. Vencill is in jail. The shooting occurred in front of a church in New Boston, a suburb of Portsmouth.

Corporation Solicitor Meredith Gives Opinion in Milk Dealers' Case.

FEE ONLY SMALL

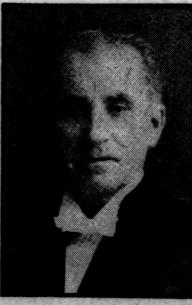
A lot of noise was heard during recent months about bringing into the police court those persons living outside the city, who were supplying milk to local dealers, but had failed to pay the one dollar license.

In order to be certain, the opinion of the city solicitor was sought, with the result, city health authorities state, that nothing further will be done about the question. At the time, it was stated that about 25 dealers out of London were involved. It seems that the city solicitor has handed down his opinion that it would not be expedient for the city to try and collect this money. In any event the authorities state that they are taking no action, and that the

tents and purposes.

There are still many dealers, out side of the city, who sell their milk to local dealers. More often they do not even come into the city. Local dealers go through the country mak-ing the purchases. The claim was advanced that they should be com-pelled to pay the license in any event, as their milk was consumed in the city although they did not transport it there themselves. The city solicitor has ruled otherwise, however.

question has been closed, to all in-



one of the oldest Orangemen in the city, who will speak tonight at the Orange banquet to take place after the installation of the 1924 officers

Ten Additional Men Be

AN EXTRA STATION

Taken From Central Company For North End.

Continued efficiency in the Londo fire department will necessitate an increase in the personnel of the force for 1924, Fire Chief John Aitken

This is one of the chief's recom mendations for the coming year stating that at least 10 additional men should be added to the department. The strength of the brigade now stands at 52, including the chief and all officers. The men work on the two-platoon system; platoons change daily at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. and shifts change every six days in order that each man will have 24 Opinion Prevails That Municihours off duty every 12 days. Dur-ing the annual vacation period, May 1 until October 31, four temporary

men are engaged.
The North London station (No. 4.) was re-opened early in the year and Chief Aitken points out that the men required for this branch of the service were taken from the central company or other stations. No additional men were hired, however, for this reason

the chief stated, "and we should be brought up to strength as soon as possible. In the case of a big firewe could use more men to man the ladders than we have available." Chief Aitken explains also that when any sickness is noted, the de-partment is further handicapped, as here are no others to put in their

"The city council this year directed the complete motorization of the fire department," said the chief. "That has been done and now they should bring the department personnel up to requirements. This should be done to insure rigid efficency. A short-age of the necessary men will always prove a serious drawback."

It is understood that the fire un derwriters of the province still set the standard for a department, at one fireman for every 1,000 population. By this token the local companies have evidently been under strength throughout 1923, by at least 10 men. In any event it will be well nigh impossible for the city councillors of 1924 to evade a thorough considera-tion of this problem. Not only have they to consider the fire underwriters report, sent on to them from the 1923 council, but they have awaiting them, the now-celebrated Brittain report, the exhaustive survey of the fire and other civic departs. fire and other civic departments conducted last summer, by Dr. Hor ace L. Brittain and his staff of mu nicipal experts from the Citize Research Bureau of Canada.

Numerous recommendations we made, all of which warrant immed ate and evidently in most instance very favorable consideration.

More Than 1,000 Parcels a Day Were Handled in Insurance Department.

Thousands of parcels passed through the local postoffice this Christmas season. Never before have they experienced such a tremendous rush of Christmas mailing, postof-fice officals said this morning. Although no official figures are avail-able, it is estimated that in the in-surance department alone more than a thousand parcels a day for a period of two weeks were handled. Yesterday morning, letter carriers were unable to complete their rounds until late in the afternoon, and this norning hundreds of Christmas par-cels arriving in the city last last

Tuesday were delivered. CHRISTMAS WITHOUT SON CAUSES FATHER TO SUICIDE

Associated Press Despatch.
Owensboro, Me., Dec. 26.—Peter Galloway, 62, farmer, ended his life with a shotgun at his home near here yesterday. He had been despondent since the death ten days ago of his son Arnold, a world war veteran.

"I just can't pass this Christmas Day without "Arnold being here," he told Mrs. Galloway and left the breakfast table to go to an adjoining room. A moment later he shot himself.



who declares London's fire force is at present in need of several more men and recommends an immediate

palities Must Shoulder Whole Burden.

REPLIES RECEIVED

and provincial governments as was case last winter, are viewing disfavor the request from London or other municipalities, for financial assistance for unemployment relief purposes.

A communication from the city council to the two administrations was acknowledged and the opinion is general, however, that the govern-ments were through with this sort of undertaking two winters ago. Certain communities are chiefly responsible for the government's refusal last winter to interest itself for several citizens of London or not

## The Doll Show Is Coming! Ten Prizes For Little Girls With Best Dressed Dolls

The Advertiser Will Hold Doll Show in January For the New Dolls.

GET YOUR DOLL READY

Everyone Busy With Frocks and Hats and Coats To Keep Dollies Warm.

Have you ever been to a Doll Show?

There are motor shows and fashion shows and dog shows and poultry shows, but never any Doll Shows, And now London is going to have

Nothing but dolls - and dolls'

Every little girl who has been given a doll by the Doll Lady is busy making dresses and coats and hats for her dolly, because it's pretty cold weather for just the pretty organdie frock in which the doll ar-

So in January The Advertiser is going to have a Doll Show for all on Market Lane these little girls and their new dolls. There will be ten prizes for the hest dressed dolls in the show. The dolls, of course, must be those given by the Doll Lady, and the frocks and hats and coats must be made by the little girl who owns the doll. The Advertiser will tell you mor bout the details of the Doll Show

before the end of the week, but you can start right away to have sewing parties every afternoon to get your dolly ready in time. And then you can invite all your friends to be your guests at the Show. The most wonderful dolls that have ever been made will be there.

DOORS WERE CLOSED.

again materially, it is stated; owing is a matter of question, but let it to the fact that these municipalities suffice that when a reporter of The evidently grasped at the offer as an opportunity to undertake all sorts of Advertiser made his regular round public works under the guise of re-lef work, thereby receiving a sub-

Sales Double In Year

# Food With Londoners,

Manager of Civic Market Declares Old Country People Good Customers.

WHITEFISH SELLS BEST

Fresh and Salt Water Varieties Find Ready Demand in City.

Consumption of fish in London Consumption of fish in London has been nearly 100 per cent greater this year than ever before in local history, according to J. Jenkins of the civic fish market. Mr. Jenkins could give no definite reason for the tremendous increase in the sale of fish locally, but the enormous demand for all varieties of fresh water and sea fish shows that either people consider fish a more healthful food or a more economical substitute for meat.

meat.

English people in the city are the big fish consumers, Mr. Jenkins said. It is interesting to note that in almost all cases an Englishman will not buy fresh water fish because, he claims, it has no flavor. According to Mr. Jenkins, when the Englishman becomes accustomed to lake fish, invariably he buys it in preference to sait water fish.

Whitefish is the best seller in the city. During the past year a greater

Whitefish is the best seller in the city. During the past year a greater amount of white fish has been sold locally than all other varieties put together, despite the fact that it has jumped from 20 to 26 cents per pound in one year. Smelts, which will be in season next week, have always been a popular fish in the city. The smelt season lests for always been a popular fish in the city. The smelt season lasts for two months, but owing to the mild weather a poor one is looked for.

The last of the fresh water fish was sold in the city last week. From now on until the spring only sea fish, such as halibut and salmon, will be sold at the civic fish market.

CASE IS ADJOURNED.

J. Bullers, who it is alleged, has neglected to pay excise taxes due the government, had his case laid over till Feb. 1, when he appeared in court today. Magistrate Graydon took his bail for \$200, this being satisfactory to all parties.

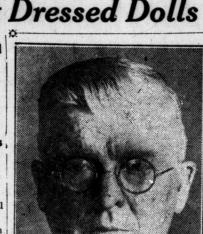
START "SHORT VACATION."

"Short vacation" at the court house offices will court house offices with the exception of the sheriff's will close at 12 o'clock each day.

"Candidate to mission, "doesn't think that he will be an aspirant for the London and be an a CASE IS ADJOURNED.



CYRIL STEVENS. Canadian National Railway brake-man, who had a miraculous escape from death yesterday morning when he fell from his train near St. Marys.



District master of the Orange Order here, will preside tonight at the ban-quet which will accompany the installation of officers in the Orange odges of the city and district. dinner will be held in the Orange Hall

Engineering Department Will Complete the Year With \$5,000 Unspent.

BRIDGES TO REPAIR

ng department is going to finish 1923 well within the estimates, and but yet unspent, City Engineer W. P.

Near announced. "This amount could go over to 1924 to our credit, however," Engineer Near stated. "We have not spent all of our \$16,000 appropriation in the estimates for bridges. We had certain improvements to make on practically all the structures, but our work is incomplete, as we were not able to secure the necessary mater-

Some of the work has been done and some is now in progress, and in fact a car of lumber came in Satur We will continue as speedily as possible now. We are also well within our estimates in our other

Fire Chief John Aitken also sub mits the encouraging report that his department is finishing the year within the estimates, despite the fact that the North London fire hall was reopened this year, and the complete motorization of his department ef-

City Treasurer Bell states that from present indications the police department, the relief department and the city hospital, are going to finish the year in excellent shape finan-nature of the new post. There are

Much depends now upon the fate of the city's test case against the McCormick Manufacturing Company Mayor Wenige has always main-McCormick Manufacturing Company for the collection of additional school taxes. Treasurer Bell states. Should

The council has created certain expenditures not provided in the esti-mates, as the Brittain report, \$2,700; Japanese relief fund, \$1,000, and juvenile court \$2,500.

#### FRANK PLANT IS AGAIN IN MAYORALTY RACE

Canadian Press Despatch three-cornered mayoralty fight or Jan. 7, with the possibility of a candidate at the last minute. now definitely in the field are: Mayor Frank Plant, ex-Mayor Taylor Mc-Veity, and Henry Watters. The possible fourth candidate is a French

#### WILL NOT LIKELY RUN FOR L. AND P. S. BOARD

Dennis J. Tallant, chairman of the

Mr. Tallant's name has been mentioned in this connection for 1924. than those required for reference purposes at the city hall.

# CHRISTMAS

Ten-Dollar Fines Bring Holiday Session to Close.

PLENTY OF EXTRACT

Excuses Prove To Be Only Fair and Contestants Are "Disqualified."

An extra merry Christmas brought on by extra merry drags at numerous black bottles, gave the extra merry men of Chief Birrell an extra lot of

work on December 25, 1923.
Eight bibulous gentlemen, one with
fondness for lemon extract, faced the court this morning and drew away to the cells later on, each with a \$10 fine tacked on to his bank account. It was a fair morning for ex-cuses, but facts are facts and as the magistrate stated, he had no discre-

The first to face the court barrier was an old-timer who appeared last Monday and was fined \$10 on a drunk "You back again?" sadly queried the

magistrate. "Yes, sir, but I wasn't very full." "If you were full at all you were guilty," stated the court.
Constable Thompson stated he picked up the offender at King and Talbot streets at 11 a.m. "He was drinking early," observed

The constable went on to state the risoner was leaning up against a nail box for support and when he eft the box erected by the governnent, his feet wouldn't behave. "Your worship I've got a good job at Chatham. I paid my fine Monday, but I haven't any money left now. If I don't get back to that job right away, I'll lose it," pleaded the

accused.
"You were given a chance on Monday. I can't do anything now. I'll have to fine you \$10 and costs or ten days in jail," declared Mr. Graydon.

Weeks or Months. "Here again, eh?" asked the "Pat" a real old-timer bobbed up in the prisoner's box.
"It's three months since I was here with as much as \$5,000 appropriated last yer honor," bodly stated Pat-

rick. "Tut, tut," laughed the chief. "You mean three weeks don't you, Pat?"
"No, sir, I'm not guilty of this
Please See Page 11, Column 6.

# SEVERAL APPLY FOR BRANCH HEAD

Income Vacancy Still Exists in the City Assessment Department.

Several applications have been re-City Assessment Commis-larry Bennett for the ceived by City Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett for the vacancy created in his department by the death several months ago of the late Sam Glass, chief of the income branch of that office. It is scarcely likely that any appointment will be made until 1924 two alternatives for the new council, There is every indication also, from the commissioner points out, to elelast reports, that the L. and P. S. will "break even." else hire a man specially fitted for the

# HAVE PAY LISTS?

tained, however, that departments should be conducted and the staff.

trained in such a manner as to per-

Problem Ideal For Winter Evening's Diversion-May Be Free.

Here's a little problem for diver-Here's a little problem for diversion during the long winter evenings. Will the 1924 city pay lists be printed in the 1924 city of London year book. It is fairly safe to assume, however, that, no charge will be placed on this publication next year, that is to say, if it is published at all. The 1923 booklet, containing complete next. to say, it it is published to say, it is publ lists of all civic departments and ex-cellent pictures of Mayor Wenige and ex-Mayor Cameron Wilson were not elling very rapidly at 50 cents per copy, so in order to "speed things up" the council finally placed them on the

free place.
All have been disposed of other

HON. J. S. MARTIN

Ontario Association's Ses-

sion, January 16, 17.

MANY SILVER CUPS

All arrangements have been made

grading competitions.

1922; J. I. Wray, 1923.

# GIRLS SEE NO NEED FOR BACHELORS TO ADVERTISE

# SAYS EMPLOYEE

Believes Mrs. Turner Would Not Consider Accepting Position in New Year.

STOPPED BY COUNCIL

Mrs. Charles Turner, member of the city's tax collecting staff, leaves ble service to the point of the suggestion as far as head for a suggestion when made today the suggestion when the suggestion when the suggestion when made today the suggestion when had always enjoyed reputation for work, and had lived up to that reputation.

the new council." whose husband was also in the employ of the city. They concurred with the mayor's view that the principle was wrong, but stressed that wife's relations." they were finding no fault with Mrs

If it is proposed by the new council to replace her with another wo man, City Treasurer Bell will recom Should the council decide that a man seek a new employee

#### PRINCIPAL MILLER TO START WORK AT FIRST OF THE YEAR

has made a satisfactory recovery. Mr. Miller is anxious to be "on the job" again in London, and his many friends in the city will be a fair ornament to a tired business-pleased to hear that he is able to man's office in the city. "I've never

to be in London about the middle of feetly January.

#### ENVIOUS GLANCES.

Many envious glances were cast by police court spectators this morning at a "drunk" in the prisoner's box who stated he worked at Carling's brewery. He was fined \$10 and costs with the rest of the "Christmas



BROMO QUININE Tablets begin immediately to counteract the activity of Cold, Grip and Influ-enza Germs and bring to a sudden stop the dangerous work of these dreaded disease germs in the human body.

**BROMO QUININE Tablets quick**ly render these germs powerless and completely destroy their

The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE system at all times.



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# BACHELORS' "BUTTONS" NOT FAVORED IN CITY

Fair Maidens of Opinion That Youths Need More Bashfulness.

NO NEED TO BE LONELY

Young and Old Unanimous That Marriage Not Difficult.

Whether lonely bachelors should the employ of the municipality at advertise their lonelines, by means the end of the year. She has given of a bachelor's button, as advocated he end of the year. Should during this morning by a young Toronto the several years of employment. As married man, is apparently a moot

"But she won't come back next set was received with varying degrees of interest not unmixed with scorp, she would consider the appointment spain, if it was offered to her by the next conveil" gain, if it was offered to her by an enew council."

It was be recollected that early a the year, in accordance with the married women clause of at least, not in London. They may They were welcomed by Dr. J. CampMayor Wenige's inaugural address,
the city council ruled against the
turrher employment of any woman

Toronto who started this idea must

They may government.

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They were welcomed by Dr. J. Campcups have been offered for first place,
the cups to remain in possession of
turrher employment of any woman

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Toronto who started this idea mu have a very short memory, or per- way. Buttons," he sniffed contemptu- tion there is the challenge silver shield which had been tastefully decorated They concurred haps, he wants to get one of his ously. "You're standing on your foot, iew that the prinfriends married off to some of his my son. Get off it."

> said: "That's a perfectly good suggesand love. When he heard the idea he
> tion in its way, but there is one obvious difficulty. How are you going
> to be sure that the right men will
> use the button?" She said it very
> matter," he asked, "whether it is a
>
> permanently.
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> Winners to date have been R. A.
> Semiled and laughed until his three
> chins shook and trembled in sympathy
> to be sure that the right men will
> matter," he asked, "whether it is a
> 1922; J. I. Wray. 1923. simply, without a smile, but the re- button or a pin or a sleigh party or porter thought it constituted an extremely valid objection indeed. "You see, it's this way," she continued. "Very often it's not so much the single man who is so lonely but the roasts, and sleigh rides and church roasts, and sleigh rides and church is roasts."

do. They're all worth watching." Don't Need Advertisement.

start work when the school term for seen any man that needed any more Mrs. Miller and the family expect he can talk about and advertise perwell without any button. lous! What most young men button or pin or any other kind of club warpaint. No. sir." Well what about you or some other girl wearloneliness, suggested the newspaper man. It was received with the con

tumely and scorn it merited. "Really is that all you think of girls. I'm surprised at you. You're the kind o man who would enjoy parading a but-ton like that trying to attract some or girl who wouldn't look at you for any other reason. Girls can ge all the fellows they need these days and they don't have to use a bachelor

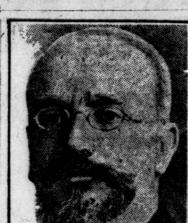
button either."
So the seeker after light on this important question left the fair sex. who had treated the suggestion with a biting disdain that seemed to have something personal about it, and sought in the haunts of his own graceless sex for the hidden truths about the efficacy of a bachelor pin to point out the forlornness of the single male and to attract the notice of some kindhearted, motherly, and old-

ashioned girl. Accosts First Man.

He accosted the first man he knew man, only to be met with married man, only to be met with employment in future. "Where do you get that bachelor but." ton stuff? You don't take it seriously. an overflow from the Christmas party, regarded his interrogator with pity, and a certain brotherly compassion. "Buck up, old chap!" he advised. "You're young yet, but you'll learn in time. I'm married, and I'm busy in lots of other ways, or I'd wait and prove the absurdity of the Idea to you. What are you doing to-night, for instance?" This with a penetrating glare, which relaxed to a four of inspection is anticipated. night, for instance?" This with a penetrating glare, which relaxed to a tolerant smile when he heard of the impending party and the drive home. in the moonlight in a coupe. "Oh, well, you'll discover that a button is

a poor second to the moonlight and the coupe. So long."

Then there was another less gentlemanly fellow who received the suggestion with marked gruffness. "What's the idea?" he growled. "Don't talk to me of bachelor buttons or anything like that. I've been married ten years, and I know all about advertising myself, even if I didn't wear a button before I spliced. I dolled up and put 'perfoom' on my hair and washed hands and all that kind of thing.



FORMER PREMIER VENIZELOS, who has consented to return to Greece donated for competition in the cheese to act in an advisory capacity to the judging, butter judging and cream

Everton A. Miller, principal of the London Collegiates, expects to article man. In fact, if you knew the truth perhaps that chap in Totolegiates, expects to article man. In fact, if you knew socials, and all the rest of it. You week. He has been resting in Halifax to the past month after some time at his old home in Smith's Falls, and you never can tell what a man will do. They're all worth watching." He quizzed the reporter with an eye bandry. made sharp and keen by the posseswas a very busy man, and as he was there kind of Well what going out, he caught a last rumble or girl wear-from the caverns of this large being's milk and the possibilities for profit": ing one of these little emblems of chest: "If you haven't got a girl, speaker to be loneliness, suggested the newspaper- young feller, me lad, get one of those will mean to precious buttons and see what happens. If it works, come back and tell me how it happened. I'd like to know.

## WAGES FOR UNSKILLED LABORERS IS REDUCED

Canadian National Will Take On Number of Men To Clear Tracks.

The wages for unskilled labor reached its lowest figure since the war today when Superintendent Forrester of the C. N. R. gave instructions that 25 cents an hour was to the street who hapened to be a be offered laborers who applied for

This is approximately \$2 a day do you? What do you think we have dances and dinners and Chinese cafes and taxis for if it's not to accomplish will be seeking jobs during the winjust the same thing that that crasy ter. The new scale represents a re-button is supposed to do." He came duction of 13 cents an hour, the fora little closer, and having apparently satisfied himself that it was not an overflow from the Christmas off by the C. N. R. and any taken

a tour of inspection is anticipated some time in the future.

#### NOW GROWING IN USE CADE COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT IS

Mayor Wenige believes that the city has been a trifle dilatory in connection with the "municipal complaint department" an innovation of Young French-Canadian Pleads

Approximately a hundred complaints were registered during the term but the mayor considers this an excellent record for the first year.

A more favorable showing will be forthcoming in 1924 he is confident.
"The people are noa all aware of the nature of this complaint department and it is our own fault that we did wart not acquaint them," he stated. He proposes that a sigh be placed in a conspicuous position in the city clerk's office, indicating "Complaint

GIVEN A CHANCE. A local citizen charged under the Parents' Maintenance Act in police court today by his mother, stated it was all a case of anger and could undoubtlessly be settled. Magistrate Graydon gave the man a chance to a court of the c arrange matters and then report to

ELGIN WATCHES WEAR WHILE YOU PAY.

Johnston Bros.

206 Dundas St., Next Allen Theatre.

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS And We Will Serve You Right THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY.

# CHRISTMAS TREAT DAIRYMEN HERE

Plans Complete For Western Y.M.C.A. Military Committee Sponsors Entertainment on Tuesday.

JAMES GRAY SPEAKS

Christmas Day for the patients at for the holding of the 57th annual Westminster Hospital was made deconvention of the Dairymen's Asso-ciation of Western Ontario in Lon-lightful yesterday morning by a party don on Jan. 16 and 17, in the Masonic of interested Londoners, who, under the auspices of the military commit- spirits, wood alcohol and other danger In addition to the customary condairy products will be held, for which Association, visited the institution quantity, according to local pharmaseveral valuable trophies have been to carry a niessage of gratitude and custs.

Nine small silver cup have been morning was just breaking, accomcame trooping in, neatly clad in hos-The following is a list of the speak.
ers: Hon. John S. Martin, minister of on hand to assist the dining-room sisters in their natty uniforms were agriculture for Ontario: B. Johnston, staff in serving a tasty breakfast, Princeton, president Dairymen's As- and on all sides there was an atmos-

Guelph, president Ontario Agricul-tural College; J. A. Ruddick, Ottawa, gratifying to those who were privi-leged to be present. Guelph, professor of animal hus-bandry, "Breeding and Feeding the Gray rendered a series of the old Bacon Hog and Its Relations to the Christmas hymns. Mrs. F. Barrows, "Bachelor button, indeed!" gurgled sion of three lovely daughters, and the inspection of their various beaux. "Tight of the city, "Tye never "Why do you," he remarked at last, and the city, "Tye never "Why do you," he remarked at last, "Manitoba and how it works"; George Herald Angels Sing." Dr. Campbell man's office in the city. "I've never seen any man that needed any more advertisement for his loneliness than he can talk about and advertise perfectly well without any button. Ridiculous! What most young men. She'll tell you all about your girl. She'll tell you all about to me and ask me what is the dairying in Ontario. "Departmental service, and the responsibility of the producers": W. MacWadell, Strath-town on the greetings of the association of the service and the responsibility of the producers. To oppour the called upon James Gray to address the men. He concluded by in-dress the men the greetings of the association of the called upon James Gray to address the men. He concluded by in-dress the men the greeting of the association of the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men the called upon James Gray to address the men th your girl. She'll tell you all about roy, "How in one year cream grad-them." So the weary man in search. ing improved the quality of our but. tion. He expressed the hope that the these days need is more bashfuiness them. So the weary man in section in the second in with satisfaction and welcomed the suggestions for its extension. Hearty applause greeted the remarks of both speaker to be appointed. "What it will mean to dairying if the corn borer is not controlled": Joseph Burgess, Montreal: John H. Scott, Tospeakers, and after spending a few inutes in visiting some of the wards pleased that their efforts had sucronto; Frank Herns, London. In adceeded in bringing a little touch of Christmas brightness into the lives of the men at Westminster Hospital. Robert Liddle, assistant secretary of the Y.M.C.A., in charge of hospital work, was responsible for the arrangements, which worked out so

800 People in Homes

of City.

of Commerce rooms at ten in the

tion began at once. A very effective plan had been adopted, the follow-Rotarians being in charge: Mount Hope—Frank Forristal.
St. Joseph Hospital—W. Martin.
Protestant Orphans' Home—Roy

Aged People's Home-Robert Web

Accompanying them were Rotarians R. H. Dowler, Charles Forrester W. Manning, W. Forbes, R. D. Mc-

Donald, George Copeland, Philip Po-cock, Col. Gartshore, J. C. Brown and Walter Kelly.

In the south, the places visited and those in charge of distribution were:

Victoria Hospital—Tom Partridge Victoria Home— W. Jarmain.

Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home -James Gray. Children's Shelter—J. Brownlee, J

Those in the party were R. Hourd, Frank Harley, W. Scandrett and A.

SLOT METER SPREADS

Hydro Contrivance at

Wonderland.

One of the best means of advertising that London has received through the tourist camp at Wonderland is that afforded by the installation by the public utilities commission of

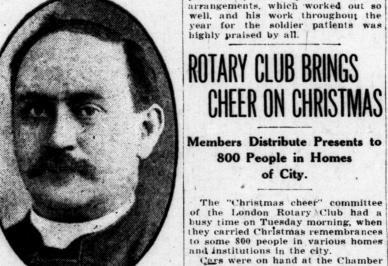
Jail-E. V. Buchanan,

Mount St. Joseph-Jack Watt.

morning, and the work of distribu-

Cunningham.

McCormick.



dition to these speakers, several sub-

lects have been arranged for dis-

For a Chance-To Get It in Seven Days.

Far from his home in Quebec, minus a job and without a cent in his pocket. Christmas was mere mockery to Joseph Cadeau, a stalwart young French-Canadian, was arrested in the C. N. R. yesterday by Detective Hughes. yesterday by Detective Hughes.
Cadeau, with the grime and dirt
of Canadian National cinders on his
white face, made a courtly how the magistrate when his name was called in police court today on a called in police court today on a charge of trespass.

"Yes, sir," he admitted. "I ride freight train Toronto here. No Inquiries Received About the

"You had no right to do it," explained the court. "It is a dangerous practice as well. You might have been killed. What do you do?"
"Work in bush. I'm a cook," said Cadeau, giving a hitch to the fur collar on his overcoat. collar on his overcoat.

"You won5t find any bush here," replied the court. "Haven't you any friends?"

"I suppose I find money in Montreal. I not know their address."

"We can't have men roaming round the country without any address," said Mr. Graydon.

"Give me a chance," begged Cadeau. "I go to work and earn some money. It's the first time I arrested. I work. I can't get a job on Christmas Day.

Cadeau was finally, sentenced to seven days in jail, and will then be given a chaffee to get a job.

The "quarter-in-the-slot" electric meter by which tourists may secure enough power for cooking purposes. General Manager E. V. Buchanan received a postcard this morning from Essex asking for particulars of the plan in order that one might be installed there. The postcard stated that many of the tourists who stopped over at Essex spoke of the facilities for electrical cooking at London and the parks authorities had therefore decided to install a similar one. any friends?"
"I suppose I find money in Montreal. I not know their address."
"We can't have men roaming round
the country without any address,"
said Mr. Graydon.

# Few Suffer From "Cheer" Of the Poisonous Class Celebrating Christmas

Deaths in United States Fewer and Quiet Prevailed in London.

GAINED EXPERIENCE

People Drinking Less or More . Particular in Selection of Beverage.

Christmas demand for methylated tee of the Young Men's Christian consumption is concerned, a minus presented. The special prizes include and good cheer to the Canadian soldiers farming industry, while the regular prize list calls for the expenditure of a result of their service overseas. The dawn of an ideal Christmas either developed better sense or the facility with which genuine intoxicants could be procured obviated any necespanied by a light fall of snow, when sity for buying these hazardous drinks. For cheese the visitors arrived at the hospital. There is always a certain amount of drinking at Christmas. This is indicated by the size of the police court

Last year the same festival resulted in a number of persons being nabbed by police officers, and several of these for butter exhibitors. This was presented in 1917 by the members of the wife's relations."

So the reporter, offended at this had him away to a different possible of the with presumably a fairly representative experience of men and things, long experience in the ways of youth with the suppression of the ways of youth permanently.

To the reporter, offended at this to ornamentations. When the silvery chime of the breakfast gong echoed through the building and the patients permanently.

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The matter of the breakfast gong echoed through the building and the patients permanently. overcome in the American metropolis while last year more than 100 were taken to hospitals suffering from blind-ness and other ills resulting from the consumption of alcoholic "explosives. Perhaps Londoners are holding of for New Year. Anyway, the liquor con sumed on Christmas Eve does not ap tions, and restaurant owners report that sociation: J. B. Reynolds, M. A., phere of friendly cheerfulness very patrons behaved themselves in a mo

Of course there were many prescrip dairy and cold storage commission Mr. Anderton, organist and choir-for Canada, "What are we going to do about it?"; Professor Wade Toole, Church, presided at the piano and pensary on Monday is an indication. the lineup outside the government dis-Probably a great deal of this was used over the Christmas pudding. In any event, the police declare Christmas, 1923, less drunks than has

# TO ORPHAN CHILDREN

Mount St. Joseph Echoes With Good Cheer-Citizens Contribute.

Santa Claus was wonderfully good to the Mount St. Joseph children this year. After the Lions' Club, the Knights, and Miss Meredith's com-mittee of the Catholic Women's the Catholic League had shown him the way out arrangements, which worked out so on three different occasions, the well, and his work throughout the Rotarians and the Theatrical Mutual year for the soldier patients was Association escorted the genial old highly praised by all. His supplies seemed to be inexhaustible and the boys and girls are brimming over with joy at the number and variety of their Christmas gifts. The sisters and children will pray that the merry gentlemen and the good cheer ladies of Londo may get back a hundred fold the joy and gladness they have given this season with such good will and gen-

PAYS VISIT TO LONDON. W. R. Davidson, eastern genera superintendent of the C. N. R., vis tied his son-in-law, James Orr, over the holidays, with Mrs. Davidson was formerly general 885, smashing all records in the hissuperintendent for this district.

GENERAL ANGEL FLORES. vho aspires to become president of his relinquishment of the candidacy Anglican churches: in order to aid President Obregon to

# **EDUCATION BOARD** BIDDING GOOD-BYE

On Friday the members of the 1923 of the Ministerial Alliance board of education will meet for the city: "More than fifteen years ago I last time, when the work of the year preached in an Anglican Church and will be completed and a resolution asked. There is no difficulty as far as referring unfinished business to the our church is concerned, and personnew board will be made. The meet- ally, it would give me the greatest ing is not a regular one and precedes pleasure."

the banquet of the chairman, which Dr. Bowley Green, pastor of the will be held at 6:15 p.m. at the Te-cumseh House.

Talbot Street Baptist Church: "I would preach the gospel anywhere I

representatives of the press and officials of the board will be in attendance at the banquet, and speeches Rev. J. T. C. Morris of the Askin and toasts from all will be the order Street Methodist Church said: of the evening. Chairman A. N. Udy are quite free to preach wherever we has completed the arrangements for wish, and personally, I would be very has completed the arranger to be a willing and hap his party and it bids fair to be a Anglican pulpit. nappy and contented gathering.

Those of the old trustees who will

appear for the last time, at least for 12 months, in educational circles are mott, Dr. A. J. Grant, Rev. Quintin Warner, Trustees-Elect Mrs. John Rose, George F. Copeland, Rev. R. Quintin Warner rector of the Wheable, Architect L. E. Carrothers, which is episcopal Superintendent Robinson, Principal tion, the wishes of H. B. Beal, and one or two others.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE VISITS

The Epworth League of the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church visited the Aged People's Home on Christmas Eve and presented a pro-

SMASHES ALL RECORDS.

# TO PREACH FROM ANGLICAN PULPI

City Ministers Tell Views in Regard to Toronto Controversy.

HAS BEEN INVITED

Ministers in the other Protestant churches in London are practically unanimous in their willingness and desire to preach in the pulpits of Anglican churches, should they be invited, according to announcements from several this morning. The question of church union, at present confined to the Presbyterian. Methodist and Congregational churches, is given topical interest by the controversy between Canon Skey of St. Anne's Church in Toronto and Bishop Sweeney of Toronto, and the following answers were received today from London ministers and pastors as to their opinion of preaching in the

Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church: "Why, certainly, I would be very glad to preach in any Anglican Church or anywhere, for that matter. I wouldn't want to intrude in any way in their service, but if I was asked to preach. would be very willing indeed."

Rev. Dr. William Beattie of the First Presbyterian Church: "Yes, I Members of 1923 Will Hold

Last Meeting on Friday.

On Friday the members of the 1923

Would preach in an Anglican Church very gladly. On more than one occasion I have been asked to preach in an Anglican Church, but something has always turned up to prevent It."

Rev. A. E. M. Thompson, president of the Ministerial Alliance of the would preach in an Anglican Church I would certainly do it again if I were

Old and new members of the board, was asked at any time and would be

willing and happy to preach from an

Many other ministers expressed

appear for the last time, at least for 12 months, in educational circles are Thomas Rowe, A. E. Silverwood, W. A. Casselman and Ald.-Elect Edwin Smith. Others who will attend besides these are Trustees Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, Bryden N. Campbell, J. B. Wright, S. F. Lawrason, N. F. Wilmett, Dr. A. Grant Rev. Quistic the said. Was a matter of church policy, and one that contents of the church policy, and one

Rose, George F. Copeland, Rev. R.
D. Mess, A. R. Cairneross, Secretary
W. A. Tanner, Inspectors Greer and think that in such a church as ours, Quintin Warner, rector of the wishes of the bisl always be considered. I know if I wanted to bring in a minister from another church to my pulpit, and if after I consulted my bishop, I found AGED PEOPLE'S HOME that he objected and refused me pe request and not bring in the man ! had proposed. We are governed by the church organization and authority in the matter, and as long as a man is in the church it seems to me that he should yield allegiance to her declarations and adjust her prescribed policy. If he wants to be freer and to be under less con-At noon today, London's building trol in such matters as these from record for the year stood at \$5,254.

885, smashing all records in the history of the city.

### "How Can I Invest My Spare Cash?"

TREQUENTLY our Officers are asked the question: "How can I safely invest the few hundred dollars in my Savings Account to earn more interest?" Here is the answer:-

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you free from all worry and inconvenience.' Money invested in the Guaranteed Mortgage Certificate Department of The Canada Trust Company

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5½% per annum upon \$100 or over for one, two, three, four or five years."

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Green Wreaths made of Fresh Greens, each .... \$1.50 Prettily decorated with Ribbon, Immortelles, etc. Cemetery Wreaths, each at..... \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50

> ORDER EARLY AND SAVE DISAPPOINTMENT.

# ALL IS WELL, SANTA RETURNS TO HIS POLAR KINGDOM

# **CONTENTED CITY** RADIATES GOOD CHEER AND PEACE

Saint Nicholas Views a Panorama of Joy on Christmas Night.

LONDONERS AT HOME

Saint Nicholas, from somewhere in the gray and snow-laden northland, Tuesday night looked for a while on the panorama of London with its every street light, every church candelabra, and every fireside lamp in mansion and hovel radiating good cheer, decided all was well and went back to the Polar regions for an-

He left behind a city in which was contentment and peace and Yuletide happiness. It was contentment of that sort born of a good dinner, a good cigar, a seat by the fireside in comfortable disarray, and a glimpse into the eyes of children—eyes reflecting, in their starry depths, all the gladness of the one big day of the year.

the year.

The dawn was still gray and the world was blanketed with snow when church chimes and the twinkling lights behind windows, ornamented with holly and evergreens, an-nounced that Christmas day had begun. Children had tumbled out of eager for the first look of Christmas tree, with its myriad col-ors and its myriad gifts. Parents, who had worked until the small hours to adorn the tree, forgot their

The day progressed. Traffic cops forgot most of their vocabularies when they halted speeders. The stern businessman in his limousine stopped at the street corner to pick up a woman and her husband, waitng in the cold for a street car, in-

stead of passing by, as usual.

Downtown London during the night was virtually deserted. Office buildings were arreful. buildings were empty. Department stores echoed to the voices and foot-steps of janitors laboring to prethe morrow and the exchange of gifts. Londoners were at their homes

smoking Christmas cigars that the donors might not be offended, and anticipating or enjoying Christmas dinner with plum pudding, turkey and perhaps an appetizer of forbidden

The day ended as it began, with universal happiness. Clerks and stenographers set their alarm clocks 7 o'clock. Children rejoiced that good behavior or else offend Santa Claus were over. Cooks looked at the remnant of Christmas dinners and decided that it would do for

morning as early as 9 o'clock the inevitable exchange of Christmas presents commenced. Stores all over reported business of this sort, which is usually the bane of every pro-prietor's life. Book stores, particu-larly, were hard pressed. Neverthewere ready and waiting the "exchange" rush, and until the first of the year the efforts of clerks will be devoted to this end.

# **LONDONER HEARS** PORTO RICO RADIO On Christmas he received many particles of good things and several gifts. He doesn't seem to miss his people, if he has any."

Louisville, Tunes In On Sunny South.

What is believed to be a long dis tance record in local radio circles was achieved last night, quite by accident, when Milt. Jackson, 250 St James street, an ardent fan, in trying to tune into Louisville, Ky., heard a concert being broadcasted from Porto

Mr. Jackson said that last winter he had heard Porto Rico once, and that although he had tried scores of times to tune in on the same station, he had been unable to do so. Last out, and at the end the announcer spoke in some foreign language, Spanish it is believed. Mr. Jackson, thereupon thought he had got in touch with Havana. After a minute, however, the statement was made in English that it was Porto Rico send-

#### CHICAGO SALOONKEEPER WILL ESCAPE JAIL TERM

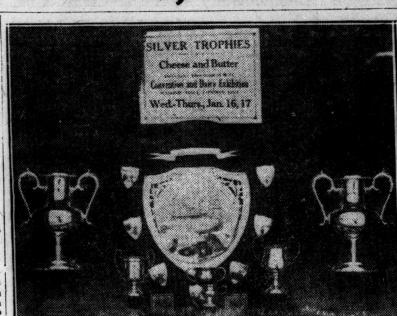
Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Dec. 26.—Philip Grossman, sentenced to one year in jaii February 7, 1921, by former Judge federal injunction, was not re-

never had been in jail. Robert Levy, United States marshal, said he presumed Grossman would have to check in at the jail Mr. Levy said Grossman was sick and out of town and would surrende after the holidays. After Mr. Landis sentenced Grossman an appeal was taken and recently the higher court found he had been dealt with

yesterday to Ritchy V. Graham, su-perintendent of the house of correc-tion, from the U. S. attorney-general. "The president has commuted the sentence of Philip Grossman to expire at once," it read. "Warrant what to do with the body.

WORKMAN KILLED ON RAILWAY

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Dec 26.—The body of an unknown man, horribly mangled, was



CUPS AND SHIELD OFFERED. Silver enailenge shield and cups that have been offered for competi tion in butter, cheese and cream contests to be held at the 57th annual convention of the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario, to be held in he local Masonic Temple on Jan. 16 and 17.

#### MEMORY STILL BLANK AS YULETIDE PASSES

City Is Getting

High-Grade Milk

"No news is good news," states Dr. W. S. Tamlin, city inspector

of herds and dairies, referring to

ondon's pure milk supply.

It is his opinion that the people

of this community are now able

to secure better milk than at any time in its history. All milk

dealers are adhering rigidly to the

provisions of the city's ordinance which compels either pasteuriza-

tion or the governmental test of

Complaints have been decreas

ing, he reports, being fewer and far between. This does not mean

of course that the health depart

ment intends to "knock off" duty. The officials will make their

rounds just the same and the

when they are coming.

will not always know

Y. Stratton Refuses To

Answer Questions of

W. B. Henderson.

times was precipitated at the cour

before the magistrate, C. W. Hawk

Constable Stratton, being cross

questioned by Mr. Henderson, was asked about another motor car that

the constable said he had been fol-

"That's a threat," replied Stratton.

Magistrate Hawkshaw made

ruling and the question was not an-

was travelling 35 miles an hour on the Lambeth highway, which was denied by the accused who admitted

he didn't have a speedometer in his

car.

"Constable Stratton gets no fees out of these cases for himself," declared the magistrate. "He has al-

ways dealt fairly wit hmotorists and

he has never brought a case before

this court yet where a man was going under 35 miles an hour. I don't think Mr. McDonald is a ferocious

driver, but he apparently has been mistaken as to his speed. I fine him

Stratton and grasping him by the

"That's all right," smiled the

Further plans for a real civic dem-

enstration to mark the passing of al

PREPARING FOR PASSING

SNOW SITUATION IS NOT

City Engineer Near doesn't think

In any event the situation is not sufficiently serious, he says, to em-

ploy additional gangs of men to clear the streets. A few of the regular ward men are engaged, of course.

walking up to Constable

constable stated McDonald

"That's nothing to do with

Stuart McDonald in a sp

'Jordan Smith" Looks in Wonderment at Joy of Fellows.

**PSYCHOPATHIC** 

Joins in Celebration When All Relatives' Have Gone.

While practically every other pa-

tient at Westminster Psychopathic Hospital was visited by friends and relatives vesterday, Jordan Smith, the veteran who has permanently lost his memory, had to be content with looking on in wonderment at the good time his fellows were having. Smith was by no means unhappy, however. The Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the I. O. D. E. and the local Girls' Council sent him parcels of good things, and when his compan-ions' relatives had depatred he join-

ed with others in celebarting Yule-Every once in a while a bereaved parent comes to visit Smith, hoping that in him or she will find the boy reported as "missing" during the war. After all these visits the parents of the missing boys depart in en identified.

Jordan Smith, as he calls himself, T. will probably never regain his mem-ory, doctors believe. He has shown no improvement since 1922 when publicity given his case in local papers attracted persons from all parts of this district to Wstminster in the hope that they might identify him as

a relative lost in the war. "I don't think we will ever know who Smith really is," Dr. McGhie, superintendent, said. "Every time he has been written up in the papers people have come here to see him. This is unfortunate, for the chance of identifying Smith is very remote On Christmas he received many par

## Milt. Jackson, Trying To Get APPOINT NEW REBEL RAILROADS DIRECTOR

General Garcia Is Latest to Turn to Side of Mexican Insurgents.

Associated Press Despatch. El Paso, Texas, Dec. 26.—General Alfred Garcia, former military commander in Zacatecas, has joined the rebel forces of General Enrique Estrada, it became known here today when travellers from the south disclosed that he had been appointed "director of railroads" under the revolutionists. J. Ocaranza is director-general of the Mexican railways

under the Obregon government.

Agents of the revolutionary faction nere considered important a cable Estrada had taken Yurecado on the Guadalajara-Mexico City Railway. It indicated, they said, that he had circled the federal forces and repair at Salemes station and is between the loyal forces in that zone and the national capital.

Railroad men who have returned to Mexico City from Jalisco declare Kenesaw M. Landis, for failure to that it will be 30 days before the close his saloon in accordance with railroad into Guadalajara is repaired if the revolutionists are defeated leased on a presidential pardon yes-terday when it was found that he up. The roadbed has been destroyed department, were outlined by Mayor

#### FINDS THAT BODY WAS NOT THAT OF HIS SON

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N.S., Dec. 26.—John Sasso colored resident of Halifax, saw in a newspaper despatch last week that one Robert Adolphus Sasso had died in Moncton of exposure, and believ-Notification of the pardon came ing that the young man was his son, sterday to Ritchy V. Graham, suhe telegraphed to have his body sent to Halifax. The body has arrived here but Sasso says that it is no son. Sasso is now at a loss to know

#### FORMER CHIEF REMEMBERS PALS ON LONDON FORCE

W. T. T. Williams, former chief of unknown man, horribly mangled, was found at the Hunter street entrance of the T. H. and B. this morning. He was about 30 years of age and was supposed to have been an Italian workman. A train evidently passed of the chief, who now rever him.

# START NEW PLAN LIST OF THE SICK

Downham Assures More Prevalent Diseases Have To Be Reported.

GREAT PROTECTION

with Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of health, Dr. W. S. Downham, city medical officer of health, announced that his departdifferent system whereby the public library authorities would be notified of all contagious diseases within the

city limits.
"We are changing our system," Dr. overlooked in past years. I don't know why, but it has evidently not

The city medical officer of health however, that scarlet fever and diphtheria cases have always been listed at the library in order that the officials of that department may take the necessary precautions may take the necessary precautions to insure that no books leave the building for that residence during contagion and that any books there when the disease was noted are de-

In connection, however, with the suggested fumigation of all books exchanged continually at the library, irrespective of where they have been Dr. Downham states that such unappreciable degree of success in com-

nities where a trial has been made. It is the opinion of the local officer of health that personal contact is chiefly responsible for the spread of contagious disease, and he supports heartily Dr. Hill's claim in this respect, that hand-shaking is a com on method of transmission. "No person realizes just how many times he or she will put their hand

to their mouth," Dr. Downham stated, "and if they have a germ in the throat or mouth it could easily be transferred to the hand and thence to another person by hand-shaking. Last week Ald. Douglass, as chair-man of the board of health, embarked upon a campaign to reduce to a reasonable minimum the chances of con agion in view of the numerous cases any excuse. during the past month. He asked for a closer check of library books and such is promised by the depart-

The encouraging report was also received from Dr. Downham that the past week has meant a noticeable slackening of scarlet fever and other

#### POLICE WOMEN WAR ON THE FALSE DENTIST A verbal tilt that waxer warm at

house this morning by Provincial Believed Over Thousand Are Constable T. Y. Stratton and W. B. Henderson, acting as counsel for New York.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 25.—The policevomen of the New York for rendering valuable service in the campaign that is now being waged against fake dentists. In fact, praccase." declared the constable.
"You've get to answer my question," persisted Mr. Henderson.
"Well, I won't." tically all of several cases that are based on evidence secured by women "You won't, eh?" thundered coun-el. "We'll get somebody else in your members of the force.

It is declared that there are ove

a thousand fake dentists in the city, and Attorney-General Sherman declares he will continue the drive against them until they are all either. "I won't answer your question be-cause it has nothing to do with this against them until they are all either in jail or have been frightened out of the city.
The method by which evidence was

secured in the case of one man who is now awaiting trial on a charge of practicing dentistry without a license is a sample of the way the policeof trapping the suspects.

A woman inspector of the department had previously had her teeth

examined and pronounced perfect by an expert. She went to the suspect's office and asked for an examination. After a little exploration with a steel prong, the "dentist" confided in a the other two." He agreed to do the

Another woman inspector present at the time, whose teeth also had been pronounced perfect, then sub-mitted herself for examination. He told her that "two of her teeth were OF LONDON FIRE HORSES out" and that he would have to substitute a rubber plate and do some

## SAILOR JUMPS INTO SEA

Wenige.

An inspection of the entire police force is contemplated for early in the afternoon, on the day in question, followed by an informal gathering of the 1924 aldermen, not to transact business or even to talk business but to meet one another.

The parade will follow, combination of the entire police and fire the afternoon, on the day in question, Mass., Dec. 26.—The tale of a murderous attack on Capt. Kame-zoburo Waikanabe of the Ohio Maru by the chip's boatswain, Touneryo Masu, who afterward jumped overboard and was drowned, was related when the Japanese steamer arrived when the when the Japanese steamer arrived today from Fowey, England. The today from Fowey. England. The captain's face and neck were swathed OW SITUATION IS NOT
SERIOUS, SAYS ENGINEER
in bandages, and he was taken to a hospital. It is supposed that the boatswain had suddenly become in-

#### that the present crop of snow is going to last for any appreciable time. FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

Yarmouth, N.S., Dec. 26.-Captain Andrew Gauvreau, skipper of the schooner Douglas B. Conrad, who was arrested in Halifax last Thurs-BANDITS GET DIAMONDS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 26.—Two bandits held up the Goldberg Damon Company and escaped today with about \$30.000 in cash and diamonds.

Was affested in Halifax last Thursday on a charge of making a pirate liquor raid on the schooner Lucille B. off Boston in August was arraigned in police court here and remanded until Friday. Gauvreau was released on \$30,000 ball.

A. Wilson Declares He Was Carrying a Large Sum of Money.

WIFE BADLY SCARED

E. A. Wilson, of the Ingersoll Ma chine Company, was returning to Ingersoll from London recently at 10 passing Crumlin, and hustled along at about 30 miles an hour. There was but one other car on the road, and it kept about the same distance behind him.

This worried Mr. Wilson, who had "We are changing our system," Dr. a large sum of morey in his possesbownham stated, "in order that we may include in our notification to the library authorities one disease-which for some reason or other has been more gas, and so did the other motoroverlooked in past years 1 don" in the more gas, and so did the other motorintegration." ist, Provincial Officer Stratton, who finally passed him. An arm waved from the car, and Wilson was ordered

"Why my wife was so scared, she "Why my wife was so scared, she hasn't goe over the shock yet. I spoke to a man in Brantford about it later and he told me that under those conditions I would have been perfectly justified in shooting the

book for a revolver. I never had any complaints before.

I'm not for letting anyone pass me under those conditions. wife was simply scared half

to death. I was suspicious myself. I think I had extenuating circumstances in the matter being on a lonely road at night with a lot of

them go. I use descretion in the matter. The same night as I stopped ly a name as yet, and if it means you Mr. Wilson, I stopped a man who anything at all, it stands only for the highway was his. tell me then that you had a large sum recover from the night before and of money on you, nor did you give

"I wasn't sure then that you were a constable," declared Wilson. "I wasn't saying anything about my money. road when I have a lot of cash."
"Well, then, you are liable to be pulled again," declared Stratton. Under the circumstances Magistrate Hawkshaw decided to dismiss the case.

#### Hundred Checks For Loss In Fire

To adjust the claims for insurance attendant on the recent small blaze at the Empress Avenue School, 100 checks will be received Secretary Tanner of education.

The damage done, according to insurance adjusters, amounted to a few cents more than \$385, and ing from \$18 to 24 cents. large number of checks that will be used is necessary owing to the fact that the schools of London carry that many policies and the loss must be borne proportionately

# **COSTLY IN GERMANY**

Court Fines Newspaper for Printing Cost of Eggs.

Associated Press Desnatch

Berlin Dec 25 -- Market reporting a dangerous calling in these days Bulgarian Burbanks Makes Inof high living costs in Berlin. Erich sympathetic manner that, she Dombrowski, the editor on the Bermost sympathetic manner that she loombrowski, the editor on the Ber"had a pretty bad mouth"; that "five of her teeth had cavities"; that he 
"could possibly save three of them by filling them with porcelain," and that he "would have to use silver in prices artificially." The case presented against him was that the Tage-blatt quoted eggs at 150 billion marks each, when the official price fixed by the government was 20 billion marks

> Dombrowski testified that he and his representatives had tried to buy eggs at 130 billion marks, but that dealers would not sell them for less than 150 billion each. Consequently, in their opinion, that was the market

The court was inexorable. It held that since the government fixed the price of an egg at 130 billion marks that was the price, and the publicaof a higher price was a crime against the government, for which the editor was fined 30 billion marks.

ROMANTIC ORIGIN OF PREPAID In ancient times, long before the days

of postage stamps, it was always the custom of the recipient of a letter to pay the postage. The way in which this came to be altered is curious. A young man in London fell violently in love with man in London fell violently In love with a girl who lived a short distance from the metropolis. But the attentions of the ardent lover were not desired, and the maiden had no wish to receive letters from him, much less to pay for them. After a few had been accepted, and, of course, paid for, the girl informed the postman that she would not receive any more. This thing set the formed the postman that she would not receive any more. This thing set the postman thinking, and, as a result, he made a suggestion to the authorities. This was that it would save a lot of trouble if the sender of a letter was made to pay the postage. So the idea was adopted, and as a result today everyone who sends a letter takes it for granted that he must pay for its delivery in advance.

## **BOXING-DAY WITH ITS USUAL** GIFTS, AN EVENT IN ENGLAND

Attractions Are Innumerable on National Holiday in the Old Country.

A DAY OF PLEASURE "Hand-Outs" to Butcher's Boy,

Baker's Boy Still Usual Custom.

Hard on the heels of Christmas comes. "Boxing Day"—with its little "hand-outs" fo rthe butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and so on. At least in old England it is always on Boxing Day these Christmas boxes are gixen, whether that is the reason for the name or not. gin with Boxing Day, the day after Christmas, as all Englishmen con-sider, and very rightly, a national holiday and a day given over to sports and recuperation after the Christmas sprees.

portant games played in 'Blighty' today, there is always a wonderful of-fering of plays and shows and concerts and dances and parties to bring the season to a temporary close.

Over in the small and cosy little isle, at least before the present days evaporated as the various trades "I waved my notebook at yo uand asked you to stop," said the constable. "Nobody would mistake a book for a revolver. I never had swing on the lawn, or teaching the

any complaints before.

"I thought it was a hold-up" he told. Magistrate Hawkshaw this mornin gin speeders court. "I don't take any chances on the road these country.

"I had a lot of money on me and country always took care of it-With it all, it was a very harmless affair, this Boxing Day, Everyone in the land had a good time, and even 'Arry and 'Arriet out on 'Ampstead' Eath or out for a ride with the "Moke" across country in a "barrer

It's a most democratic day and be-"If motorists who I pull up for speeding give me a good excuse liet them go. I use descretion in the western ocean Boxing Day is mereanything at all, it stands only for that exceedingly trying day following was taking a very sick baby to the doctor. I told him to go ahead, that the highway was nis. You didn't doing their best or their worst to doing their best or their worst to full amount of about \$120,000, is diswhen tempers and temperamental

> Boxes are given earlier, and by this doubtless be sports innumerable out riendy sun, if the time was provided, aid. About 70 per cent of the

# OF BANK HEADS EIGHT TRY TO END

Attorney-General Nickle Gives Notice of Appeal Against Middleton's Decision.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 26.—On the ground that there was no jurisdiction in the Joy of Others on Holiday. high court to grant the mandamus for the trial of the Home Bank, direc tors before a judge of the county court, and that in granting the manlamus, Mr. Justice Middleton erred in law, the attorney-general has filed notice of appeal to a divisional count. In the meantime a temporary stay of proceedings granted by Mr. Justice Perguson, stays any proceeding in matter in the county court until high court has decided whether such hearing shall be restrained until the appeal has been disposed of.

## **MAKES SEEDS OF GRAIN** INCREASE THEIR YIELD

teresting Treatment of Grains -Stimulate Seed.

Associated Press Despatch. Aitos, Bulgaria, Dec. 25.—Professor Metodi Popoff has been called the Luther Burbank of Bulgaria because of the remarkable success he has atthe use of chemically stimulated seed. In an experimental area, the wheat yield was increased from 180 has been heard since she reached the first truck leaving the roll. to 312 kilograms and rye from 218 Biskra, Tunis, last Friday afternoon, to 279 kilograms. By using the on her return flight to Cuers-Pierre-

stimulation of the seeds does not de-prive them of germinative powers of Tunis and the sea coast, they conand points out that second crops have shown the same stimulative effects. His method has been adopted in German Biskra last Friday announcing her with results, it is said, similar those achieved in Bulgaria,

#### **WOULD TRANSFER BOOKS** TO THE ISOLATION WARDS CABARET OWNER'S MURDER

Chairman Douglass of the board of health states that it should not be imperative to destroy library books after their use in houses where scarlet fever or other communicable diseases are being treated. He suggests their transferral to the isolation wards of the hospitals. "Scarlet fever patients can't catch scarlet fever while they have it," he reasons.

"LITTLE NEW YEAR'S CARD." Frank D. Leonard of Toronto, who has persisted in ignoring a summons to the local police court for speeding will get a little New Year's card
asking him to "pay up," Chief Birrell intimated today, when Mr. Leonnard failed to appear. nard failed to appear.



PETER KIRKEGAARD, well-known mining engineer vice-consul for Denmark, is dead in

Last-Minute Rush Results in \$20,600 Being Paid.

One hundred and twenty-two Home Bank depositors made a last minute rush to get their Christmas dividend they didn't complain to the govon Monday from the market branch ernor about it. "Was there any plum pudding?" of the Bank of Montreal, and ex- The Advertiser asked Governor Dawtracted, all told, \$20,500. This brings the amount paid to

\$50,000, one-half of the total available for saving holders.

The rush on Monday was not as great as that of Saturday, and the digars to top the meal with. It was great as that of Saturday, and the digars to top the meal with. It was great as that of Saturday, and the digars to top the meal with. It was great as that of Saturday, and the digars to top the meal with. augmented staff will be reduced this week to normal. The bank will consible such a splendid meal fo tinue payments indefinitely until the

Depositors are showing a more ready disposition to sign the slips making over one-half of one per cent time have been spent. There would of their savings for the purpose of taking the Home Bank case to Otin the bright snow and under the tawa, and appealing for government Perhaps, as one old Englishman told positors have signed the warrants The Advertiser today. "It'll be better The money obtained this way will be Perhaps, as one old Englishman told.

The Advertiser today. "It'll be better next year. There won't be such a toronto. They, in turn, will apart Toronto. They, in turn, will apart Toronto. point representatives to wai government and request that the lat-ter shoulder the entire los which would otherwise have to be borne by

# LIVES ON CHRISTMAS

Despondency of Certain Persons Made Unbearable by

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 26.—Despondency, seemingly made more unbearable, by the scenes of Christmas cheer on all sides, caused eight persons to at-tempt suicide during the holiday, police said. Four men inhaled gas. one woman leaped from a roof, other woman drank poison, and an unidentified man threw himself be-Besides the great number to the control of t unidentified man threw himself beneath a subway train, the railroad officials state. Five died immediately out homes for Christmas were given out homes for Christmas were given out homes for Christmas were given

critical condition.

Those who left notes explaining heir acts all referred to the appar ently carefree spirit of the people they saw on the streets going to their Christmas dinners and said that this made them realize their own troubles nore than ever before Scen Larsen, a carpenter who inhaled gas, only asked that some dig a hole and throw him in, adding

that if there were less selfishness

HAVE NO INFORMATION REGARDING DIXMUDE

there would be less suicide.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Dec. 26.—The ministry of marine at 9:30 o'clock this morning his cab, bringing the train to a sudhad received no information as to the den halt and throwing scores of pasto 312 kilograms and rye from the chemically stimulated seed, the rice crop on a farm was increased from 190 kilograms to more than 490.

Professor Popoff explains that the ceived many messages reporting the ceived messages reporting the ceived many messages reporting the ceived messag many, Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary arrival there. It was at this point that the Dixmude was instruct wireless to remain in the South be-cause of a violent storm along the French coast.

## DUE TO GAMBLER'S FUED

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 26.—Joseph Toma sullo, 45, formerly a pugilist known as "Kid Thomas," and one of the owners of the "White Poodle" Cabaret in Greenwich village, was shot and killed early today as he left an apartment house in Hancock street. His assailant, who is un-known, escaped. Police believe the killing was the result of a gamblers'

feud. Tomasullo was believed to have

# ENJOY SPLENDID

Maybe Some Missed Their Usual "Cheer," But All Were Happy.

THANKED **DONORS** 

Spending Christmas in the county ail would hardly appeal to most citizens, but inmates of the county bastile had a mighty pleasant day, thanks to the kindness and thoughtfulness of a number of citizens, to whom Governor Byron Dawson is extremely grateful

True the usual Christmas decorations were absent, but early in the morning roast turkey could be sniffed even in cells the farthest from the kitchen, and it sure did whet numerous appetites.

There were but two prisoners absent from the groaning tables set in the "debtor's ward" at high noon. They were Sid Murrell and Clarence Topping, who are being held on charges of murder. They, however, were provided for in their cells. The head turnkey saw to it that the big 23-pound turkey was proper-ly stuffed and basted, and the big bird was praised at some length when all the "guests" arrived. Liberals portions of both dark and white meat were heaped on jail

plates, with potatoes, carrots and cranberry jelly.

There were olives and celery, bread and butter, tea and milk. Possibly a few of the O. T. A. prisoners missed their usual Christmas cheer, but

date since the dividend was an-nounced by Toronto officials, to about no room left for any by the time that turkey began to look sick. They had sible such a splendid meal for

Those whom Governor Dawser wishes to thank for donations are: A. E. Silverwood, who gave a turkey; Dr. James D. Wilson, jail surgeon, a case of oranges; Rotary Club, fruits and cigars; Salvation Army, fruit

# ARMY COLLECTED \$2,685 IN WEEK

Christmas Dinners Were Supplied to Hundreds of Needy Families in City.

A total of \$2,685 was collected by week in their Christmas cheer pots, which were placed on downtown streets, Adjutant Spooner announced this morning. The collection of this amount brought gladness people in the city. Joyful spirits replaced dejection in more than 425 homes yesterday when the Salvation Army bundle of good things to eat

arrived. Chicken dinners were supplied to many needy families. Oranges, apples and chocolates were sent to the inmates of the county jail, the Salvation Army Rescue Home, home, and Ronald-Roy Gray Hos-

Besides the great number of meals which were supplied to needy families board and lodging by the Salvation

#### DERAILMENT TIES-UP N. Y. SUBWAY SERVICE

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 26.—Hundreds of Christmas revelers returning to their homes early today were forced to walk the tide walls of the subway to emergency exits when a West Side subway train was derailed between two Brooklyn stations. The crowds reached the street looking like an army of chimney sweeps, their holiday clothing streaked with soot. No threw over the emergency lever in While emergency crews worked to get the cars back on the track trains continued to pile up behind and finally were hitched together so that passengers might walk through the cars

## OF RADIUM DISCOVERY

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Dec. 26.—Mme. Marie Curie,
working with her husband, Professor
Pierre L. Curie, in their modest laboratory in rue I'Homond, made her momentous discovery of radium 25

years ago today.
At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the hour that saw Mme. Curie's experiments crowned with success, President Millerand, accompanied by members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and several prominent scientists, will meet at the Sorbonne t

ISSUE-WRIT FOR \$643. Murphy, Gunn and Murphy, issued a county court writ today on behalf of Fred Sage, Tillsonburg, and Roy Newell, Mossley, against N. B. Mac-Neill of London Township for \$643, the amount of a check issued by the defendant on the bank of Montreal defendant on the bank of Montreal, Thorndale in favor of the plaintiffs, the check being dishonored by the

teller of the bank.

SOME FRIENDS

AND RELATIONS

IN THE' DISTANCE

HEADS DUFFERIN RIFLES.

Major E. H. Newman, for the past

three years second in command of

the First Battalion, Dufferin Rifles of

Canada, has assumed command of

the unit, succeeding Col. M. A. Colqu-

houn, C.M.G., D.S.O., who will have

January, 1915. He proceeded to France

ment. Major Newman returned home

Charges American Secretary of

State With Gross Mis-

representation.

Canadian Press Despatch.

editor of the Soviet organ Izvestia

triumph" in his quotation of an ar-

ticle from Izvestia of November 7.

1922, to substantiate his charge that

the Soviets conducted active revolu-

tionary propaganda in the United States, and that there was no real

difference between the Communist

Internationale and the Soviet govern-

"Mr. Hughes," writes the editor,

words, I still categorically declare

Capital Will Be Great

Associated Press Despatch. Bucharest, Dec. 25.—Oil is one of

Economic necessity is now proving

foreign capital employed in the de-

ably be entirely non-politica character, would be preferable.

In Japan about 4,000,000 tons of her-

ous quantity is not used only for

luman consumption; about four-fifth

the load.'

velopment of the country's resources. Rumania today has title to vast

the big factors in Rumania's domi-

Steklov also accused Sec-

Major Newman was born at Owen

command of a brigade.

cret Service Declares Spurious Notes Are in General Circulation.

ADVISE LONDONERS

Asks Any Discover, Be Reported To United States Consulate.

The American consul here has just eccived circular letters from the department at Washington, calling federal reserve notes, recently discovered in general circulation

The denominations of the counter-feit notes range from \$10 to \$1,000 A \$1,000 U.S. federal reserve note on was received in exchange at London. England, and made its way to the secret service division of the treasury department at Washington. Some of the notes of the lower denomination are described as poorly done, while those higher are not easily detected

The American consul points out the most salient defects indicated as follows: Figures are usually irregular y placed and out of alignment; por traits have unlifelike appearance; the backs of the notes are not done so well as the faces; much of the lathe work on the faces appear in solid color instead of fine lines; red and blue lines are used to imitate those made by silk lines.

If any such spurious notes are discovered, the case should be immediately reported to the consul. If any doubt should arise as to the genuineness of any of these bills, it would be advisable before accepting them to get an opinion thereon from a

# STOPS SMUGGLING

Rigid Inspection Discourages in November, 1917, on account of the fatal illness of his father. As his brother was also in France, he was given discharge in order to look after the big jewelry business. Fair Shoppers From Buying in United States.

Special to The Advertiser Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 25 .- Buying of American-made goods in the Michigan Soo by women in the city is said to have been materially reduced since installation of a woman customs inpector at this port.
The news has been kept very quiet

in fact just leaking out now through stories told by women travellers who have been inspected. It is understood that merchants of this city agitated the employment of a woman because of the vast amount of trade which is claimed to have been going to the Mirhigan side. The smuggling of clothes is said to

have been enormous. Women are said to have concealed their parcels neath their wearing apparel, and omen carrying back American-made products are said to have been passed paper that the American secretary of state could claim only "a formal un by the men inspectors. It is difent now, however, as the wor are given a rigid going over by one

# TILLSONBURG FIRE DAMAGES GARAGE

Early Morning Blaze Causes Loss of Several Thousand Dollars.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, Dec. 25. - Fire of menacing nature which broke out in the Tuttman garage, opposite the Fillsonburg shoe factory on Main

street, early this morning forced several people from their apartments adjoining the building and caused a loss that will run into thousands of dollars. The blaze was first discovered at Development With Foreign Was knocked down by an a trible, and when the firemen arrived Development With Foreign The driver did not stop. dense volumes of smoke and flames issuing from the building. Fear ing that the night employee of the

arage might be asleep in the office fremen chopped their way through door, but the man showed up later, having been downtown when the fire this thought that the blaze originated nant position in the Balkans, and the stockroom at the rear of the It is thought that the blaze originated office. The fire chief was unable to the oil fields with the aid of foreign capital will open up, it is hoped, big economic possibilities for the nation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butt, local of greater concern to Rumania than restaurant owners, were forced to leave their apartment.

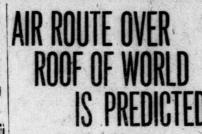
of greater concern to Rumania than political alliances and the practising of unsound theories, such as

#### maximum prices, export taxes and other restrictions at the expense of ELECTRIC LIGHT SMASHES. IGNITING OIL IN GARAGE

catharines, Dec. 25.—It is not some and small lots to purely Rumanian companies. The Such was the cause of fire last light in Eberhardt's garage has owned lands be intensively developed, and plans have been drawn up for exploding bulb carried sufficient flame to set fire to some oil on the oncerte floor and the flames spread a motor car. The burning car was out on to the street and the fire

#### SINGER REFUSES TO TAKE GERMAN PAPER MARKS

Associated Press Despatch. Dortmund, Dec. 25 .- Emmy Leis-Berlin soprano who was en aged to appear with the Dortmund Music Solcety, refused to sing unless the was paid in foreign money or some sort of stable currency. As the ent had only German paper the concert had to be can-



U. S. Navy Secretary Approves Proposal For Exploring Far North.

MAP UNKNOWN WASTES

Washington, Dec. 25.-Recommendations that the navy's Polar exploration flight be attempted during the coming summer with the dirigible Shenandoah, and using Nome Alaska, as the main operating base are contained in the report of the special board of naval officers, headed by Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of naval aviation. The repor was made public today by Secretary Denby, who has approved it, subject to possible later modifications

that the mission of the expedition would be "exploration of the north polar regions" rather than a dash for the pole. The detailed plan of operation worked out, therefore, contemplates numerous flights by the Shen andoah on mapping and charting cruises to "establish the practica bility of a trans-polar air from Western Europe to "over the top of the world."

Ask Six Planes. Recommendation was made that two vessels, preferably tankers, equipped with mooring masts, six planes equipped for landing on ice or Sound and first served as a private in the 31st Regiment there. He moved to Brantford in 1905 and joined the water, a permanent mooring mast at Nome, and mooring facilities at certain other northern points, be em-

Dufferin Rifles as a lieutenant, being promoted to captain in 1910. "The ships, with three planes each. Shortly after the outbreak of war, in will go to Nome and to Spitzbergen, where preliminary flights for aero-October, 1914, he was given command the second contingent of Dufferin logical observations will be made Rifles to leave Brantford for the the report said. "When all is ready the Shenendoah will fly to Nome, via mooring masts at Fort Worth, San Diego. Puget Sound and Nome bases, then northfront. The contingent formed part of the 19th Battalion, in which Capt. Newman received his majority in on Sept. 12, 1915 and was slightly wounded on Sept. 20, but was able to return to the trenches the next day. ward for the accomplishment of this The exploration of the north Polar region shall include a He served in France till June, 1916, and then in England in connection systematic search, of the unknown area north of Alaska. with the adjutant-general's depart-

Plan Feasible. "The board considers that with all the ships, the Shenandoah and the pianes equipped as recommended and provided in ample time, the Arctic exploration is feasible and practicable during the summer of 1924 without undue risk to personnel or material.

Selection of the Nome base was because ice conditions make made because ice conditions make it available to shipping as a rule during the first week in June. The distance to the pole from Nome, via Cape Prince of Wales, is 1,650 naufical miles. At a speed of 35 knots the Shenandoah will have a safe cruising capacity of 4250 week. safe cruising capacity of 4.250 nauti cal miles, with a 15 per cent margin

#### IN AUTO MISHAPS CHRISTMAS DAY Moscow, Dec. 25.-M. Steklov, declared in today's issue of the

Hamilton People All Victims of Cars During the Holiday.

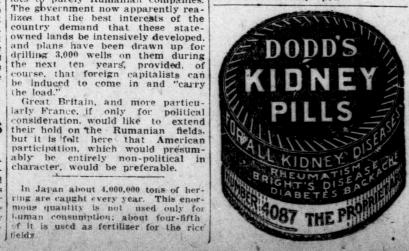
Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Dec. 25.-Scalp wounds were suffered by Mrs. C. M. Monetary Hughes of changing the sense tague, Burlington, this afternoon when her automobile collided with a machine driven by Charles Finch "having extracted a few lines out of the general context of the article, added several lines of his own, thus changing the sense. Despite the external coincidence of the separate Both machines were badly wrecked. Knocked from his bicycle tonight that, by citing my words in the by an unknown motorist, James Hot-manner Mr. Hughes did, he con-rum was found in an unconscious night and during the day. A watchful condition by a constable. The officer saw the injured boy and his broken bicycle, and in the distance he spotted the rear light of the car responsible for the accident, but he that no intoxicated person was obfailed to get its number. The boy served either last night or today.

Mrs. Nathan Mainwaring, a guest a local Hotel, suffered a painful laceration of the face today when she was knocked down by an automobile. jured woman will be disfigured for life,

#### PLANS MADE FOR PAVING INNERKIP MAIN STREET

Special to The Advertiger.
Innerkip. Dec. 25.—Mr. Forbes of Woodstock. Oxford county road superintendent, James Ross, deputy reeve for East Zorra, and the village council have made plans for widening and improving Main street. The plans call for a twenty-foot face of crushed stone, operations beginning at once.

Buy Park Spot. The Innerkip park board met last Friday evening and completed the purchasing of a plot of ground from James Long. This plot is situated in the center of the village and will be made a real beauty-spot.



#### ARE TRYING TO SELL RAYMOND ON THE IDEA AH-H-H-H-H OF KISSING HUH - HUH - HUH HUH - HUH - -ESTHER BEFORE GOING BACK TO THE CITY ... HE HAS CONFESSED A PROFOUND ATTACHMENT FOR THE YOUNG LADY OF THE COUNTRY

#### Montreal Plays Christmas Golf

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Dec. 25. — Golf on Christmas Day in Montreal is the latest record to be credited to a fickle thermomenter. Today over the Beaconsfield Golf Club course at Pointe Clair twelve members enjoyed rounds under winter rules. According to veteran golfers of the district, this is the first time in history that play has been possible locally at this time of the year.

No Arrests or Complaints To Care For, Say Maple City Police,

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Dec. 25. - Christmas passed off quietly in Chatham and vicinity, city, county and provincial eye was maintained during the holi-

day for bootleggers, but they appear

to have been idle. City police state

Christmas Services. Special Christmas services were observed in the two Anglican and two Roman Catholic Churches. At St. Trinity Church, and Rev. Canon Perkins preached at Christ Church.

Mrs. Margaret Forsythe, The widow of a well-known pioneer of Chatham Township, in the person of Mrs. Margaret Forsythe, died

A NEW SCHOOL BUILDING PLANNED IN DORCHESTER

Dorchester, Dec. 25 .- At a wellattended meeting of the ratepayers of the village, held in the Orange

## Christmas Day Unmarred By Untoward Happenings

Police and Fire Departments Report "Nothing Doing" For Them.

FOUR DRUNKS FOUND

Warnings Regarding Lighting Christmas Trees Are Heeded.

Christmas Day was spent in London without one mishan reported to mar the joyous celebration, and evidently the warnings in regard to the lighting of Christmas trees were heeded in a most satisfactory manner.

Not one call was received by the fire department, while the police had an equally quiet time, only four drunks being taken in. It was notice able this year that a large majority SERVICES IN CHURCHES the day in their homes, street rail-way officials reporting that traffic on all lines was the lightest in many

Throughout the day many public institutions for the sick and old were visited, the Rotary Club presenting the staff and patients at Victoria police reporting that no complaints of Hospital with gifts, while the Salvaany kind had been registered over- tion Army tended to the needs of those in unfortunate circumstances All playhouses reported capacity houses, and cafes all did a thriving business.

#### THREE-CORNERED CONTEST FOR THE AYR REEVESHIP

Special to The Advertiser. Ayr, Dec. 25.-Indications point to three-cornered contest for the and Councillor Upton. It is rumored that Councillor W. A. Ramsay is retiring. Plan Centennial.

A well-attended meeting of the Christmas morning at the home of her son. John Forsythe, concession 8. She was in her 70th year, and had suffered from heart trouble, which had confined her to her room for 12 months.

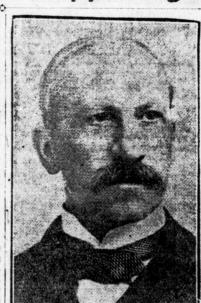
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Funeral services will be held rian, is lying very ill at his residence here, the result of a paralytic stroke.

CHOIR GIVES LAMP. Special to The Advertiser.

Walkerton, Dec. 25. - Special various churches on Sunday. The choir of Knox Church, under

the leadership of Mr. Weaver, put on an elaborate program at both services. The "Hallelujah Chorus" at



LORD MILNER.

he head of the protection investigation committee appointed by Premier Baldwin, has decided to dissolve that organization. This may indicate the abandonment of the tariff platform

MEMORIAL CHOIR SINGS FOR PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Monday night Cronyn Memorial Church choir sang Christmas carols and hymns in the wards at Victoria Joseph's Church midnight mass was reeveship. H. R. Graham is again tiful Christmas selections at the hoscelebrated. Rev. D. A. Calder preach- a candidate. and the other contest- pital, which added greatly to the ed at the morning service at the Hely ants are ex-Warden R. Armstrong comfort of the patients on a day such

#### WEDDINGS

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, at high noon, at Woodlands Fruit Farm. Luella J., eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wm. A. Butler, Arkona, was joined in wedlock to Mr. James Wills Canada with her father. Donald Mc-Naughton, in 1878, and settled on the pageant, now in course of preparation, while the pageant, now in course of preparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the pageant, now in course of preparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the pageant, now in course of preparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the pageant, now in course of preparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the pageant, now in course of preparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the pageant, now in course of preparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the pageant, now in course of preparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the proparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the propageant, now in course of preparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the propageant, now in course of preparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the propageant, now in course of preparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the propageant, now in course of preparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the propageant, now in course of preparation, ported by her sister Marion, while the propageant, now in course of preparation, pageant, wedding march was played by Miss Evelyn Butler, as the bridal party took their places under an arch of the bride on the arm of her father. The pastor of Arkona Baptist Church, Rev. A. H. Jones, performed the cere-mony. A buffet lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Wills left on a wedding trip to Detroit, Pontiac and other Walkerton, Dec. 25. — Special points in Michigan. They will make Christmas services were held in the their home on the groom's farm in Warwick

> COLE-DUFFIN. Special to The Advertiser.

Dorchester, Dec. 25 .- A quiet wedservices. The "Hallelujah Chorus" at the willage, held in the Orange Hall Saturday evening, for the purpose of discussing the continuation school question, it was unanimously decided by a standing vote to proceed with the erection of a new school building. It is understood that the new building will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000, to be borne by Dorchester School Section, No. 4.

services. The "Hallelujah Chorus" at the manse yesterday afternoon when Miss Francis Song" at the evening service deserve special mention, as do the solos of Miss Mary Hympant.

A beautiful pulpit lamp was presented to the congregation by the choir.

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# CROSSING GUARD

Alfred Watson Expires in Hos- Chicago Station Sends Yuletide pital After Stricken While On Duty.

ATTACK WAS, SUDDEN

Suffering a stroke while on duty as morning, Alfred Watson of 1104 Brydges street, was removed to Victoria Hospital in the police ambulance, where he died early Christ-

Mr. Watson had worked steadily for the past four or five years, and local enthusiasts.
although complaining during the past Good wishes of

man.

He was born and lived all his life in London and was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters, and was

I years of age.
He is survived by his widow. The funeral arrangements have not yet

Board of Education Members Suggested For Various Places.

ALL ACTIVE WORKERS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Dec. 25.-Chairman-

ship of committees may cause some special discussion at the organiza tion meeting of the board of education, to be held on January 14.

It is generally conceded that Trustee Harvey will be appointed chairman to succeed Mrs. McCulley. Mr. Harvey holds an enviable record on the board, and by reason of his years of service and the interest he has always taken in school affairs he is considered as entitled to the honor. Trustee Bains has been suggested as chairman of the manage-ment committee, and one of the newer trustees, possibly Trustee Cook, as hairman of the finance

The chairmanship of the buildings and grounds committee will be likely contested, as it is understood tha Trustee Bennett is not averse to tak ing charge of his former committee. Trustee Bennett, although not in charge of a committee last year, has done good work on this committee in the past, and it was due to his efforts that the Elmdale school was erected Trustee Pearson, who had charge of this committee in 1923, will un doubtedly be a claimant. Trustee Mc. Pherson will likely head his old comhold seience

George Haynes be appointed members of the vocational committee, and employed. that Major Edwards be offered the chairmanship. This appointment, however, will not be made until the cational committee meets later. ustee A. P. Conley will undoubtedly be unanimously appointed chair an of the sports committee

# SCORE ARE DEAD

altogether by the Conservative party. Rebel Soldiers Alleged To Have Caused Wreck of Train.

Canadian Press Despatch El Paso, Texas, Dec. 25 .- More than a score were killed, many of them Hospital, which were greatly enjoyed United States citizens, and several by the patients. Yesterday the Sal- injured, when a train was wrecked cover. near Ceyla, state of Guanajato, Mexico, according to reports brought here by travellers on the Mexico City-Jaurez train late today. Ceyla is about 250 miles north of

Mexico City. No details of the tragedy have been learned. The spikes holding the rails to the ties were removed by rebel soldiers shortly before the passing of the fast limited train, according to the travel-

LOSES TWO FINGERS. Special to The Advertiser.

Komoka, Dec. 25 .- While engaged sawing wood at the farm of Alex Doan, James Dalgliesh of the end concession, Lobo, had the misfortune to have the small finger on his lef hand completely severed by the saw and the one next to it so badly cu that it was necessary to amputate it His hand was also severely cut, but the attending physician, Dr. Pardee is hopeful of saving it. The Komoka Presbyterian Church

held their annual Christmas tree and concert on Friday evening. A very large crowd enjoyed a fine program of recitations and drills rendered by the children. Cecil Snelgrove of Mount Brydges sang some very ap-propriate solos, and Miss Runnals, also of Mount Brydges, gave some very interesting readings. Mr. Graham occupied the chair. Santa Claus stripped the tree of its many tokens of friendship.

# PICK UP MESSAGE

Greetings To McMillan Expedition.

INTERFERENCE NOTED

To the citizens of London who are crossing watchman for the C. N R. fortunate enough to have radioat Egerton street at 7:30 Christmas phones, the whole of Christmas morning was a most interesting time for the variety of entertainment, but the climax came when a seasonal mes-sage sent from Chicago to the Bow-doin, Capt. McMillan's tiny Arctic ship, situated 10 degrees from the ship, situated 10 degrees north pole, was clearly picked up

Good wishes of the world were sent week of not feeling well, the stroke came upon him without warning.

Dr. Clegg attended the stricken

The message was relayed by the New Zealand authorities to the U. S. naval obserwatory at Washington, and was stated by W. S. Bean, U. S. distance being approximately 7,500

Christmas music was rendered for the men on the Bowdoin, concluding with "O Little Town of Bethlehem." sung by a large choir. Christmas wishes to the crew were also transmitted, naming D. B. McMillan, Rob-Goddard, McCue, Lewis (cook), and Donald Mix (radio operator). The messages were sent from the Edgewater Beach Hotel Station, WJAV. Many fine programs were heard from widely separated cities, including Zion, Ill; Knoxville, Pa.; Atlanta. Ga.; Pittsburg, Chicago, Detroit,

Newark and Schenectady Listening on the radiophone was somewhat bewildering, because of the great amount of interference, and the difficulty of tuning out the undesirable elements. First would come the tinkling and jangling of a jazz or-chestra, and in the midst of it the sonorous tones of a preacher: then would come the harmony of a great choir, and the tones of an organ, mingling with the music of a band

At last the clear tones of a man's voice said "Bowdoin," and an earnest effort was made to tune out all other sounds, and they finally succeeded

Prompt Action by Ken Wanless Probably Saves City Building.

Trail Ranger training averted a fire on Christmas Eve, when Ken tee, manual training and house- Wanless saw the first flash of a fire One suggestion is that the defeated in the second story of Graham's candidates, Major Edwards and store on Dundas street, across the

> Promp action is a Trail Ranger principle, and coolness in an emergency is another. True to form young Wanless ran across the street and notified Mr. Graham, who, with the assistance of his staff, extin-guished an incipient flame which had started around one of the pillars. Fortunately, little damage was done, and the blaze was extinguished without calling the fire department or alarming the patrons of the store. The cause of the blaze is not definitely known, but it is surmisit may have been a cigaret butt.

SCOTLAND MAN INJURED IN HOLIDAY ACCIDENT

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, Dec. 25. - Frank Smith. Scotland, Ont., when driving into the city today, was hit by a Lake Erie and Northern Railway car, suffering scalp wounds. He was removed to the hospital, where he is expected to re-



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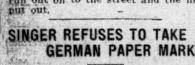
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# OTTAWA GIRL WILL WED DANISH PRINCE

# MISS LOIS BOOTH

daughter of Lumber King To Marry.

OTTAWA IS THRILLED

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Dec. 25.-The engagement was officially announced tonight of Miss Lois Frances Booth, granddaughter of J. R. Booth the lumber king of Canada, to His Royal Highness Prince Erik Frederik Christian Alexander, third son of Their Royal Highnesses Prince and Princess Valdemar of Denmark. The marriage, it is understood, will be held in Ottawa this spring, and will be attended by the groom's father, Prince Valde-

Miss Booth first met Prince Erik at Lake Louise when she was visiting there seven years ago, and it is said that it was a case of love at first sight. Prince Erik, who is spending Christmas in Ottawa, owns a ranch near Calgary, and is an ac-complished ranger and breeder of prize stock. Prince Erik is only 31 years old and is a first cousin of King George of England and King Christian of Denmark. The dowager Queen Alexandra of England is a sister of Prince Valdemar.

Miss Booth today wore an engagement ring presented her by Prince Erik. The ring, of diamonds and emeralds, has been in the family for generations. Miss Booth will share her husband's rank and titles. They will reside alternately in Canada and

PRINCE OF WALES HELPS.
Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, Dec. 25.—With the official announcement of the engagement of Miss Lois Frances Booth to His Royal Highness Prince Erik Frederick Christian Alexander, it is stated that no less a personage than the Prince of Wales enacted the role of matchmaker. It is reported in Ottawa society circles that during his last trip in the Canadian capital the Prince of Wales succeeded in removing all obstacles for the Prince of Denmark and the engagement was on after at least three false starts. It was while the Prince of Wales

was visiting his Alberta ranch that he met Prince Eric of Denmark. When Edward came east the Danish prince asked him to carry a message to Miss Booth and her grandfather.



EDITH KELLY GOULD, the divorced wife of Frank Gould, has been forbidden by the Paris has been forbidden by the Paris courts to use the name of her former

husband in connection with her stage

as did her grandfather.

According to a statement made, J. R Booth Canada's pioneer lumberman, reputed to be worth \$40,000,000, and grandfather of Miss Booth, strenuously objected to the wedding until he was assured that his grand-daughter would be given a title of Princess. This has been granted, according to a cable just received, and now it is announced that the wedding will take place in the Canadian

CHINESE STUDENT PLEADS FOR MORE MISSIONARIES

Ripley, Dec. 25.—At the special Christmas services held in St. An-drew's Church Sunday, the pulpit was occupied by Mr. Jong, a Chinese student attending Knox College, Toronto. He delivered a scholarly dress, expressing the gratitude of the Chinese for the message of Christianity brought to them by the people of the western nations and emphasizing the urgent necessity of supporting and extending the work of the missionaries in the far east.

Epidemic Checked. Twenty-three cases of measles in Ripley and vicinity have been re-ported to the local health authorities. Owing to effective quarantine meas-Owing to effective quarantine meas-ures, however, any further spread of stumbled and accidentally exploded the disease is probably checked.

The nomination meeting for the
Huron Township Municipal Council will be held in the town hall on Monday, Dec. 31.

Mr. H. McLay of the Gooderham

public school staff, is home for the The Prince of Wales was reported by Canadian capital society matrons as having perfectly enacted his roll as matchmaker. The engagement was announced shortly after the Prince of Wales left for home, although Miss Christmas.

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## **POLICE USE THEIR CLUBS** TO BREAK DETROIT KLAN

Two Thousand Rally Around Firey Cross in Center of City.

HOLD BRIEF CEREMONY

Officers Answer Riot Call and Disperse Huge Mob.

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 25 .- Police, using their weapons as clubs, forced midnight and extinguished a burnsteps of the Wayne County Building. The police arrived at the conclusion Booth strenuously denied the reports, be leaders of the Ku Klux Klan in \$100. Detroit.

The crowd gathered on the steps of the building and across the street just before midnight. Promptly on of the building and across the street just before midnight. Promptly on the stroke of twelve a fiery cross was lighted on the top of the steps. After a brief ceremony, in which one of the participants was garbed as Santa Claus, one of the leaders told the crowd that they "would now all the crowd the crowd the crowd that they "would now all the crowd the

As the crowd started to disperse six policemen answering a riot call, arrived. The crowd attempted to prearrived. The crowd attempted to prevent officers from getting close to the blazing emblem. Police forced their way to the top of the steps, where they kicked the cross to the ground and extinguished it, amid hoots and jeers from the spectators.

After extinguishing the fire, police were forced again to use their weapons to get through the crowd.

the charge.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT. Delaware, Dec. 25.—The Methodist Sunday school gave a concert and Christmas tree. Thursday evening in the basement of the church. Supper was served for the children of the school and their parents. The program consisted of recitations, diafor logues and solos by the children. Rev. pany's orchestra under the A. E. Hopper acted as chairman.

# PLANS TOUR OF WORLD ON MISSION OF PEACE

Mrs. Galer of Seattle, Wash., Is Now Visiting Home of Her Father.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll. Dec. 25 .- Following their usual custom, appropriate Christmas their way through a crowd of more music was furnished by the Salvation than 2,000 persons gathered at a Ku Army band last night and this morn-Klux Klan ceremony here just after ing on a number of streets. Many homes were serenaded, and the reing cross which had been set upon the sponse in most cases was very generous. As a result the band fund was enriched to the extent of about

An interesting visitor, to Ingersoll at the present time is Mrs. Agnes J. Galer of Seattle, Wash., who is spendsoll's first mayor. While here, Mrs Galer will deliver a lecture on the uplift and welfare of humanity. She expects to make a world tour in the interests of world peace.

#### CLINTON KNITTING CO. **EMPLOYEES ENTERTAINED**

Special to The Advertiser.

Clinton, Dec. 25.—The annual Christmas tree of the Clinton Knit-ting Co., Ltd., was held Thursday Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 25.—Howard Pugh, aged 25, of Uxbridge, Ont., is in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, with a bad wound in his side, the result of his shotgun being discharged while he was hunting rabbits on his farm today. Pugh, it is understood, stumbled and accidentally.

Hired Car.

Falling unseen off a train travelling at 50 miles an hour, walking three miles to get a taxi and then catching his train again, is the thrilling experience on Christmas morning of co-operation and especiation of the splendid spirit of co-operation and box of choice cigars was presented to each of the three owners of the mill by the employees. Supper was and somersaulted into a snowbank meetings in Toronto and Montreel.



PRINCIPALS IN TORONTO CHURCH WAR

At the invitation of Rev. Canon Skey (left), Rev. Trevor H. Davies, prominent Methodist minister, preached in St. Anne's Anglican Church last Sunday. Bishop Sweeney, shown on the right, denounced Canon Skey as "disloyal and disobedient" for his action.

#### Falls Unseen From Train Is Unhurt, Secures Taxi And Catches Train Again

Cyril Stephens, C. N. R. Brakeman, Unhurt When Thrown From Express.

AT 50 MILES AN HOUR

Resumes Duties When He Reaches Stratford by

ceived a cash present from the mill of the last coach, when between and a hundred splendid Kelly's Siding and St. Marys, Mr. Christmas boxes were distributed Stephens, according to the story told from member to member of the firm.

The Advertiser, slipped on the ice and served to eighty employees by the served to eighty employees by the first of the company. For dancing, the music was supplied by the company to the company he perform his feat that not only did CANADA CONSUMES 4.4 under the able he escape serious injury, but even his

watch did not stop. Although stunned at first and suffering from aches, Mr. Stephens where he hired a taxi, drove to Strat. twelve months ending November

With a determination, aided by the loyalty to duty which is so evidenced in railroad men, Mr. Stephens continued his work till the train arrived Railroad officials in that city had

been advised of the accident, and had a doctor in waiting. The only noticeable scratches Mr. Stephen received was about the wrist. Speaking of the accident to an Advertiser reporter last night, he said: "I regard it as nothing short of a miracle that I was not killed, and I just shook hands with myself. At this time Mr. Stephens was resting in a cosy little home at the corner of

# **CLASSIC CITY MARKS**

Sackville and Grafton streets.

Church Services Are Largely Attended-Picture Shows Crowded.

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford Dec. 25.—Christmas in
Stratford was of a quiet, homey
character, with no attractions apart from theatrical shows, the majority of the people spending the day at

Special services, largely attended, were held in the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches. Inquiry at the police station showed not one arrest during the day, and according to police few cases of drunkenness. Although the weather was fairly cold, there was no ice for

Theatre managers reported capa-city crowds both afternoon and even-

#### HEIR TO LARGE FORTUNE REUNITED TO DAUGHTER

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Dec. 25.—Henri de La
Motte, scion of nobility of France, and
long-missing heir to what is believed to be a large fortune, came into at least part of his own yesterday, when he was reunited to his daughter, Mrs. Harriet H. Scott of Albany, N.Y., widow of Judge Robert Scott, and today is spending Christmas with his wife and family at Green Bay, Wis.

#### FRANCE WILL PAY BACK URUGUAY FOR PRODUCE

Canadian Press Despatch. Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 25 .-- A convention has been signed under which France undertakes to pay back to Uruguay the 15,000,000 gold pesos borrowed during the war for the pur-chase of produce, the repayment to be in ten installments of 1,500,000 gold pesos each, one to fall due every six



New Zealand's premier is visiting

#### POUNDS OF TEA PER HEAD

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Dec. 25.—Canada imported walked three miles to St. Marys, 39,125,147 pounds of tea during the ford without receiving medical atten- which works out at around 4.4 pounds tion, and found his train still there. It had been held 15 minutes over its schedule waiting the arrival of a new trainman, who was summoned when Conductor Foley of London found his There the annual consumption per head is about eight nounds. head is about eight pounds. Black tea from India is chief among Canada's tea importations.

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Wards At Memorial Hospital Present Gay Scene On Christmas Day.

Pathetic little forms lay on their white cots in the white, white wards of the Children's Hospital. Outside. snow, scarcely less white, covered the ground. Even though it was Christmas the pain which these little boys and girls have to bear, day in and day out, was not a whit less; the steel braces and plaster casts were not the least bit less wearisome

CHILDREN ARE HAPPY

While other children scampered about at home admiring their newly acquired toys, these little people re mained in bed because they were not able to romp. They are the small patients of the new War Memorial Hospital for Sick Children here is London, and so have a special in-terest for all the people of Western Ontario.

Up till noon, Christmas Day passed like any other day. Then an air of excitement began to pervade the wards. White-capped nurses moved more quickly to and fro, and the children began to open their eyes and wonder what it was all about Surely something was going to haphappen. Santa Arrives.

Promptly at 3 o'clock the great central door of the hospital burst open, and in dashed the merriest, jolliest, reddest little fellow in the world. It was Santa Claus, of course, almost doubled over with his huge pack of presents. Then didn't the eyes of the small boys and girls almost pop out of their heads; then wasn't the pain forgotten in the excitement of a real visit from Santa Claus! And such an array of toys as he brought! A doll for a small girl who could barely lift her head from the pillow. But such a happy, happy smile as that dollie got, and tenderly it was clasped to the fast-beating little mother heart!

But the little girl was not better pleased than the small lad who gazed for one moment on a quaint jumping clown, and the next let out such a whoop of joy as filled the sun-room, where the older children were assembled. The children were very proud

this room, for here stood in all its glory their own special tree, gay with lecorations made by their own small nands, under the supervision of the kindergarten teachers of the city. The baby ward was a quieter place. One small mite of humanity was so very tiny that it seemed a wonder

she was here at all. But Santa Claus made his visit just the same, and left a bright rattle tied on each cot. Holiday Atmosphere. A holiday atmosphere pervaded the whole hospital. Doctors and nurses radiated it from their beaming faces. Holly wreaths in every window shouted it to the passer-by. And in the consulting room, a great pot of azalea, the gift of the Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association, cast

its cheeriness about. (It had come accompanied by a check for \$25.) Dr. Roy Kingwood impersonated Santa Claus for the War Memorial Hospital committee, under whose Hospital direction the visit to the hospital was arranged. Col. Wm. Gartshore was present of course, and Mrs. Arthur Smith, convener of the hospital committee, and Mrs. J. B. Leech who, with Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, formed the committee to look after the Christmas celebration at the institution. And besides there were about fifteen members of the committee in attendance. Miss Elizabeth Ross, Miss Jones and Dr. Denny of the hospital staff, acted

When the hospital committee was distributing its gifts, through the medium of Santa Claus, the nurses and orderlies were not forgotten. Boxes of candy and smokes were Santa's gifts to them. Altogether Christmas Day at the hospital was

Berlin Investigator Makes An Important Find Near Feldberg.

Associated Press Despatch. Feidberg, Mecklenburg, Dec. 25 .-Ruins of an ancient Slav sanctuary have been unearthed near this town by Dr. Karl Schuehhard, director of the Berlin Museum of Anthropology, which he believes to have been Rethra, the chief temple of the Slavs between the Rivers Elbe and Oder. Suarasici was the name of the god who was worshipped here, and the temple was relatively more important than the Delphi of the Greeks.

Rethra stood for several centuries and was destroyed in 1068 and 1069 under the reign of Henry V. The Bishop of Halberstadt, under orders from the emperor, destroyed the sanctuary. Burchhard was the name of this bishop, and it is still preserved in the folklore of northern Germany. He is supposed to have become immensely rich through plundering the temple, and there is a nursery rhyme which makes an appeal to this ancient bishop to make gifts to children.

Dr. Schuchhard says descriptions of the temple written by the Bishop of Merseburg, who lived about the year 1000, tally with his discoveries and he is confident he has located the lost shrine for which archaeologists have been seeking for generations.

In the Spriewald, near Berlin, the population still retains the customs, dress and language of the ancient Slavs who lived in northern Germany before the Teutons made their appearance, especially all along the Elbe. Ruins of an ancient Slav sanctuary have been unearthed near this town



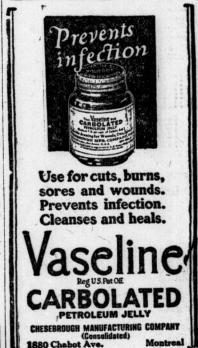
### HAMPERS DISTRIBUTED BY YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

About Four Hundred Families Remembered—Children Not Overlooked.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Dec. 25. - Christmas cheer in the way of well-filled hampers containing a full Christmas dinner, and toys for the kiddies, were distributed to about 400 needy families by the Kitchener Young Men's Club this morning. The good things were distributed in trucks, and the city was quickly covered. Th raised over \$3,500 this year, and provided a community Christmas for the kiddies out of the fund, in







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# Granites' Appearance Here Tomorrow Has Local Fandom Aroused

# **CONFIDENT INDIANS WILL** GIVE GRANITES BATTLE

Local Fans Think Stratford Will Be a Surprise.

OFFICIALS COMING

President Fry, Treasurer Plaxton and Secretary Hewitt of O.H.A. Make Trip.

According to word received from Toronto this morning Mike Rodden will handle tomorrow night's set-to between Granites, acnada's Olympic entrants and Stratford Indians. President W. A. Fry of the O. H. A., Treasurer Sheriff Plaxton, and Secretary W. A. Hewitt will accompany the Granites here and arrangements being made by members of the Hermitage Club to banquet the offic-als of the O. H. A. and players of

the Granites after the game.

There threatens to be a sell-out fact that there have been some mutterings over the raise in prices. The arena officials, however found out that the stiff guarantee demanded by Granites to appear here meant prices would have to be raised in order to meet it.

Two Purposes. The Granites are playing these ex-hibition games for two purposes; ine to keep in condition all the training they can before they sail and the other to help raise their own expenses for the trip across the pond for world's honors. The grants made to the Olympic committee do not go any further than paying the bare expenses of the trip. Many of the players can ill-afford the time they'll lose and the money they will e to spend on the trip and even fund they are building up now will only insure the ordinary com-

rts on such a journey. London was exceptionally lucky to t the Granites. The game to-perrow brings to the London fans an get the Granites. opportunity of seeing the best ama-teur team in Canada in action and er, Londoners will be doing heir share in paying the expenses the team to represent Canada at

With Granites appearance here, London for a short time enters into e" as far as hockey is concerned and such a game should much to create an appetite that will insure London getting permanent booking in senior hockey before

many seasons are over.

A feature of Granites' exhibition games has been their determination to keep their slate clean. Hamilton Tigers, conceded to be the real team to beat for senior honors this year, put a smear across the Curlers' esutcheon last week, but it's not liable to happen again. Granites probably won't take Stratford as seriously as they ought to be taken before the but the pastime won't be away long before the Olympics will find out that they've got a tidy evening's

plons of the O. H. A. made the To-ronto fans sit up, but stage fright their undoing against the experienced Soo team. Tomorrow night, they'll have everything to gain othing to lose when they meet Granites and that knowledge will give them the sort of confidence they'll need for the big test. The game will serve to show the fans of Western Ontario just how the "Big Four" teams will stack up in senior company. Stratford tomorrow night will have to be absolutely outclassed before the result will be discouraging and the fans who have seen the or tilts in Toronto this year and saw

with flying colors. Stratford staged a work out here today. At the arena this morning arrangements were being made to handle capacity house. A different rear-rangement of the box offices will prevent a recurrence of the jam which occurred the other night and which resulted in a good many fans going away in the belief that they couldn't

Clinton is a hard hitter and a game 'un. Fe meets a fellow who gave Lew Tendler his hardest fights, and Lew Tendler his hardest fights, and that's not forgetting Lew's tilts with

ne and Curtin have an unfined argument to complete. It so opened that Curtin, knocked off balance in a bout with Jerome at the Queensboro Club last summer, hit his head on an iron seat on the way to the floor. He was so badly injured that he couldn't continue, and this bout will be a continuance of that set-to.



#### **PUCKLETS**

Johnny Brackenborough, Hamilton's brilliant center player, is the Frank Nighbor of the O.H.A. His checking and tricky stick handling give him the edge over any of the stars of amateur hockey, including

"Bill" Carson, former Varsity star, now with Grimsby.
Secretary Billy Hewitt of the O. H. A., who accompanied Granites to Hamilton on Saturday night for to Hamilton on Saturday night for their game with Tigers, confirmed the report that Jimmy Herbert, Tigthe report that Jimmy Herbert, Tigers' defence player of last year, would
have to appear before the executive
of the O.H.A. if he returned to this
city from Eveleth. It has been
ascertained by the amateur hockey
body that Herbert played two exhibition games for the Eveleth Club and they demand an explanation. Chances are that Jimmy will let well enough alone and stay where he is. here threatens to be a sell-out tomorrow night's game despite fort to get him back.

> Twice this season the St. Mary's Catholic and Literary Association o this city sent a hockey team to Pittsburg for exhibition games with the Smoky City team. On the first occasion when the band at Duquesne Garden rink played the United States National Anthem, the St. Mary's players stood at attention in quite soldierly manner and remain. quite soldierly manner, and remain-ed so when "The Maple Leaf" was played, the spectators at the same time unceremoniously taking their seats. The players of the Pittsburg team, practically all of whom are Canadians, remained at attention during the playing of the Canadian anthem. The Pittsburg sports writers commented on the occurrence. On the occasion of the sec-ond visit of the Toronto team the entire assemblage stood at attention while "The Maple Leaf" was played Permission to make the seco to Pittsburg was granted by the Cn-tario Hockey Association just a few hours before it was decided to issue no further sanctions of the kind to any O. H. A. team.

The incident at Duquesne Garden may be taken to mean that the spec-tators were not familiar with "The Maple Leaf," but certainly the visit of these sporting ambassadors re-sulted in no harm, even though there may be ample justification for the O. H. A.'s edict.

The Pittsburg players in Toronto for Christmas were: Harold Cotton, Lionel Conacher, Alex. McKinnon, Duke McCurry, Tex White, Roy Worters, and Coach Dick Carroll. Pittsburg will meet Duluted States opening game of the United States League at Pittsburg on Friday

Lou Marsh was slated to referee the Canadien-Ottawa game tonight but owing to the sudden death of his father yesterday, he has been force decline the appointment.

not nearly so well balanced as this year's crew, as intermediate chambulars of the C. H. A. model that the play in Hamilton tonight, and if the Yellow and Black speed merchants loss their cago won from the Buffalo Germans fourth consecutive game there will and Springfield College. On another be no joy in the Ambitious City. Percy Thompson's men are getting weary of losing, and say that they will hand the Irish a thorough drubbing. It should be a real struggle.

St. Patrick's pros. tried to get into communication with Bill Phillips, star center player of the Sault Ste. Marie but there was no answering call from the northern town. Phillips could not be located in the perhaps for the very good reason that he is probably spending his Christ-mas holidays at Thessalon, his home The local owners are deternined to go the limit in their to secure the services of the Social player, but his close friends say that dent the Indians will come through will not take the leap this season for an Allan Cup winner before oine the professionals.

#### Short Jabs

The blows Criqui received from Dundee at the Polo Grounds broke down some of his indomitable spirit. The jeers of the bleacher fans did

"I was unconscious on the floor until the shouts reached my ears: "So you're a champion," Criqui told the correspondent recently. "I de-cided to show them how a champion the rest: "I was went down, and never would quit if I had been killed. I stayed fifteen rounds. I don't know how it was that Johnny didn't lay me out for keeps when I came up for the second round. Don't ever talk boxing to me again, except for another chance at Dundee."

Frank Carbone, who has the distinction of holding referees' decisions over Young Stribling and Mike Mc-Tigue, the world's champion, will meet Larry Estridge on Saturday meet Larry Estridge on Saturday night at the Commonwealth Club in Harlem. These two middleweights were billed to go last week, but Carbone wanted more time, which was granted him. This fellow Estridge is one of the hardest hitters in the ring today. He has engaged in 42 bouts and never lost one here, and only recently took the fistic fans by surprise by knocking out Willie Walker

Two fast lightweights, Jack Lisse and Johnny Scoble, will be the principals in a 12-round set-to which will precede the Carbone-Estridge con-

Sailor Friedman, to many one of the best lightweight fighters in the the best lightweight fighters in the world, will come back to New York rings when he meets Johnny Clinton at Madison Square Garden on Friday night. Johnny Curtin—he with the hoodoo ever following—will meet Frankie Jerome, and Mickey Brown and Mike Ballerine will complete a set of three ten-rounders. Johnny Clinton a great fighter at the weight, has not had a change to show him. clinton a great fighter at the weight, has not had a chance to show himself on big time. He was unfortunate enough to have been the one in the ring with Andy Thomas when that brilliant young warrior collapsed and passed away later in a hospital.



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#### Squire Ebbetts Issues Defi

Giants and Dodgers Will Meet in Cocoanut Loop.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Dec. 26.—Came a chalenge to John J. McGraw yesterday

CHAMPIONS HERE TOMORROW. from Charley Ebbets—a challenge to combat in Florida. "I hereby defy all lit up in their Olympic outfits, as you to bring your Giants into Clearwater for a game with the Dodgers, and I also defy myself to bring my Dodgers into Sarasota for a game with the Giants," wrote the Squire of Flatbush. "I ooze defiance at you from every pore in this matter and hope you will feel sufficiently insultd to accept my challenge."

As a result of this missive McGraw

vesterday about-faced in his attitude toward the Cocoanut League in Flor-ida. Ebbet's defy aroused him not only to accept the home and home arrangement suggested by the Squire but to propose a series of best two out of three. Having let down the bars as regards the Brooklyn Club McGraw instructed Jim Tierney to challenges from any other National League teams which may The Chicago "Y" College team will desire to meet the New Yorks on the stop off here Friday night long peninsula. Cnly recently Mac had informed Tierney that he was opposed meeting National League clubs in

one of the fastest quintets in the exhibitions. American west. "Y" Aces, the local intermediate O.B.A. entrants, will op- are afraid to meet his Dodgers in Florida," said McGraw. "Well, we ose them and the mix promises some will play the Brooklyns two out of three. If they win they get Mose The local Aces are confident they That's a fair proposition isn't it? I might even go so far as to accept Burleigh Grimes instead can make the Chicagoans do all their of Ruether. I am not particular.

Other games on the westerners' The stakes are all in favor of Ebbets as Mose looks like a coming star." "Y," Dec. 27; Toronto

#### West-End, Dec. 29; Peterboro, Dec. MORE THAN 3,500,000 31; Toronto Central "Y," Jan. 1; CARCASSES DESTROYED Hamilton "Y," Jan. 2; Cleveland

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Dec. 25 .- Federal inspection laws have been in operation of men from various sections of the for 17 years. During this time more United States who are preparing for than 3,500,000 whole carcasses and Y.M.C.A. work as physical directors more than 12,000,000 parts of car- of Omaha, negro heavyweight, was eled extensively. The more recent casses have been condemned and given the decision over Battling Siki, made unfit for food purposes through the Senegalese heavyweight, in a the vigilance of federal meat inspec- ten-round bout here today. trip to the south they won five out of eight games played. Last Christ-

KINDLY KING KHAMA.

of eight games played. The work mas, on a trip westward, they won three out of four games played. The personnel of the team is as follows: King Khama, an African chief of Bechuanaland, recently dead at the H. M. Scott, forward, Chicago. age of 95 years, was a remarkable personage. In his youth he was about Second year on team; two years' high school and three years' indeo follow the footsteps of his father s a witch doctor, when he met David T. R. Pogue, forward, Peterboto, and the African continent, and the Cnt. Second year on team; four into the African continent, and the years' experience in high school and altered the whole course of Khama's career. He became converted to T. R. Pogue, forward, Peterboro, Livingstone on the latter's first trip into the African continent, and this Christianity, and eventually became the head of his tribe, which numbered round championship of the college in gymnastics, swimming and track. the nead of his tribe, which numbered 35,000 subjects. His departure from the custom of his people greatly displeased his father. He was also a prohibitionist, punishing his own people who made intoxicants, and banishing white settlers who for H. C. Heuser, forward, Louisville, Ky. Five years' experience on teams and letter winner in track. W. Manning, guard, Superior, Wis. banishing white settlers who fur-nished liquor to his tribesmen. ·Davies, guard, Youngstown,

YES, THAT WILL BE

MORE PRACTICAL, MISS

CHURCH, M'DEAR ---

I BELIEVE I WILL

TAKE THE CHIFFON

GAVE ME AND

EXCHANGE THEM

FOR A BRUSHED

WOOL SCARF!

HOSE MRS. WINSLOW



they will appear in the local arena against Stratford seniors tomorrow night. Left to right: Ernie Collett, goaler; Hooley Smith, center; Harry Watson, left wing: Duncan Munro, defence and captain; Albert McCaffery, right wing; Beattie Ramsay defence; Jack Cameron, goaler. In circle, Frank Rankin, coach.

#### HOCKEY **SCORES**

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE. Calgary 3, Saskatoon 2. Regina 2, Edmonton 2. Pacific Coast League. Vancouver 3. Victoria 1

GAMES TODAY. Pacific Coast League. Vancouver at Seattle.

National League. St. Patricks at Hamilton.

Jack Taylor Given Decision in Ten-Round Battle in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Dec. 25.-Jack Taylor

Siki, who apparently was not the best of condition, forced the fighting in the first few rounds, and there were numerous stiff mix-ups. Then Siki's lack of condition began to tell, and he was forced to hold frequently during the remainder of the contest. When Siki started to the election of one trustee and the slow Taylor took the offensive, hit-At the end of the bout one of Siki's eyes was closed, and blood was flowng from his mouth and nose.

Taylor weighed 180 and Siki 1771/2.

EXTENSIVE REFORESTATION IN NEW YORK. New York leads the United States in eferestation. The state, since 1908, has either planted or sold for planting 80,-000,000 trees, and has reforested 80,000

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THEIR CHRISTMAS SWAPPING EARLY \_\_.

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ALL I GOT

FOR CHRISTMAS

WAS A SHIRT

IN TH' HEAD

I'LL EXCHANGE

TH' SHIRT

WITH ANYBODY

FOR A BOX

OF QUININE!

AN' A COLD

#### Knee Is Out Again Famous Third Sacker Limps Around in Plaster Cast.

Joe Dugan's Trick

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Dec. 25.-As a result of a recent accident to his "trick' left knee, Joe Dugan is wearing that erratic member in a plaster of paris east, which will not be removed for at least two months.

Not until he removes the cast will the "greatest third baseman since Jimmy Collins"-as Umpire Bil Klem calls him-know whether he did the wise thing in refusing to sub- | Peer Intently at Barometers mit to the surgical operation which the club physician prescribed for

Dugan's left knee has been one of the seven wonders of the American League for several years. It is likely to slip out of joint on the slightest provocation, and frequently does. Only once, however, has it shown the slightest reluctance to slipping right back again.

This was a couple of weeks ago, when Dugan attempted a fancy step dancing, and the combined efforts of four strong men were required to reduce the resultant disocation.

Dr. King, the club physician, exam-

mined the injured knee, and said he could effect a permanent cure by a simple operation. Urban Faber, the ace of the White Sox pitching staff, submitted to this operation years ago, and apparently complete relief from simple trouble, but Dugan decided against it, except as a last resort.

#### EXPECT WARM CONTESTS FOR VILLAGE OFFICES

Special to The Advertiser. Port Lambton, Dec. 25.-P. C. Collins has definitely announced that he will be a candidate for village trustee

at the coming election. Warm contests are expected for the village trustees and the township reeveship. Mr. Collins was chairmembers this year. Some of these competitions are calculated to get man of the trustee board last year and headed the poll at the 1923 elecmore quickly than during other years. Albert Dawson, another

trustees is seriously ill and will not be a candidate for re-election. The annual school meeting of school section No. 6 will be held in the auditorium of the schoolhouse at ing the Senegalese hard and often. place. Rufus Stenton will be the re-

LEATHER SHOES FAVORED BY

The Chinese are gradually taking to wearing leather shoes or those that combine chrome leather soles and native cloth uppers. One such

# Tigers' 3--2 Victory Creates

Three-Cornered Tie For Top Rung.

**OLIVER SCORES TWO** 

WESTERN CANADA STANDING. Calgary .. .....

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Dec. 25 .- Newsy Lalonds and his Saskatoon Crescents played the part of Santa Claus here this afternoon and made Calgary's Christmas holiday a merry one, as they slipped a vicevry into the Tigers' stocking, the final score of the Western Canada Hockey League fixture

being Calgary 3, Saskatoon 2. The Crescents came here heralded as a great team of puck artists, and they certainly lived up to all advance

Two goals by Oliver in the first three minutes of the second period paved the way for the Tigers' win. The first hit about three feet in front of Heinsworth and bounded over his skate. The second was shot from the blue front, when Heinsworth's view was obscured by his defence men. Lalonde's goal was a solo rush in which he pulled Reid out of the net.

Morris scored the Tigers' third goal in the last period, the puck being too hot, and glancing off Hainswoth's pad, nestled in the net. Reid came out to sceure the puck from a scrimmage, and Scott "golfed" it into the net for the second Saskatoon tally.

The line-up: Saskatoon—Goal, Hainsworth; defence, Cameron and Stevens; forward, Lalonde, Cook and Berlinquette; subs. Scott, Elmer, Matz, Bradley Calgary—Goal, Reid; defence, Dut-ton and Benson; forward, Morris, Oliver and Crawford; subs. Wilson, Anderson, Oatman Referee-Jimmy Gardiner.

#### PLAY TO TIE.

Regina, Dec. 25.-In the fastest game of the season, featured by desperate playing on the part of both teams, Regina and Edmonton battled to a 2 to 2 tie here tonight in a 20-

minute overtime struggle. Sensational work in the nets by Winkler saved the game in the over-time period for the Eskimos. With time period for the Eskimos. Simpson off with injuries, the Capitals literally peppered Winkler, who the 20 minutes made 18 saves to

PACIFIC COAST STANDING. P. Vancouver .....11

#### Victoria ......12 Seattle ......12

VANCOUVER WINS. Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, Dec. 25. — Vancouver Viaroons took the measure of the Victoria Cougars here today in the fastest game played on local ice this season by the score of 3 to 1. Superiority in front of the goal gave the Maroons the edge on Victoria. The checking of both teams was

had gone into the lead through Halderson Frank Boucher put the locals one ahead shortly after with a snappy play. Bostrum scored the third counter for the locals from a penalty shot after Loughlin had pulled down Art Duncan in front of the Victoria

Mickey McKay showed

eturn to form by scoring the

Maroons' first goal after the Cougars

The line-ups: Vancouver — Goal, Lehman; de-fence, Duncan and Cook; forwards, Boucher, Skinner and MacKay; subs, Parkes, Matts, Bostrum and Cotch. Victorias-Goal, Fowler; defence, Loughlin and Halderson: forwards, Frederickson, Meeking and Gibson; subs, Anderson and Trihey. Referee—Mickey Ion.

## On the Side Lines

and "Probs" For Hopeful

Signs.

Local curlers are taking chances

on eye strain scanning barometers

and weather predictions these days

in the hope that New Year's will

bring the kind of weather which will

give them ice. Christmas without

curling is to be tolerated, but de-votees of the roarin' game do not

view the prospect of a New Year's

Day without a chance at the stones

and the broom with any degree of

At both rinks this morning the

ce makers were on the job, but not

ery optimistic over the outlook. Both

dmitted that one or two good nights

of hard frost would remove most of

their troubles. The foundations for

the ice sheets are all ready, and

nothing but a few lowly degrees of

Both the Thistles and the London

C. C. have planned energetic cam-paigns this season. At both clubs

there will be new competitions in-troduced, which will keep the inter-

est of the veterans up to a high

Both clubs have added many new

the new men initiated into the game

The plight of the curlers this year

is not so generally realized now that

A successful effort to breed pearl

vsters has been made in the Gulf of

California, in San Gabriel Cove, Espiritu

Santo Island, where a plant for the

purpose has been established. A lagoon has been separated from the waters of

the gulf by a massive barrier of mason

ry, and behind the latter is a long zig

zag canal built of concrete. The canal

is used for breeding baby pearl oysters

and its entrance is screened by gates of

wire net to keep out mollusk-eating fishes, starfishes and other enemies.

hockey no longer has any connection

with the curling game.

frost is needed to start the curlers

living normal lives.

If Stratford should make it as close tomorrow night as a lot of the ocal experts apparently believe they will, the acceptance of the "Big Four ntermediate group in senior O. H. A. circles will be justified. The presence of the O. H. A. executive indicates how anxious the officials of the hockey organization are to see their new "seniors" in action.

Considering that Granites are in mid-season form and that Stratford as but one game and three workouts on ice to work on, everything favors the champions. These and other circumstances will all be taken into account when the result of tomorrow night's game is analyzed.

OPPORTUNE,

There never was a more opportune time for expansion of senior hockey than during this season. The absence of Granites in Europe and the withdrawal of Argos will level down competition to the stage where the new group will have every chance of development,

London is vitally interested in the new senior group. If the former neemediate group makes good in senior ranks, London will be practically a return bout. Met the Englishman assured of a berth in a senior grouping close at hand another season. assured of a berth in a senior grouping close at hand another season. If over in England. The figure is a senior grouping close at hand another season. If over in England. The figure is the property of the every reason for them reverting back to the intermediate ranks and London would find breaking into senior company much harder.

YES! YES! GO ON! Gladys Robinson, lady speed skater, has turned "pro." And it is whis pered that there are amateurs in other lines of sport who might follow suit without any great change in their general behavior.-Toronto Telegram.

DIDN'T CELEBRATE.

Joe Beckett is allowing Boxing Day to pass without being knocked out. foe owns his own "pub" now and instead of taking the count he takes the money.

WHAT MATTERS.

It doesn't matter how little a man weighs in any sport if most of it is heart .- New York Herald.

LET DAD DO IT.

Jack Dempsey's pater was found in a cafe last week, mixing highballs for the patrons from a flask. This is something that Dempsey is apparently wisely content to let dad do.

WIN EITHER WAY.

Frank Rankin's coaching of the Olympic team will be a factor in any victory Granites may chalk up over Stratford tomorrow night. Frank earned his hockey in Stratford, so if the Indians cannot take credit for producing a win the Classic City may take a slice for producing Frank

# CPORT

Augie Ratner is back in the States. Very SORE is he! He arrived on these shores with a SQUAWK. Let's hear what Augie has to say:
"What's all the bunk about the

Garden officials being unable an opponent for Rowland Todd, midan opponent for Rowland Todd, mid-dleweight champion of England? What do you think I crossed the ocean for? Of course not. No doubt you know that I've maried the most beautiful and wisest girl in all the world so the theory that I come here for LOVE is BUNK! Reason why I over in England. The judges hand-

with the decision after 20 rounds of furious fighting. Every boxing critic called the decision ROBBERY IN THE FIRST DEGREE!

"Todd is here now. I chased after him and I want to show the American public that I can dethrone the English champ. No doubt he is a great fighter, perhaps one of England's best, but I know I'm a better man. When I'm through with Todd—next stop Greb, and when that fight is over you can bet your last collar button that the middle-weight crown of the WORLD will rest snugly on the dome of none other than MISTER AUGIE RATNER."

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# Juniors Open In Ingersoll On Friday Instead of Tonight

# SALE OF SEATS FOR ST. THOMA

Cy Pook Trains Strenuously For Bout With McDalton Friday.

LONDON FANS

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Dec. 25. — Charles Watling, secretary of the Elgin Regiment A. A. A., reports a brisk sale of seats for the big bout Friday at the local armories. The reserved seat sale has been very brisk, and some 75 or reat deal of his time to Pook and ing, who will likely be mer the Canadian olympic team next

One change in the program will be made. The proposed bout between Young Teneau of Windsor and "Smiling" Gardner of this city has been changed to E. Judd of the Apollo A. C. of Toronto, and Gardner, who created a sensation at London re-cently when he scored two knockouts. Pook has been training strenuously under the direction of Fred Cromp-ton, the recently appointed coach of the Elgin A. A. A., and should be in good shape for his bout with McDal-

ton of Toronto.

The list of bouts is: B. Murrell,
London, vs. R. Lamont, Guelph, 108
pounds; Bert Woodman, London, vs.
E. Waterhouse, Guelph, 114 pounds;
Dave Smith, London, vs. T. Williams, Windsor, 135 pounds; "Bumps" Wright of the United Veterans' A.C. vs. McDowell, Guelph.

the match, and the judges will be Charlie Grafton of The London Advertiser, and Nelson Hathaway of

## UNARD ANCHOR

WINTER SAILINGS.	
To Plymouth, Cherbourg and Jan. 21, Mar. 3, Apr. 14	Antonia
Feb. 18, Mar. 31	Andania
From Portland. From Mar. 29 Cassandra	Hallfax
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FRANCIS FLOYD won the silver cup presented by M. Markham, Central avenue, on the indoor rifle ranges at the "Y." He made 48 out of a possible 50. Wesley Brown was second with 38, Lawrence Clements 37 and Robert Richardson 35.

# OWEN SOUND KIDS

Eight Junior O. H. A. Outfits Appear Possible Winners in Coming Race.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 25.-At least eight powerful teams will go to the barrier n the Ontario Hockey Association junior series this winter, the opening games being scheduled for Thursday night, the local game be-ing between St. Marys. champions of the S. P. A. series, and Aura Lee, one of the best teams in the city. Everything points to a revival of interest in the lower series, where the hockey played is often superior to that shown by the seniors. Not since the great De la Salle C. I. team of 1918 outdrew the seniors have the fans shown as much interest in the

juniors as is the case this season.
University of Toronto; Aura Lee, St. Marys, Parkdale and Toronto Canoe Club will form the local group, and it is expected even at this early date that the winner will reach the teams have all played in the S. P. A. series, and their strength is kn good chance to head off the Toronto outfits is Owen Sound, but it is anticipated that several other teams will also be very much in the

#### GREB AWARDED DECISION IN BOUT WITH LOUGHRAN

Associated Press Despatch. Pittsburg, Dec. 25.—Harry Greb of Pittsburg, middleweight champion of the world, was awarded the decision over Tommy Loughran of Phila delphia at the end of their ten-round match here this afternoon. Loughran used a left jab to Greb's jaw very effectively, but Greb was too fast for him, and outfought him all the way. Greb weighed 168 pounds and

Loughran 1681/2. In the latter rounds of the fight Loughran became weary, discouraged and bewildered. He refused to ing to brush away the clawing rushes

and Loughran have fought several times. In the previous bouts Loughran usually made some effort to outfight Greb, but on this occasion he confined himself to defensiv

#### TOMMY GIBBONS SIGNS TO MEET FRED FULTON.

St. Paul, Dec. 25.-Tommy Gibbon today agreed to meet Fred Fulton in a twelve-round bout in St. Paul in February. It will be Gibbons's first match since his match with Jack Dempsey at Shelby, Mont., and part of a program which he believes will of a program which he believes will lead to a return match with the heavyweight champion.

TO ENCOURAGE OIL BURNERS. The French government has decided to make a special effort to encourage the ship owners of their country to convert their vessels into oil burners, and for this purpose will erect a num-ber of oil fuel storage reservoirs in different ports, which will have a total capacity of 340,000 tons of fuel oil. This



NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

to 3, won. Gee, 104 (Lee), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second. Businesslike, 104 (Blind), 1 to 3, Time, 1:17 2-5 Big Wig, Leonard C., Lieut, Farrell, Bessie Hope also ran.

SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs: Royal Dick, 97 (Lee), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, to 5, won.
Beg Pardon, 108 (Burke), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second.
Antonia, 102 (Parke), even, third.
Time, 1:09 3-5.
Aladdin, Romping Home, Poor Sport,
Knot Grass and Firecracker also ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Frederickton, 104 (Parke), 5 to 1, 2 o 1, even, won. Blotter, 105 (Kederis), even, 1 to 2, Rinkey, 113 (Corcoran), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:16 1-5. Julia M., Dobson, Anne, Beautiful ady also ran.

FOURTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Delante, 107 (Lee), 5 to 2, even, 1 to won. Rama, 111 (Farland), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second.

aBest Pal, 118 (Morris), even, third.

Time, 1:51.

aBarracuda, aTender Seth, Olynthus,
Solisa, Amole and O'Henry also ran.

a S. N. Holman entry.

second.
East Indian, 105 (Accardy), 3 to 1, third.

SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Tingling, 108 (Morris), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, to 5, won Smart Guy, 111 (Parke), 2 to 1, even, second.

Magician, 108 (Kederis), even, third.
Time, 1:53,
Mock Orange, Wauk ag, Trooper, Al
Stebler and Reliability also ran.

#### HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Vulcanite, 108 (Woodstock), 5 to 1, to 5, 4 to 5, won. Bounce, 112 (Hileman), 5 to 1, 5 to Bounce, 113 (Frieman), 5 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 cond.

Title, 103 (J. Connors), 4 to 4, third. Time, 1:141-5, Rita B., Yaltabilagel, Magnet Land, Carpathian, Chile, Runyan also ran. SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Pepper Ten, 113 (Majestic), 2 to 5, 1 to 6, 1 to 12, won.
Springvale, 112 (J. Connor), even, 2 to 5, second.
Black Baby. 101 (Dawson), 3 to 5, third.
Time, 1:07 1-5.
Almirante, Laughing Eyes II., Gloom, Armistice, Califa alson ran.

THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs: Neptune, 116 (Pickens), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, to 4, won Somerby, 105 (Ernis), even, 2 to 5, Trafalgar, 116 (King), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:071-5 Bluebonnet Silver City net, Silver Gift, Babbling,

Kufyia also ran. FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Superior, 112 (Pickens), even, 1 to 3, to 6, won. Reg, 106 (G. Williams). 8 to 5, 7 to o, second.
Foy, 110( W. Smith), even, third.
Time, 1:15.
In Doubt, Westmeath, Mark West,
ob Thayer, Win or Quit, Accuehla II.

FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Wida, 111 (Yerrat), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, to 3, won. George Kuffan, 108 (W. Smith), 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second Prince Regent, 107 (G. Williams), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:45 1-5. North Wales, Chas. Whitney, Romp-

SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Hutton Thorpe, 107 (Grace), 2 to 1, to 5, 1 to 3, won. Zapatos, 96 (Eaton), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, Conundrum, 101 (Gross), 7 to 10, third.

Time, 1:47.

Miss Liberty, Priimtive, Foxglove
Little Ed, Blarney Boy, Paula V. ran SEVENT HRACE, mile and 70 yards: Perhaps, 108 (Pernia), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, to 5, won. British Liner, 111 (Pickens), 3 to 5 to 3, second Scissors, 102 (Dawson), 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:43. Lank, American Soldier, Tomahoi ran.

#### TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs: No wonder, 114 (Maiben), \$18.80, \$8, \$5.60, won. Finish Glorious, 97 (Fry), \$5.20, \$3.80, second.
L. Gentry, 114 (Mein), \$10, third.
Time, 1:01 1-5.
Billy Lane, C. A. Comiskey, Amackassin, Remit, Yukon, Big Indian, May

Bruen also ran. SECOND RACE, mile and 70 yards: Jordon, 105 (Sutton), \$20.40, \$11, \$5.20, White Boots, 105 (Walls), \$9.20, \$4, econd. Seven Seas, 105 (Corbett). \$5, third. Time, 1:46. Evelyn Harrigan, Madrono, Teo Breckenridge, Al Wick, Everywoman

THIRD RACE, mile and 70 yards: My Rose, 108 (Lavine), \$5.20, \$3.40, \$2.60, won. Toombeolo, 105 (Watrous), \$4.20, \$3.20, Regresso, 105 (Clark), \$3.20, third. Time, 1:471-5. Judge David, Hai Wright, Flame, Theresa, Jay Mac, Sample, Caunzel ran. FOURTH RACE, mile and eighth: Bosh, 105 (Barnes), \$6.20, \$4.80, \$2.80, won.
June Fly, 105 (Woods), \$3.80, \$2.80, second. Ten Can, 108 (Erickson), \$3.20, third, Time, 1:543-5, Lady Inez, Salvo, Devonite also ran. FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Skeezix, 113 (Kennedy), \$5.60, \$3, 2.20, won. Feylance, 122 (Walls), \$3, \$2.20, Abadane, 107 (Cantrell), \$2.20, third. Time, 1:452-5. Ten Buttons, Tangerine, Dougheregan also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 5½ furlongs; Full Moon, 107 (Armstrong), \$67.20, \$50.20, \$5.20, won. Lady Leband, 114 (Maiben), \$3.20, \$2.40, second. Harry D., 112 (Clark), \$2.80, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Dapper Dan, The Lamb, Bryan Kent Tenillee, Roisterer also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Valta, 106 (Walls), \$7.60, \$5.20, \$3.40, Doubtful, 115 (Horn), \$20.60, \$10.60, second. second.
Gilly Gibson, 99 (Clark), \$6.60, third.
Time, 1:131-5.
Havana Electric, Gonwithim, Clock
Stocking, Violet Blue, Famous Blue.
Fighting Cook also ran

EIGHTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: El Roble, 101 (Wood), \$7.20, \$4.40, won, el Rlue, 105 (Clark), \$6.20, \$4.60, 107 (Stevens), \$8.60, third. 1:44 3-5.

Delay in Opening O. H. A. Schedule.

#### PRACTICE AGAIN TODAY

London juniors will not play in Ingersoll tonight, as scheduled, due to lack of ice in the Cheese Town arena. It is hoped that a sheet will be available Friday, however, and if this is the case, the game will in all likelihood be staged then.

The matter will be discussed thoroughly at the meeting of the L. A. A. A. hockey sub-committee this evening at 5:30. The question of the advisability of securing a special train to convey local fans to the game Friday will form part of the

FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Soggarth Aroon, 108 (Parke), 3 to 2,
to 5, 1 to 4, won.
Tony Beau, 107 (Lang), even, 1 to 2, enthusiasm of the rooters has not yet been worked up to sufficient heat to assure the undertaking being suc-

The juniors will practice at the Arena tonight at 6:15, and Coach Laurie Gillies is issuing a special appeal to all aspirants to be on appeal to all aspirants to be on hand, as strenuous workouts must be the order of the day from now until Friday, if the London youngsters are to throw star dust in the eyes of the Pork Town Pippins.
It is expected that the team will

be thinned out further today. This is one task which is certainly not a pleasant one to the men handling the squad, as most of the candidates show real puck-chasing ability In any even, all insufficiently mature prospects will not find much trouble in landing berths on teams in the various city loops this winter, because, from what has been revealed thus far, they are all likelyooking disc pursuers.

#### **BRITISH SOCCER**

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 25,—Christmas Day soccer this afternoon was played in many parts of the British Isles in snowstorms. In the second division the game between South Shields and Port Vale had to be abandoned on this account, while a similar outcon the contest between Third Lanark and Dundee in the Scottish First Division-English League

Aston Villa 1, West Ham United 1.
Blacburn R. 2, Preston N. E. 0.
Bolton W. 2, West Bromwich A. 0.
Burnley 0, Middlesboro 0,
Liverpool 0, Newcastle U. 1. Nottingham F. 2, Chelsea 0. Sheffield U. 1, Cardiff City 1. Tottenham H. 1, Huddersfield 0. Second Division-English League.

Bradford City 2, Bury 2. Bristol City 0, Crystal Palace 0. Clapton Orient 1, Leicester City 0 Coventry City 5, The Wednesday 1. Fulham 1, Hull City 1. Manchester U. 1, Barnsley 2. Oldham A. 2, Leeds United 2. Portvale 0. South Shields ekport C. 2, Blackpool 1 Scottish League—First Division. Third Lanark 1. Dundee

Northern Rugby Union. Battley 2, Leeds 5. 1 Broughton vs. Salsford postpone Huddersfield 0, Halifax 11. Hull Kingston 18, Hull 9. Henslet 16. Featherstone 7. Keighley 9, Bradford 8. Oldham 37, Swinton 10. Rochdale 16. Barrow 8. St. Helens Recs. 21, St. Helens Wakefield 18, Dewsbury 10. York 14, Wigan Highfield 0.

Rugby Union. Aberavon 0, Mountain Ash 0. Bridgewater 0, Ebbwvale 0. Llanelly 10. London Irish 0. Heath 26, London Welsh 3. Swansea 4, Watsonians 3. Nuneston 13, Treherbert 0 Southern Section-Third Division. Bournemouth United 2, Brentford 4. Gillingham 3, Norwich City 1. Luton Town 0, Brighton and Hove 0 Merthyr T. 3, Newport C. 3. Millwall 2, Portsmouth 0. Plymouth A. 4, Exeter City 0. Queen's Park 0, Charlton A. 0. Reading 3, Bristol Rovers 2. Southend United 1, Aberdare A. 1. Swansea Town 1. Watford 0. Northern Section-Third Division. Barrow 1, Darlington 0. Chesterfield 3, Rotherham C. 1. Grimsby Town 2, Crewe A. 0. Halifax Town 1, Hartlepool U. 0. Lincoln City 0, Rochdale 2.

New Brighton vs. Wolverhampton Doncaster Rovers vs. Bradford, missing.

Southport 1, Accrington S. 0. Walsall 8, Wigan Borough 0.

#### AD STONE GIVES O'DOWD BAD BEATING IN PHILLY

Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, Dec. 25.—Ad Stone of Philadelphia, light-heavyweight, stopped Dan O'Dowd of Boston in the eighth round of their scheduled ten-round bout today, when O'Dowd's seconds tossed a towel into the rich seconds tossed a towel into the ring o save him from further punishment. Stone led from the start, and gave the Boston boxer a bad beating. O'Dowd weighed 180 pounds and

#### CALGARY YOUTH, AGED 19, WINS RACE IN SNOWSTORM

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Dec. 25. — In one of the most keenly contested races in the history of the contest. Harold Pemberton, 19-year-old Calgary lad, won the annual Herald road race over a seven-mile course today, beating Jack Ross of Innisfail by about ten yards. Private Mooney of the Lord Strathons Horse was third. Pemberton's ime was 36:35 3-5, while Ross completed in 36:37 2-5. The race was held during a heavy



TWO OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST BATTERS. Hans Wagner (middle) and Ty Cobb (right) show each other how hold the bat. Davy Jones has his back to the camera

# Hans Wagner's Own Story

One of the Greatest of Baseball Players Gives Fascinating Account of His Long Experience From the Inside Angle.

#### By HANS WAGNER.

## OF UMPIRES.

By HANS WAGNER. For my all-star selection of umbe the right number. I have selected

ecting umpires. It only goes to show right. that we all get a little mellow when our hair gets gray and we think about

"They're either out or they ain't," says O'Day.
"Say, Bill," I asked of Klem one derful all-round umpire.

made a bad decision and what do you figure on doing to square it?"

"I don't know, Honus," he said— difficult he would think it over for a difficult he would think it over fo and he meant it; "I never made one." moment and then make his ruling.
I have put Billy Evans at the top, Ninety-nine times out of a hundred not because he was necessarily he was correct.

AN ALL-STAR SELECTION | bulldozing. Evans will admit mistakes if you show him where he is wrong. He has the absolute confidence of players and public.

been up twice without touching laylor. The players on our club had begun to kid me about it.

"Hey, Honus," Claude Ritchey Bob Emslie, whose home is in St. called to me in a joke, "maybe hi Thomas, Ontario, I regard as the greatest of all the umpires on base decisions. Some kind of instinct This got a good laugh from the

them from all I saw during my thirty or more years in professional base-ball. Here they are: Billy Evans, Bob Emsile, Hank O'Day, Bill Klem, Cy Rigler.

Cy Rigler.

That would be most too many for the seemed to guide him on all close players, as I had never batted left-handed in my life. Never could and I missed touching him by a quarter of an inch Emsile would see it.

That would be most too many for Bob Emslie, Hank O'Day, Bill Klem, Cy Rigler.

That would be most too many for a world's series. In fact, I had intended to pick out four, but the more I figured the more I made up my mind that it would be unfair to leave out a single one of these.

"I've heard of umpires selecting the best ball players, but this is the first time I've heard of a ball player selecting umpires. It only goes to show and I missed touching him by a quarter of an inch Emslie would see it. That might be a good idea," I said to myself, walking up to the plate.

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Being thoroughly disgusted, and taking the whole thing as a joke, I walked up there and took the opposition of the plate.

Some point, though, was his fine judgment on plays not covered by the rule book. Bob was and is a quick to myself, walking up to the plate.

Walked up there and took the opposite side of the plate.

Some point not covered by the rules.

Nine times out of ten the players would feel satisfied that he had done right.

At one time the players tried to say that Bob had poor eyesight. hings. I don't believe there is one New York player offered to bet him I punched at the ball with my awkthat if an apple and an orange were ward left-handed bat like a woman.

which was which from the plate. think exactly right.

Hank O'Day and Bill Klem, for instance, don't believe there were ever any close decisions.

Which was which the place.

That fall Emslie went out and won the trap-shooting tournament in the Middle West. After that the apple and orange bet was forgotten.

Hank O'Day always was a wonnight when we were talking as good on balls and strikes, on the friends, "how do you feel after you've bases and on fair and foul balls.



Hans Wagner can clean up with the gun as thoroughly as with the bat Here he is, crouching, second from the left, his automobile strung with

nake his decision just like a judge oes, after listening to the testimony. And, remarkably enough, the playe would take it that way.

He Knows How They Think. I don't believe that Evans was ever professional player, but he certainly knows exactly how a ball playe thinks. He has a wonderful knowl edge of the game, its history, the rules and everything. He has the same kind of knowledge about other sports. Billy has rare judgment in critical moments and knows exactly how to handle a game to please the

was born with a perfect disposition how good an average an umpire must have. A player has to look over more than twenty balls or strikes with a player. He had a way of listening that would make the player on more than a hundred. The player think he was giving deep consideration to what he said. Then he would and get away with it. The umpire is and get away with it. The umpire is in trouble if he makes one out of a

rundred.

Cy Rigler was a much better umpire than he ever got credit for. He was a good all around man with a lot of nerve and rare judgment. There was a bird you couldn't bulldoze! At the same time he would hear what you had to say. A player could talk to Cy without being afraid. Rigler was a rare judge of ball players. In his winter months he same kind of knowledge about other sports. Billy has rare judgment in critical moments and knows exactly how to handle a game to please the public. He never gets riled at what he hears about—pretends not to have heard it. Only a good judge of human nature could do that.

Evans is particularly good on balls and strikes, and is the best in the business on fair and foul balls. I don't believe he ever made a mistake on fair and foul balls. He knows all that it is impossible to fool him. A player could always reason with him, but he would not and will not stand for law and prevent umpires are not turned into scouts. They have wondered why more old umpires are not turned into scouts. They have an opportunity to see all kinds of players and know just what is required in a good man. Their observations on pitchers often have been quite a help to managers.

Bill Klem I have saved for the last not because he stands fifth in ability. But because I wanted to talk about him. Bill has given me many a laugh, and many a sore spot, too. He is a wonderful umpire; don't ever foracted as scout for a while, until a

get that. He is great on decisions that require sure judgment in important moments. Klem is an ideal umpire to handle any unusual or important series of games. He takes his business very seriously and has a deep pride in turning out a good job. Klem is fearless and never made a mistake. He claims there are no

Bill is so good in every department that it is hard to pick his really strong point. I guess, though, he stands above them all in making decisions at home plate.

Kem Marked the Dictionary.

Klem has the players' confidence and knows all their tricks. He, too, will reverse his decision if anybody can show him he's wrong. Fred Clarke used to have a lot o

fun riding umpires in general and Bili Klem in particular. One day Fred made a particularly good catch, just after he and Klem had had an argu-"You're a great ball player, at at," said Klem, as Clarke passed. that," said Klem, as Clarke passed.
"And you're a great umpire," Fred

retorted. "I'd say you are a model umpire."

Klem swelled up for a moment and then turned.
"You know what a model umpire

"You know what a model umpire is?" Clarke asked. "Look in the dictionary tonight."

The next afternoon Clarke was on the third base coaching line. He made some slight remark.

"Get out of the game!" Bill roared

at him. "I am a model umpire, am I? I'll show you how model I am. Get out of the park!"

That night we stole Klem's dictionary and he had the definition of a

model umpire marked.
It said: "Model—A small imitation of the real thing."
The pitcher I found the hardest to

hit in all my years of baseball was Jack Taylor of the Chicago Cubs. That is an answer to a dozen questions I have received, and I feel sure it will be a surprise. Most of the writers who have been kind enough to suggest these subjects and who inquired about the toughest pitcher invariably asked if it Mathewson, Alexander, Cy Young, Mordecai Brown, and so on. Not

one thought of Jack Taylor.

Just the same, I had more diffi-culty in getting safe hits off Taylor than any other man I ever faced. He was not a wonderful pitcher, at that. He did not have anything like the stuff of those I have mentioned. Somehow, though, I simply couldn't do a thing with him. I would size up the ball exactly, and know just what was coming, but it didn't get

me anything.

One season I went for two months or more without getting a single hit off Taylor. I hit many of them squarely on the nose, and got line drives all right, but they would go straight into the hands of some out-fielder. A thing like that gets a hitter's goat.

In one game at Pittsburg I had been up twice without touching Tay-

he asked.

Just then Taylor laid one over, and ward left-handed swing-swung the

His Left-Hand Swat. I'll be doggoned if I didn't hit that ball right on the nose, and whipped it down the right foul line for two

bases. Everybody, including the players, roared with laughter. Taylor called me a lot of names.

But that had turned the tide. For the rest of the season I hit as well off Taylor as the rest of the pitchers. again, either.
A batting slump is the most puz zling thing in all baseball. It hits every batter at some time or other, and once the blight falls on a fellow

he has no mental rest until it is over. Nothing he tries seems to go right. As a result, he gets to press-ing, trying to kill the ball. That naturally makes him worse. There is no explanation of how batter will get that way. Personally, I think it is a matter of the mind nore than the eye and muscles. It might interest you to know that a majority of the ball players received my request to submit sugges-tions for subjects in this autopiography asked for an explanation of the batting slump, and how to

In the first place, I believe a batter, after failing two or three times in succession, gets over-anxious. In my case I found it all in the step. I would either take too long a step into the ball, too short, too late, too quick, too slow, too straight, and a tendency to pull away. As a result, I tried to hit everything, and never could get the pitcher in the hole. Then I found myself unable to wait, and became hopelessly confused My suggestion for a way to get out of the batting slump is the one everybody tells you, but you cannot do—forget it. That is easier said than done. How can a man forget

a thing that is the only thing in his Start All Over Again.

As I have just said, I overcame my batting slump against Taylor by bat-ting left-handed. That might help others. The main thing, though, is to look yourself over and start right from the bottom, as if you were learning all over. Bat in a careiess way, as if you didn't give a hang what happened.

A batter should start in by taking a short step and an easy swing, as if he simply wanted to tap the ball. Time the ball, and don't be over-anxious. Wait the pitcher out as

Paris Magazine Plans Special Canadian Issue—Trains Interest.

As evidence of the interest taken in France in Canadian trade and in the furtherance of trade relationship between the two countries, Edmond Buron, a graduate of Manitoba University, and now a member of the staff of "La Vie Technique Industrielle" of Paris, France, in a letter to the secretary of the London Chamber of Commerce, says that preparations are under way to bring out a special Canadian number of the magazine interest in affects. the magazine, interest in affairs Canadian having been aroused and kept alive by the French trade train which toured Canada two years ago and later by the Canadian trade train which toured France in the

summer of this year.

The information on which the special Dominion number will base its story to the manufacturers and busi-nessmen of the republic is being ob-tained from the Affiliated Boards of Trade in Canada, each district being responsible for the data relating to its industries. The London Chamber of Commerce is supplying the facts, and the story of industrial London for this publication.

#### CARGILL

Cargill, Dec. 24.-Misses Anna, Margaret, Jean and Irene Hood and Master Billie Hood of Paris are home or the Christmas holidays.

Miss Nellie Clancy of London spent Mr. and Mrs. R. Loughleen of Oshawa, Robt Loughleen, jun., and Miss Lottie Dodge of Toronto, are visiting at the home of Mr. John

Cowings.

Mrs. Francis and daughters of Toronto are visiting at Mr. Angus Edgar Sparling of Toronto is visitng his mother.

Miss Etta Taylor of Toronto is

visiting her mother.

Norman Kunkel of Sarnia, Ont., is visiting friends here.

The public schools here and Eden Grove and Dunkeld, all located witha mile and a quarter of each other, gave very successful entertainments last Friday evening in their respec tive localities. Christmas trees laden with gifts for the kiddles and the teachers were a feature at each school. Dunkeld went its sisters one

better by serving lunch. The teacher there was on the staff at this school last year. A number of farmers here, unwilling to take the existing low price for their turkeys for the Christmas

market, still have them to feed. IN FRUIT TRANSPORTATION. Announcement was made recently by the manager of the Santa Fe Rail-

transporting some of the fruit crop from California to Chicago. In my whole experience the most satisfactory batting I ever accom-plished was while coming out of one

road that more than 400,000 tons of ice were used by his road alone in

In 1899, while with Louisville, we had been losing regularly. I could not hit the ball, and the other heavy batters were in the same fix. The fans had started to ride us. That, by the way, is the worst part of the batting slump. It is sure a sure tip-off as to how bad you look. The

players notice it long before the On the day of this particular game we were playing Pittsburg, and the fans knew that I came from there, that the Pittsburg section was my

e an extra hard razzing. oud-mouthed ones were begging the Pittsburg club to take me home with

them; that they were tired of look-ing at that Dutchman. What Honus Did to Pittsburg. Tannehill pitched for Pittsburg nd he was a corking good pitche

Just the same, I rose out of slump and slammed him for a fome run the first time up. Later I got another home run. Before the day was over I had four hits. My second home run, which came in the ninth inning, won the game for us by a score of 2 to 1. My home runs were the only scores Louisville made. In all my time I think that gave me more satisfaction than any batting stunt I ever did. The fans did not try to wish me on Pittsburg after that. None of us realized then that in a short time I would actually be in Pittsburg, playing on the team. They never dreamed that Louisville would be out of the league forever, and that the whole team would be moved to Pittsburg. Still,

that is what happened. There seems to be some misunder-standing among a few modern-day fans as to how I went to Pittsburg. I was never traded there or sold. When I got into the National League it was made up of twelv clubs. This proved a failure. Th circuit was entirely too big.

I didn't know much about base-ball politics in those days—didn't care—but there was a lot of hollering from Baltimore and Louisville about being dropped out. It was par-ticularly loud from Baltimore, where ticularly loud from Baltimore, where they had the greatest ball club of that time. Still the Baltimore team, with all its stars, didn't pay.

So the league was cut down to eight clubs. Barney Dreyfuss got the Pittsburg franchise, and the whole Louisville team was moved over there. Some of the Pittsburg players stayed, but not many only know I was tickled to death to be shifted over, with a chance of being among my own friends for the rest of my playing days. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S., Great Britain, Cuba, Japan, South America, by North American Newspaper Alliance, All rights reserved.)



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1923.

#### Not Far Apart.

The Ottawa Citizen is authority for the statement that Progressive members are considering some sort of an arrangement with the Liberals at Ottawa. The Citizen says:

Some members of the Progressive group in the House of Commons were in Ottawa last week. They were reported to be negotiating with leaders of the government to find an easy way to cross over to the treasury side of the House. They should be encouraged to cross over. It is largely etence to sit in a separate group, calling themselves Progressives. They have nothing different from the Liberals to offer, and they have no intention of trying to discover any path forward ahead of the In three sessions of Parliament they have shown that the difference is only in name.

Reading between the lines, it can be seen that the Citizen speaks in terms of disappointment. It looked for the Progressives to blaze a new trail at Ottawa, but fails to see where they have done it.

As things stand, there is very against the Liberals in budgets that or in the galleries. were more to their liking than any thing that the Conservatives would

The two parties have more in common than they have in dispute. The Advertiser a letter on man coming attitude of aloofness that the Pro- from an ape. fressives have taken has weakened their position and has made it more difficult for the government to func-

If the two groups decide to sit down and talk matters over before nay. the House meets again they may do a very good day's work for the people of the Dominion.

#### Father Ruppert.

story, but not the kind we like to read. It tells of the death of Father Ruppert, who perished in the cold and snow when his dog team scat- they stayed just apes. tered and left him. He was on his way to Pilgrim River, away north of as long as there are any red British Nome, Alaska, to take oranges, corpuscles in our veins. apples and Christmas cards to the

orphanage there. When his remains were found, one lone, faithful dog stood guard over the spot where Father Ruppert lay -the priest that had been a friend to the whole countryside during the influenza epidemic that swept over that land a few years ago.

A sad ending, no doubt, to a useful career, but in the higher sense a glorious departure from this earth to the reward that awaits those who see in service to others the greatest sphere of activity and usefulness.

#### Sober Drivers Needed.

A Washington judge stands on little ceremony when he deals with drunken people who persist in driving motor cars while in that condition. He claims that a man with liquor in him is guilty of transport-

He is on fairly sane ground when he says that "an autoist with liquor in his stomach is far more dangerous than one with liquor in his car."

A man drunk at the wheel of a car is too great a source of danger to be tolerated.

#### The Christmas Dinner.

The man in the city sat down to a good dinner on Christmas Day. The turkey was there, and it was a good turkey: it had been well fed, and he was tickled because he had bought it at 28 cents per pound, almost half what he paid two years ago.

The potatoes were fine and mealy: he said so himself as he broke one open; they had been baked just to a

And then there was a salad made of celery, apples and beets, and on top of it was a good-sized splash of whipped cream. It was also great, and he said so.

And there were big red apples on the table; fine, clean apples, no eyes. worms, no spots, juicy and firm.

Yes, it was a good dinner all right. He never stopped to think where all this came from. It never entered his head that he had drawn purse. from the farms around here for his

#### White River's Big Chance.

Something has gone wrong at White River, because it has not sent in a 40 below zero report for weeks. Some time ago a report was cir culated that residents there did not appreciate the reputation their place had received by being held up as the

famous for? Going into the place one sees a long railway platform, a little station, a small clearing in the stunted timber. It certainly could not be famous as a summer resort nor as a manufacturing center. It is out of the question to make a moving picture center out of it, nor is the C. P. R. likely to move its head offices to White River.

So there's nothing left for it but to glory in the cold weather reports it sends out, and the publicity agent of ciate it. White River should never lose a chance to squint at the thermometer and tell the world how cold it is. The more 40-below reports he can send out, why, the more famous White River is bound to become.

#### They May Hear.

A move is on foot now to broadcast the proceedings of the Canadian

However, radio may overcome this. little between Liberals and Progres- and the people with a receiver out sives at Ottawa. The Progressives on lot 10, concession 4, may be able in an attempt to maintain their atti to hear more of what is going on tude of independence, have voted than those sitting in the Commons

#### Monkeys and Apes.

A correspondent has sent The

No you don't, sir. You can discuss tariffs, the mayor, the premier. the weather, the laws, or almost any thing else, but this ape stuff-nay,

The idea that the human family were all apes once may be good for academic discussions. Some of the apes got a little more backbone than the others one day and got up on The far north sends a Christmas their hind legs, and stayed there long enough to develop a mind, a brain and a soul. The rest of the apes continued to chatter in the trees and hang by their tails, so

No. We don't cuddle that theory

#### Mummies and Words. Dazzling gorgeousness.

Unbelievable splendor.

The glory of the dynasties.

Rich beyond our powers of im Stupendous in its quiet and ancient

grandeur.

Just a few of the phrases used in describing King Tut's tomb. Apparently the place is fairly bristling with grammatical superlatives.

#### On the Wrong Track.

The French Senate voted 1,250,-000.000 francs for military operations in Morocco and Syria and for munitions credits to Poland and Jugo-Slavia.

\$60,000,000

France is playing with fire, the same old fire that burned Europe and scorched the world in 1914-18. Money spent in this way is not the birth pains of a new or better

Europe does not need guns as much as it needs plows, and Europe much as it needs plows, and Europe workers be heard against this injus-does not need bullets as much as it tice to one of their members and all craves for bread.

#### Note and Comment. Smart clerks will now shove the

sale of mufflers to cover up some of the Christmas neckwear.

A church in New York is to be 24 stories high, which will give great scope for the backsliders.

And as the parcels came in, it was a case of mental arithmetic to see who had won on the exchange.

The 25 per cent that Home Bank depositors got after months of waiting must have been a sight for sore

The only fellow out of luck today is the chap that put on a six-cylinder Christmas with a four-cylinder

#### Rarebits By Rex

DEMONSTRATION. She thought that flattery could do Much damage to a hardened heart; That honey words were weapons to Speed up the flight of Cupid's dart.

That mincig ways and baby talk Were blessings sent by gods above To lure men to ner ken and walk Beside her, whisp'ring words of love.

the thought her empty praise to be And now that she has married me

Reports have it that jazz has invaded Buenos Aires. People won' mind particularly where it goes so long as it gets out of this country.

a permanent rattle is when he buys a car, and the he is too old to appre-

Will the mess which invariably follows Yuletide eating festivities impel the housewife to do her Christmas mopping early?

PAINFUL PATHOS. "Ain't it cruel, Susie, when a fellow says he'll give you a ring for Christ-mas, and he only gives you a tele-

Lates prohibition reports would seem to indicate that the State of New York is, in reality, a state of

The Ku Klux Klan will never com to Canada. They've been told it's altogether too cold here for a man to

MEMORY. And now that Christmas Day is done What gift will I remember

Now that I've drunk the Christmas I'll answer that grave question: The thing which Christmas gave me

Is chronic indigestion!

The hardest features about diplomacy are the diplomats' heads

A Niagara Falls man died from he could have died pleasantly waiting

President Coolidge may not know great deal of Latin, but he knows

Even if all the Christmas pudding is not eaten, there is satisfaction in knowing that what's left can be used

as a good door-stop. When a man is too fat, and you esitate to tell him so, one way to get over the difficulty tactfully is to

#### To the Editor

#### The McLachlan Case.

Londoner Claims the Trial of Stee Workers' Officials Should Not Have Been at Halifax. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-In a recent issue you publish a letter referring to the conviction of J. B. McLachlan, the leader of as striking coal minors in the stoo and coal strike in Nova Scotia last summer.

McLachlan was charged with issuing a statement to the miners telling them of the actions of the provincial police during the strike. He issued this letter in Sydney, but was taken to Halifax for trial. If the so-called

letter, he should stand trial there and

So it is an offence, punishable with up to twenty years in penitentiary, to exercise the right of "free" speech! against McLachlan. And mark you, it is even worse for you if what you have said happens to be the truth. For the attorney-general of Nova Scotia, in addressing the jury, laid it down that the greater the truth, the greater was the libel. Mc-Lachlan was not allowed to get clear workers. What are they going to do about it? What is organized labor in London doing about it? What is the of whether the organized labor move-ment in this country has any rights or not. If it has, let the voice of the other workers arrested in the steel and coal strike and on other similar

Thanking you for your space, I sign myself.

London, Ont., Dec. 21, 1923.

#### Peace or War?

(From the Ottawa Journal.) What do the great talk about? In Mr. J. A. Spender's recently published life of Campbell-Bannerman there is a passage which sheds an amusing sidelight upon that oft-asked Controversy Brought to An question. It was at a time when it seemed as though England might go Campbell-Bannerman was snapped talking to King Edward in the gardens at Buckingham Palace the London newspapers all featured the to war with Russia. And so when London newspapers all featured the picture under the interrogatory caption, "Peace or War."

Next morning Campbell-Bannerman looked at the victure and the capture of the control of the capture of the c

looked at the picture, smiled, and said to his private secretary: "Do you know what he was saying to me? He was asking me whether I thought halibut was better boiled than baked. THE MOTORIST'S CHILD.

from the farms around here for his whole repast.

The Canadian Parliament, the Senate and the Ontario Legislature have not been in session for months, people who work on the land around and we seem to be getting along re-

## The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

NOT AGAINST REASON, BUT ABOVE.

By faith we understand that the worlds have been framed by the word of God, so that what is seen hath not been made out of things which do appear.—Hebrew xi., 3. By faith we understand.

It is a principle of comprehension, then, not of confusion: something which clarifies and enlarges the vision. It discloses not only the origin but also the purpose and the meaning

It is not the contradiction, but the crown and complement of reason The world was made for its meaning, to show forth the wisdom

If we do not see that, we see nothing, We may be able to tell how many stars are in the Milky Way; we may be able to count the petals of every flower, and number the bones of every bird; but unless faith leads us to a deeper understanding, a more reverent comprehension of the significance of the universe, God can no more be pleased with our knowledge than the painter is pleased with the fly which touches his picture with its feeler, and sips the varnish from the surface, and dies without dreaming of the meaning, thought feeling, embodied in the colors.

But on the simplest soul that feels the wonder and the hidden glory of the universe, on the child to whom the stars are little windows into heaven, or the poet to whom

"The meanest flower that blows can give Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears,"

God looks down with pleasure and approval. For in such a soul He sees the beginning of faith, which is able to pass behind the appearance to the reality, and make its possessor wise

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Not Enough Turkeys, Ducks or Geese For Christmas Dinners.

#### HUMBLE CHICKEN EATEN

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Dec. 25.—Christmas Day passed off quietly in Sarnia, the weather being mild most of the day, but a snowstorm prevailing most of the time.

There were services in the Anglican Churches, and large crowds attended the theatres.

It was a day of family gatherings. and at noon yesterday, despite the fact that turkeys were brought to the city in great quantities, there was not one to be had for any price at any of the butcher shops. Geese and ducks failed to fill the emergency festive birds had to eat the Christmas dinner with the lowly chicken as the piece de resistance. were minus the blaze brandy, and mince pies were

It was a grand Christmas for the hampers, with all the dainties peculiar to the day were distributed by the Cheer Club. The hospital had a big tree put up in the grounds, and the brotherhoods saw that all the dainties peculiar to the day were distributed by the Cheer Club. The hospital had a big tree put up in the grounds, and the dainties peculiar to the day were distributed by the Cheer Club. The hospital had a big tree put up in the grounds, and the dainties peculiar to the day were distributed by the Cheer Club. the brotherhoods saw that all the in-

#### Car Recovered.

belonging to William Stubbs, R.R. 1, London road, was stolen last night from in front of Ryan's barber shop, and was later found abandoned

Woman Is Hurt. was quite seriously injured today when she was thrown from a buggy owned and driven by W. Hardy. The horse ran away, and the buggy collided with a truck, throwing Mrs Murphy out to the curb. She was ported as not seriously injured.

# Prime was committed in Sydney, and t was in Sydney that he wrote the etter, he should stand trial there of in Hallfor

That is the substance of the verdict Men Versed in Law Will Be Sent to America and Europe.

Associated Press Despatch. Tokio, Dec. 25. - In addition to on the ground that what he said about the provincial police was true.

The decision is significant to all next year a jury system and a system of industrial insurance. A number of men will be trained as jurors Trades and Labor Council and the jury trial courts will be established London Labor party doing about it? in different parts of the country, It is not a question about whether and men versed in law will be sent McLachlan spends two years in the penitentiary or not. It is a question jury systems there.

jury systems there.
Under the industrial insurance scheme workmen and women earning not more than 1,200 yen (\$600) year will be benefitted, payment of small sum out of their wages entitling them to compensation in case flour mills, but will at the same time of illness, casualities or unemployment, and providing for payment to their relatives in case they die. In the case of women the insurance plan sary to blend American wheat with will provide for illness incident to Swedish in equal ratio, but by drying

End Between the Two Countries.

Associated Press Despatch.
Sofia, Dec. 25. — Bulgaria and
France have settled their controversy relative to a French debt to the Bulgarian postal service. Before Bul-garia entered the war in 1915 France owed the Bulgarian postal service 18,300 francs. In 1921 the French postal service offered to pay the debt in leva which, before the war, were equivalent in value to French and

equivalent in value to French and other continental francs.
Since the war, however, the leva has declined in value so that it is now quoted at about 608 to 100 francs, and Bulgaria declined the offer, demanding settlement on the pre-war basis of francs. After some negotiations the French postal service consented to settle on the france.



Mrs. Dorrit S. Woodhouse of Westwealthy parents-in-law for that sum, that they alienated the af

Government of Hokkaido Island Would Relieve Earthquake Sufferers.

Associated Press Despatch. Tokio, Dec. 25 .- As a part of its contribution to the relief of earth-Mrs. F. Murphy of Point Edward quake sufferers, the administration of the island of Hokkaido is offering special inducements to settlers to take up land in the rich agricul-

tural section.

The administration is offering 700 ven and traveling expenses to those wishing to take up land and 300 yen plus traveling expenses, to coming to the island to become tenant farmers.

One of the surprises that greet toreigners visiting Hokkaido is preference Japanese exhibit for settling abroad rather than in that dis-trict, which has a soil and climate similar to those of the corthwestern states in America.

# TO DRY NATIVE WHEA

Contrivance for Counteracting Damp Weather in Grain Production Perfected.

Associated Press Despatch. Stockholm, Dec. 25.—A new con-trivance for counteracting the destructive influence of damp weather a grain drying apparatus. lieved that the use of this machine will not only prove economical native wheat with this apparatus
only 30 per cent of American wheat will be required for the blend.

The machine consists principally of four rotating cylinders with tubes for the circulation of the grain, to which warm air is applied.

## CHILDREN AT SCHOOL

A child in the teens needs an abundance of proper nourishment.

#### SCOTT'S **EMULSION** should be a part of the diet

of every child at school. Thin, anemic children should never be denied Scott's.

## **DENNY BROOKS**

A STORY OF COURAGE. By ELENORE MEHERIN.

CHAPTER LIII.

The Job. At the draughting table near Denny was a-lank man, clean-shaven, sandyhaired. His back curved amiably. giving an impression of indolence. Denny had been watching him all morning, awed by the incredible speed with which he was figuring;

speed with which the standard speed with which the standard speed with which the standard speed with which was shamed. Sure—that was the home like it! Hot as blazes nere. In the was shamed. Sure—that was the home like it! Hot as blazes nere. In the was shamed to look at it. He couldn't expect to make good the first hour—that was the home like it! Hot as blazes nere. In the couldn't expect to make good the first hour—that had crossed the bay in a tremble of attention to him; the chief draughts—attention to him; the chief draughts—man gave him jobs that a first year looking to the hundred blue hills of blooking to the hundred blue hills of looking to the hundred blue hills of look at it. He couldn't expect long for my shady room and the scar—let rambler and a scrap with Den and a smile from you. Kate. I'll be back before long. Keep the grass green and the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look at it. He couldn't expect long for my shady room and the scar—let rambler and a scrap with Den and a smile from you. Kate. I'll be back before long. Keep the grass green and the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look is the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the was shamed. Sure—that was the home like it! Hot as blazes nere. I let rambler and a scrap with Den and a smile from you. Kate. I'll be back before long. Keep the grass green and the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look is the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look is the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look is the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look is the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look is the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look is the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look is the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look is the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look is the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look is the pies fresh and the wonderful Dan the look is the pies

oig hour—now the proof.

All the dreams that had made him scorn the grocery clerk, the plasterthese dreams were now to be realized He wondered if he would be set to work on designs, for immense dams and power houses; plans for a bridge

wiz—got down from his bench, gave Denny an indefferent glance:

'Just from college?' "Civil engineering?"

"Good luck." He nodded-went out, leaving Denny with a flushed indignant feeling of importance. That afternoon the great Kane gave him some figuring to do. In half an hour, and before Denny was finished; while he was still rather bewildered, Kane called for the re-

"In a few minutes," Denny answered, persistently bending over the sheets. Kane, with a faint curve to his lips, stood behind him.

"Look here, boy!"
Almost in a moment, it seemed—
well, in ten minutes, he had the
well, in ten minutes, be had the
well, thing done. Denny's throat whole thing done. Denny's throat tightened. Fine booby he was! Fine way to begin—a nice chance to make an impression with one of the big fellows and he couldn't come through with the goods! He could feel his heart swelling up

What was it like? Did you have great chance? Quick, now, tell ne!" That was the way Katy, all a great chance: and the way with a light: "Well.

Denny knew these names. There was an epic romance about them. St. Clare, taking his surveyors through the Sierras in the midst of winter, and in this white wilderness, mountains hidden under twenty feet of the with a light: "Well.

Denny knew these names. There was an epic romance about them. St. Clare, taking his surveyors through the Sierras in the midst of winter, and in this white wilderness, mountains hidden under twenty feet of ference." sparkling with eagerness, met him at the door—just the way she used

ny? Oh, everyone has to be patient while they're just beginning! Were

they pleasant to you?
"Oh, yes! Had coffee and sandwiches laid at my place and a carnaon to wear in my coat-"Then it wasn't so fine, Denny?"

Because his disappointment was so bitter he told her of Kane and the figuring—and made himself out far more stupid than he was. Katy shook that he didn't care and to give Katy

swer he asked.

doing routine work, still dashing up the new should always be kept in a dark place or it will granulate.

(Copyright, 1922, The Call Publishing to the didn't care and to give Katy) wasn't so fine, Denny?"

her head-eyes glistening:

down, Denny. A little thing like that! Wouldn't be any fun to win if there wasn't any struggle. Course it's going to be hard. That's why Mason said they needed fighters with cour-age, who can't be bothered worrying over such a little defeat.'

She laughed with such tenderness for this—I was raised in a barn. No he was shamed. Sure—that was the way to look at it. He couldn't expect long for my shady room and the scar-

Yet every morning Denny sat on the front of the boat, watched the kid, I'm orful lonesome.—Steve. sailors in their dazzling white uniforms drilling on Goat Island. His thoughts goaded him: "Gee, this is slow. Got to do better. Well, every fellow has to make a start. Kane's probably been at it years. No wonder he's on ton!"

Taylor, an assistant bookkeeper in pressed excitement, the sharp drawn smile that had pierced her like a sob.

"Kane's a wonder, isn't he?" Denny suggested.

"He's good at figures," Bliss ad"He's good at figures," Bliss ad-

"About twenty years."

"Gee—guess he pulls down a neat salary, doesn't he?" "One hundred and seventy-five."

must be guying him.

"Come off—you don't know any more about it than I do."

"I don't, eh? Well, what did you think he got? No sand to him. They make machines now to do figuring."

Denny was inwardly stupefied. This may need me sweeps through me like the property of the same and storm of iov. Sometimes I and as poppy fields.

"You wonder if it is wrong to write me, Katy? You wonder if you are only prolonging a hurt to me?

"Katy, loving you gives a purpose in life; thinking that some day you may need me sweeps through me like a mad storm of iov. Sometimes I nust be guying him.

Bliss repeated. "Takes a real man to make the big hauls—fellows like St. Clare and Bowditch.

There is a real man to known and I am glad to be on my knees to you; glad for the pangs your remoteness gives. Denny knew these names. There

And he had to brush rather duck.

It is past her with a light: "Well, snow had made a survey for a railcourse they don't know yet I'm a genius, you know. Takes a little time even for a good man to get time even for a good man to going."

"But you think you'll like it, Den"But y

These were men of vision. These ways? were the fighters with courage.

These phrases were continually before him. Into the smallest task he Had coffee and sandput a passion of effort. Yet months passed and he was still

cheer. Gee-darn lonesome

now!

There was a quietness in her life now that the college days had not known. Then Stephen or Denny often

at night. er head—eyes glistening:

That's nothing to put your spirits own, Denny. A little thing like that!

She missed Denny, missed Stephen; missed the noisy, exuberant crowds on Friday nights.

> breezy, full of plans. His mother was improving; he was coming back— Lord, wait till he got there! "Sweet, Lovely Kate: I owe heaven a debt of everlasting gratitude. 'Tis for this-I was raised in a barn. No

work on designs for infinities and power houses; plans for a bridge or a railroad—

Half the day was gone. He had done nothing but make a sketch for a small culvert. Only that and then sit and wait for the lanky man to ask his assistance.

Kane—that was the name of the Kane—that was the name of the control of the control of the lanky man to ask his assistance.

Ger he's on top!"

One noon he went to lunch with everything he thought would divert her—new books, new ideas, plays he had seen. And always at the end, as though he had measured restraint to its limit, were paragraphs that brought painfully before her his dark face in its mood of breathless, suppressed excitement the sharp drawn. He would write long pages, telling

"He's good at ngures, bilss at mitted tolerantly."
"He's a wiz! Never saw anyone to down to dance on the waves. Do you beat him. Has he been here long?"

that you called 'moon fairies' come down to dance on the waves. Do you beat him. Has he been here long?"

too much that night? "Your letters have been like yourself, sometimes so wistful I've "One hundred and seventy-five."

Denny gasped. One seventy-five heart. Other times they are like your after twenty years of service! Bliss eyes, your laugh, your singing, radi-

ant as poppy fields

Denny was inwardly stupened. This Kane, who had seemed to him a big fellow—a genius—getting a mere pittance after a lifetime of work. Why? Perhaps Kane had come from college feeling himself a conqueror—perhaps he had dreamed of mastering through the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of th "Well, what did you think he got?" other man, for you are more beautiful to me than anything I have ever

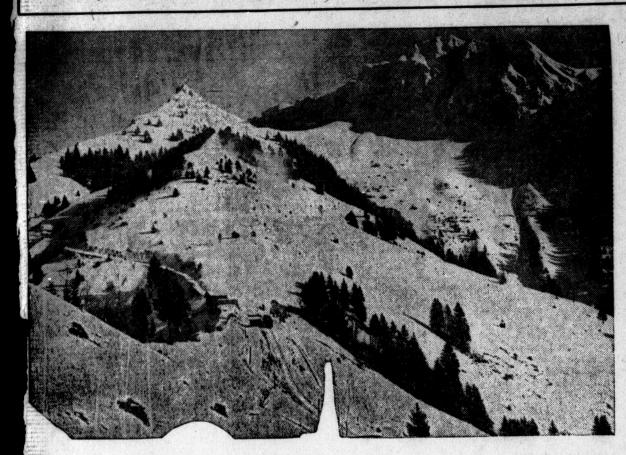
he keep on, as he said he would, al-ways? The hurt she gave him drew her as it had the night of his going like deep, sad chords of music if she might some day give the an



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# Palace Goes Begging; Venizelos Back?; Giant Trees, Centuries Old

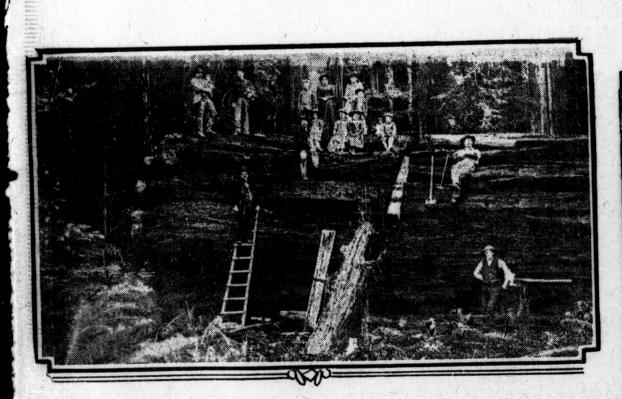


A mountain railway which keeps the tops of the Swiss Alps in touch with the rest of the world.

It looks like Christmas here



Fighting forest fires in Northern Minnesota. A truck equipped with a chemical tank is driven into the heart of the forest fire district and fights the flames. This is the very newest in combating forest fires



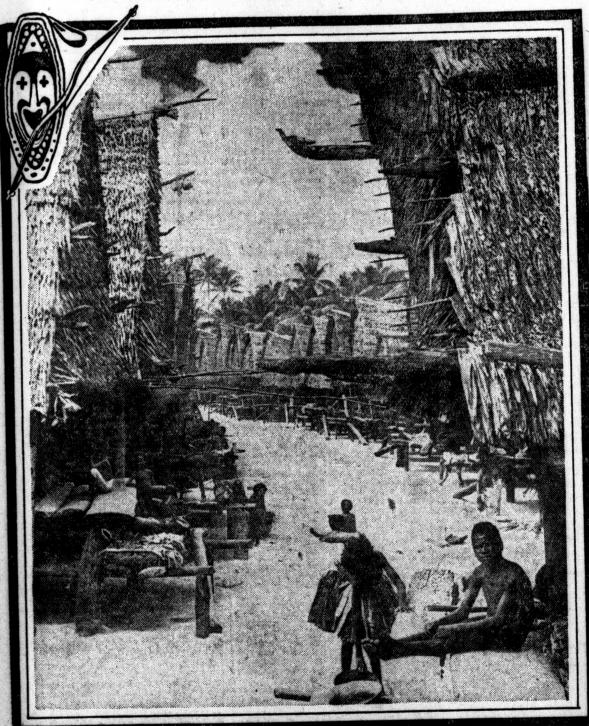
B. C. and California giant trees are the oldest living things. This one was felled in 1895. Height, 417 feet; circumference at butt, 77 feet; bark, 16 inches thick; diameter, 207 feet from the ground, 9 feet; diameter at butt, 25 feet 2 inches. For 300 feet there were no limbs. Photo by Mr. J. Bidwell Mills, who is seen standing on the ladder



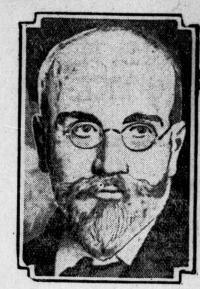
Simple in the extreme was the recent funeral of Sir William Mackenzie who was buried near his summer home at Kirkfield, Ontario



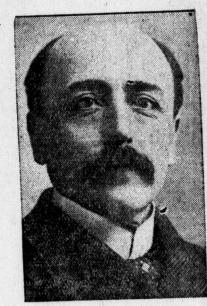
"Casa Loma," the costliest residence in Canada, and said to be the finest on this continent, is seeking a purchaser. Its owner, Sir Henry Pellatt, is not now living in this Toronto palace, which, it is rumored, the government may take over as a home for permanently disabled war veterans. Above are shown various views of the castle and its founder



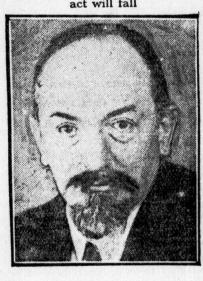
The main street of Mailu Village, southeast of Papua. These remarkable people are a maritime race, carrying on their trade by sea. Their canoes are seagoing vessels, capable of carrying up to fifteen tons. The houses are single roomed and inhabited by all the generations living in the male line



The revolutionary committee in Greece is asking ex-Premier Venizelos to return, without any reservations, and take the political situation in hand



Hon. Jacques Bureau, minister of customs and excise, is the man on whose shoulders the burden of administering the new and complicated sales tax



Tchitcherin, Soviet foreign minister, vigorously denies charges made by the U.S. state department that Russia was fomenting revolution in America



This Wawona tree, Mariposa grove, Yosemite National Park, has a height of 227 feet; diameter 26 feet through the opening. The road was cut through this tree in 1880. These trees had begun their existence before Joseph appeared at the court of

#### Tone Down Horn Vibrations.

It is reported that a Belgian amateur is meeting with success in suppressing the metallic vibrations of loud-speaker horns. He makes use of pitch from Judea and paraffin, dipping the horn in

# WOMEN and THE HOME

#### First Man to Use Wax Seals.

Wax seals predating the Norman Conquest have been found in perfect condition among the ancient documents in Westminster Abbey. Edward the Confessor was the first to use wax seals in

Dorothy Dix

who weep out upon my breast the stories of their unhappy marriages.

In the course of a year I get literally thousands of letters from women

#### SHOULD PERMIT DAUGHTER TO PICK HER OWN CAREER

Parents Ought To See That She Receives a Business Training of Some Kind, Even Though She Does Not Need To Earn Money.

#### PARENTS SHOULD NOT FORCE THEIR ADVICE

By JULIA HOYT. A few days ago I touched on the question of educating a daughter for the right to plan and decide for herself what her life shall be. career, just as the son is educated. want to say more about that, and, above all. I want to speak about an-

se her own career.

that the day is

passion by all the mothers who suchave been brought up with the idea of a job in mind), or with girls endowed with more intelligent and farseeing parents.

how much it may distress the child and even kill something in it. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper

#### More Responsibility.

In my opinion even if a girl does not need to earn money, and has not the desire to engage in the serious pursuit of a career, she will benefit greatly by a training which develops her a businesslike attitude toward hobbies in which she may become interested later on. Unfortunately, it seems rather difficult for women who are not actually employed (that is, being paid for their labor), to achieve this attitude. I remember so well how irritated I used to be at rehear-sals of amateur theatricals. Most of the participants seemed to have no sense of duty at all. They would late at rehearsal or not come at all, offering some flimsy excuse. The an, offering some timesy excuse. The poor, long-suffering director had no redress; they were no longer children at school who could be punished, and yet their behavior was children in the extreme times the contract of the

ish in the extreme. the old days. It is up to parents to progress with the times and appre-ciate this fact. It is up to them whe-

their daughter are well equipped to take their place in the modern world —whether they will have a fair chance for content and happiness. Now, with regard to allowing one's children to choose jobs or careers, in my opinion this is the most important factor in the failure or success, happiness or unhappiness, of a young person's life. It is very diffi-cult to make good at a job that one hates, even when one knows that it is the only possible thing one can do. It Special Invitations Extended to impossible when one knows that the only reason one is not doing the thing one wants to is owing to some prejudice and undue influence on the part of one's parents. Also it gen-erally happens that the girl makes a failure of her job and in her heart clames her parents, or she wastes val-



#### Baker's **Breakfast** Cocoa

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Mills at Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada OOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE uable years before she gains enough

Parents Human at Best. After all parents are only human. other thing on which I feel very They have not been given any su-deeply—that of allowing a daughter pernatural power of being infallible; nor can they know, merely becaus Perhaps "career" is not exactly the right word. She should be brought up with the idea that she is to be capable of filling some job. Even if it is unlikely that she will have to the mind and point of view and inclinations in the right path. earn her living, she should be encouraged to be come interested in second in the right path. When the time comes for the child to make the important decision with regard to her life, let the parents give their second in the right path. something and opinion for or against as strongly make a career for herself.

We all know the strongly make her own mistakes.

that the day is I believe that no parents should past when the unmarried girl of 28 as to take the chance of ruining or 30 was considered an old maid, ing given their opinion they can hope with no place in the world, and her family regarded that their daughter respects it enough to consider it honestly and sincerely, but after that, in my opinion, they should accept the girl's own decision, and do their best to help Julia Hoyt. mothers who succeeded in "marrying off" their daughters. Thank heaven, the girl of today can take her time in deciding that it may be lieve to be best when they woods, Dorchester, and presented whom she will marry; that she can stand in their children's way, but I her with a lovely Haviland Limoges hold her head high, and know that am convinced it is a mistaken, shortis neither a drag on her sighted point of view. After all, man ily nor an object for pity from is the only animal that attempts to world! But in order to do this, control his young after they have she must be prepared—and this can be done only with the help of her Human beings expect their children family. Otherwise she starts out to grow up and take on the responsihandicapped when entering into bilities of life, but expect them to do it the parents'

## C. E. F. CHAPTER SENDS 12 CHRISTMAS DINNERS

Success of Recent Dance at the Winter Gardens Made Possible Distribution of Cheer.

Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy announces today that through the kindness of reside on Belleview farm, Thorndale those who helped to make the C. E. F. Chapter dance in the Winter Gardens a success, the chapter was able to provide twelve needy soldiers'

women and girls a hitherto unknown sense of responsibility. It seems to me that there is no question that the whole trend of the world today is toward responsibility. Those who have hot responsibility are in the pitiable within an hour after the recent appeal for crutches for a crippled man, no less than ten pairs were forther than the pitiable peal for crutches for a crippled man, no less than ten pairs were forther than the party motored to the bride's home, no less than ten pairs were forther than the late Mrs. Edgar, both of Brooke Township. The bride was charmingly attired in sand Canton crepe, trimmed with fur. After the ceremony, the bridal party motored to the bride's home, no less than ten pairs were forther than the party motored to the bride's home. coming for his use. He is now able to immediate relatives. to move about, thanks to the crutches, and his Christmas has been 6:05 train for Hamil

## **CONSERVATIVE WOMEN** INVITED TO BANQUET

Mrs. Arthur Meighen and Mrs. Howard Ferguson.

Among the Conservative women thur Meighen, Mrs. Howard Ferguson and the wives of the Ontario parents. cabinet ministers and members of parliament. Mrs. J. R. McNichol of foronto, wife of the president of the Ontario Conservative Association, is ilso to be a special guest. Five hundred invitations are be-



MRS. DUNCAN ROSS. Chief officer of the Palestine Shrine

#### Home" to be held early in the new THORNDALE BRIDE-ELECT

**RLEASANTLY SURPRISED** 

whose members are arranging an "At

Miss Willa Duffin of Thorndale, popular bride of Christmas Eve. was pleasantly surprised recently when the choir and Young People's Class of the Crumlin Presbyterian Church, dress. The evening was spent in games, after which a dainty luncheon was served. The party broke up at an early hour, after singing "She a Jolly Good Fellow" and wishing Miss Duffin all joy and happi-ness in her wedded life.

#### WEDDINGS

COLE-DUFFIN.

A very quiet wedding was solem nized at the Presbyterian manse, Dorchester, Ontario, on Monday, Dec. 1923, when Frances Wilhelmine (Willa), only daughter of Mrs. Mary Duffin and the late Albert Duffin of Thorndale, became the bride of Albert Colliss Cole (Bert), also of Thorndale, the Rev. Donald Stewart

The bride wore a becoming gown of brown silk velvet, with hat, shoes and gloves to match, and a corsage bouquet of flowers. After the cere-mony, Mr. and Mrs. Cole left on the evening flyer for Barrie, Toronto and

EDGAR-McLACHLAN. A marriage of great local interest There is very little place for such people, and I think they are decidedly scarcer than they were a few years ago. One of the few benefits derived for such people, and I think they are decidedly scarcer than they were a few years ago. One of the few benefits derived full supply of coal to keep them to many of coal to keep them to many of coal to keep them to many of the significant to many of coal to keep them to many of the significant to many of coal to keep them to many of the significant to many of coal to keep them to many of the significant to many warm.

The chapter is more than delighted

Ivan Clare Edgar, son of Mr. John
Edgar and the late Mrs. Edgar, both

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar left on the 6:05 train for Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Toronto, the bride travelling in a brown velvet dress with hat and coat to match. On their return the happy couple will reside on the farm, 10th

OGGLESBY-CURTIS.

A pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Cathedral, when Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bella Curtis, 61 Cavendish street, was married to Frank Ogglesby of this city. Rev. Dean Tucker performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream colored gown, and carried white who have been invited to the city to attend the party banquet and rally which is being held in the Winter Mr. Harry Drake acted as best man. Gardens on January 11 are Mrs. Ar-Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's

TOLSON-BECKTON.

A pretty wedding took place yesterday at the home of the bride in Bruce street, when Evelyn Carolyn,

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Charles Meaden and Miss Helen Meaden spent Christmas in Hamilton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor are visiting their son, Mr. Walter Taylor and Mrs. Taylor in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. I. Taylor, Wellington

street, spent Christmas in Clinton, with Mrs. (Dr.) Thompson. Mr. Harry Fair of Detroit is spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Maud Fair, 77 Byron avenue.

Miss Lottie McKay of Toronto is Christmas visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon, Hayman Court.

Mrs. Morrow and Miss Morrow of with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Central avenue, have as their guests for Christmas, Dr. and Mrs. Nesbitt of

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nadon have left on a three weeks' vacation which they will spend in Ottawa, Montreal

Miss Helen Milne, Cromwell street,

s visiting in Chicago, the guest of her brother, Mr. John H. Milne of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden are entertaining at a box party at the hockey match at the Arena tomor-

Mr. John McCallum of Detroit is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. H. A. McCallum,

Windsor are Christmas guests with the former's mother, Mrs. E. War-hurton Cove mother, Mrs. E. ourton, Cove road.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pocock, Grosvenor street, spent Christmas with Mrs. Pocock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raymond have

as their guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond and Miss Joan Raymond of Brantford. Mrs. Emerson Nichols, St. James

street, is entertaining Friday evening in honor of Dr. D. C. McFarlane and Mrs. McFarlane of New York. Miss Helen Blonde of Brescia Hall is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blonde, Stone avenue, Chatham.

Mr. James A. Condrick, L.L.M., of Washington University, is spending the Christmas holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Pelton, 658 Elias street. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baker of Detroit are visiting Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker Lorne, avenue for the holiday sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cressman and little daughter, Ruth, have arrived in town from the Nepahwin-Gregor, Muskoka, to spend the win-

Miss Margaret Jordan will be the

hostess of a tea Friday, given in honor of a former school friend, Miss Helen McIntosh of Toronto Univer-Mrs. Gordon Hunt has as her gues

her mother, Mrs. George Talcott of Chicago and her sister, Mrs. Robert Howe and Mr. Howe also of Chi-Miss Louise Kennedy of Toronto who is studying at the Academy of Music, is the guest of Dr. S. M. Ken-

nedy and Mrs. Kennedy, Colborne Mr. and Mrs. John Baskie o Moosomin, Sask., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Orchard, Beaconsfield

In honor of Miss Marion Wyllie of Kamloops, B.C., a guest with Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, the Misses Wolfe street, are giving bridge tomorrow afternoon. Miss Molly Magee of Hamilton is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. E. Magee, Richmond street north. Mr. Magee also has as his guest his mother, Mrs. A. E. Healy of Galt.

Miss Uren of St. Catharines is the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting her brother, Rev. H. J. Uren W. Smithson, Waterloo street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gorman of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Westman, 370 Miss Merla Kilborne of Stratford are Christmas guests with Dr. Kilborne's sister, Mrs. A. K. Reynolds and Dr. Reynolds, Central avenue.

Miss Alice Farncombe and Miss Frances Farncombe of New York State and Mr. Ernest Farncombe of Edmonton, Alta., are guests with the Misses Farncombe, Huron street. Mr. Fenton Glinz of Ashland, Kentucky, and Mr. Clifford Glinz of Pittsburg, Penn., are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Glinz, Chesley Mrs. F. Brickenden will be the hos-tess Friday of an informal luncheon given in honor of Miss Marion Wyl-lie of Kamloops, B.C., who is the lie of Kamloops, B.C., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brick-

Miss Verland Bashill, who has but recently graduated from Victoria Hospital Nurses' Training School, has left for Winnipeg, where she will spend the winter months with rela-tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt, Wellington street, are entertaining at a small dinner party this evening, the guests going on later to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden's dance at "For more than 12 years you were

Miss Helen M. Percival, nurse-in training at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is spending the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Percival, Cen-

Mr. John Magee of Toronto was a Christmas visitor with his father Mr. J.E. Magee, Richmond street north. Mr. Fred Magee of Hamilton was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright Windsor are guests with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Rich, Victoria Apartments. Mr. Tom Rich of Detroit was also a Christmas guest with his mother.

Miss Isabel Armstrong of Ottaws is expected in town tomorrow and will spend a week in London, the guest of her brother, Mr. Murray Armstrong, and Mrs. Armstrong, Adanac Apartments.

Mrs. (Dr.) Guthrie of Seattle, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Guthrie, who is studying at Smiths, near Boston, is viisting her sister, Mrs. R. J. Garbutt and Rev. Garbutt, Cove Road. Among the enjoyable affairs of the

being given tomorrow evening by the Catholic Club in St. Peter's Hall. Christmas decorations will be featured and many novelty dances are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner.

week will be the Christmas dance

at their home on Christmas night in honor of Mrs. Charles Henderson of Windsor and Dr. Richard Patterson of Detroit, guests with Mrs. John Patterson, Alexandra Apartments. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Dufferin avenue, had as their guests for las and Miss Hazel Douglas of Strath

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dingle of Detroit are spending Christmas and New Year's with the latter's mother, Mrs. James McPherson, 513 Pall Mall street. Mrs. E. James and family of Toronto are also guests with Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. McPherson, Pall

#### **CLUB NEWS**

RUTH CHAPTER OFFICERS. Mrs. E. A. Jackson, chief officer of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., has appointed sentinel, yet to be chosen. Thus the executive of the chapter will include, in addition to the elected officers, the following: Mrs. Bendle, Adah; Mrs. Johnston, Ruth; Mrs. McKay, Mar-tha; Miss Phillip, Electa; Mrs. Hexi-Mr. and Mrs. W. Smithson and little daughter Audrey of Toronto are spending the holiday season with

#### Danny Meadow Mouse Discovers a Snake With a Bill Up a Tree.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
To Danny Meadow Mouse Grandpa
Pelican was such a funny-looking fellow, whether flying, fishing or sitting
on an od stump, that Danny spent a
great fieal of time watching him. From
Mocker the Mockingbird he found out



Staff Presents Miss Maria Flynn With Platinum Wrist Watch at Reception.

NURSES SING CAROLS

ng Christmas Day at the Ontario Hospital was reached during the reception to the nurses and staff in the afternoon, when Miss Maria Flynn, who is known as the Florence Nightingale of the Ontario Hospital. was presented with a beautiful platinum wrist watch. The presentation was made by Dr. W. J. Robinson on behalf of the nurses and staff.

the beloved head of the nurses of the main building, and the influence under your charge was always for good," he said.

"Your kind administration to the hundreds of poor patients who have come under your charge must leave you now-in the evening of you -with the feeling that you have lone your duty well."

Dr. W. A. Stevenson followed un the remarks of Dr. Robinson with similar tribute, referring to Miss Flynn as the Florence Nightingale of the London Ontario Hospital Training School, The reception, which lasted from

3 until 5 o'clock, was given by the new Nurses' Alumnae Association of the Hospital in honor of the members of the staff and nurses of the ho pital. The guests were received by Miss Ball, president of the alumnae Miss Sutherland, the vice-president, and Miss M. L. Jacobs, superinten dent of the training school. From a table attractively decorated with roses, carnations and Christmas candles, tea was poured by Mrs. Grosvenor, while Mrs. Moffat and Mrs. Frank Robinson cut the ices, assisted by the nurses in training. Christmas decorations, a sparkling Christmas tree in of the hospital under the direction of Mrs. (Dr.) Cathcart went from building to building singing old-time Christmas carols. Throughout the whole evening the air was filled with the beauty of their voices. Then at 12 o'clock they came beneath the windows of Dr. W. J. Robinson, superintendent of the hospital, who invited them in. And as the mid-night hour passed they drank cocoa under his hospitable roof.

#### roy; Professor J. D. Robbins and Mrs. Robbins of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gilmore and family of Tempo. MARK CILVED WEDDING INIARY SILVER MEDINING

Twenty-Five Years Ago London Couple Were Married in Birmingham, England.

An interesting celebration takes place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Samuel Banner, Talbot street. today, when they mark their silver wedding day. Just twenty-five years ago, Hannah Lewis of Birmingham, England, became Mrs. Banner, the wedding ceremony taking place in Birmingham. Thirteen years ago next May Mr. and Mrs. Banner came to Canada, and they have been living

here ever since.
Although their silver, wedding will be quietly celebrated, only the immediate members of the family being present at the dinner party, which takes place tonight, the event is an important one in the lives of this London couple. Among those present will be Mr. and Mrs. George Baston, months, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Banner; John Collins and the Misses Annie and Elsie Banner.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this

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love and tenderness, and that they are married to men who are as cold as ice. They tell me that they are married to stingy men who work them like slaves, and never give them a penny of their own. They tell me that they are married to brutal men, who beat them in the flesh, or who wound their spirits with cruel words that hurt worse than any physical blows. They tell me that they are married to grouchy men, who go into sullen silences that last for weeks, and that they are tortured past all they are married to unfaithful men, who spend their time and money upon girls young enough to be their daughters.

Gives consol-

ing advice to

unhappy wives.

Nothing else in the world is so pathetic as these letters, because they represent the broken dreams of so many women. From the time they were little girls they had looked forward to marriage as passing into a sort of elysium. It was to be full of love, of romance, or gentleness, of

sympathy, and understanding, and consideration. And the reality proved to be sordidness, bickering and strife—the lack of even common politeness. With what faith and trust they had given their lives into their husband's hands, and the husbands had broken them as ruthlessly as a child

These unhappy wives ask, "What shall I do?" and one knows not how to answer the question. To tell them that, if they are patient and forbearing, and go on doing their duty as wives, they can change mean husbands into good ones is to tell them a wicked lie, and mislead them with false hopes.

The leopard changes his spots just about as often as a man does his disposition, and I have yet to see the tightwad become generous; the surly, glum man turn into a ray of sunshine in his home; or the hard, cold, selfish man become the perfect lover to his wife. Nor is divorce the solution of the unhappy wife's problem.

Marriage is not an episode to which you can say, "This unpleasant chapter of my life is ended. I will shut the book and forget all about it and be perfectly happy henceforth." It sets its ineffecable seal upon a woman, it colors her whole life; and divorce can no more give her back her lost joy, and faith, and trust than it can restore her lost girlhood. Besides, there are nearly always children to consider; children whose

velfare a good mother places above her own; children for whom a home must be kept together; children who must be educated; who must be started in life, who need a father's support and control. Divorce is not for the women with children unless conditions are absolutely intolerable. And for the woman herself divorce is often a jumping out of the frying

pan into the fire, for when she finds that she is rid of an unkind husband she has to face a world that is unkinder still. Generally the woman has no private fortune. The courts award her but a meager alimony, and the collecting of that is generally about the

hardest job on earth. She is trained to no business or occupation. Nobody

wants her services, and she comes to know that the grumbling of an ill-

tempered husband is no harder to endure than the howl of the wolf outside Perhaps the best advice that one can offer these unhappy wives is to try to forget what they expected of marriage, and to just put it on a business basis, so much for so much, with a settled determination to make the best of a bad bargain.

Their little flier in Hearts Consolidated hasn't paid the divi-

dends they expected it to. Well, our speculations seldom do. Their matrimonial partners have proved hard to get along with. Well, many business men endure cranky their nerves for the sake of the good of the firm. The husbands knock every mistake, and never praise them for their successes That is the way her boss treats every woman who works outside of the Their days are filled with long, hard, monotonous labor. that's life. That is what all work is by which you earn your living.

And on the credit side of the ledger the unhappy wife can set this down, that she has, at least, her home, and her settled position in society, and they are great gain. It takes years and years of struggle and striving for the lone woman to reach the goal where she can have her own house, and gather about her the household gods that women worship, and that bless one by their presence.

I am not arguing that a woman would consider a house, no matter if it were a palace, a satisfactory substitute for a tender, loving husband, but I am trying to induce the woman who has an indifferent husband to dry her eyes on her best embroidered towels, and realize that she is not half as bad off as she thinks she is, as long as she has got her creature comforts.

poor husband is often a good provider. Flirtatious husbands often atone for their side stepping with diamonds and furs. Stingy ones leave women rich widows. Even grouches leave their wives free to amuse themselves in their own way. After all, life is a series of compromises. If we don't get the best we are very foolish to throw away the second best, and the

wise woman who finds marriage a failure doesn't go into physical

and spiritual bankruptcy. She gets the best of what she has. She

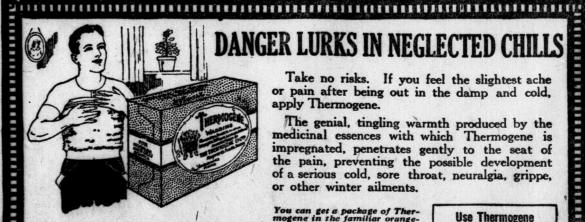
Fortunately, the law of compensation always holds. The man who is a



makes the most of her bargain.

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# SEVERAL ISSUES

National Leather Stock Among the Leaders on Wall Street.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 26-Wall Street, noon. New high records were established uring the morning by a dozen issues. acluding National Leather, which umped 41/2 points, Corn Products, Cuba ane Sugar preferred, Pacific Oil, Wool-orth and United States Cast Iron Pipe worth and United States Cast Iron Pipe preferred. Other strong spots included Wilson Packing preferred. American Hide and Leather preferred. Chandler Motors. Fisher Body and Houston Oil. Irrading in the rails was somewhat irregular and quiet, strength of kead-ing, St. Paul and Big Four being offset by the selling of Soo, Union Pacific, Norfolk and Western, and Chesapeake and Ohio preferred. Call money opened at 4% ner cent.

Intreal Stock Exchange Activity After Dull Opening.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Dec. 26.—After a dull opening the local stock exchange developed considerable strength and activity and the morning session was featured by several advances, notably Spanish River, which was up 3 points to 102, while the preferred was stronger by 2 at 108. Abitibi was also strong, being 1½ points higher at 62%. The general tone of the market was decidedly firm.

#### Financial Briefs

Fisk Rubber
Freeport-Texas
Gen. Electric
Gen. Motors
Goodrich Rubber
Gt. North. pfd.
Gulf States Steel
Hudson Motors
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Insp. Copper
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Inter. Nickel Reported for The Advertiser Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.
Allied Chemical declared regular dividend on the common stock.

Dividend policy of Montgomery, Ward will not be considered until March meeting.

There has been a good class of buying in Batlimore and Ohio and Standard of New Jersey in today's market.

Imperial Oil sold up to 117 and International Petroleum up to 21% before anon on the New York Curb today.

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Imperial Oil sold up to 117 and International Petroleum up to 21% before mon on the New York Curb today.
Floor brokers report an unusual demand for oils. All the leading commission houses were buyers of this group.
Sales of Chicago department stores in 1923 were estimated at one billion dollars, of which 15 per cent was hollday trade.
Houseman & Co. say: Look at this market as largely a trading affair.

Houseman & Co. say: Look at this market as largely a trading affair. Post & Flagg say: Improvement in cils has helped the general situation. Clark, Childs: Believe in the constructive side of the stock market.

WILL PROBE CORPORATION. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 26.—The board of governors of the New York Curb Market today ordered a suspension of trading in the stock of the Southern States Oil Corporation, pending an investigation of the recent relatively violent fluctuations of the stock.

#### Exchange

Associated Press Despatch don, Dec. 26.—Bar silver d; holiday.

Associated Press Despatch. | Davison Chem. | 45% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | New York, Dec. 26.—Bar silver, 641/20

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. Associated Press Despatch.

ndon. Dec. 26.—Today is a holiday il exchanges here and in Liver-

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 26.—Prices were steady on U.S. the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 53 francs 30 U.S.

ntimes.
Exchange on London, 86 francs 75 Vanadium Corp. Five per cent loan, 87 francs 20 Westing The United States dollar was quoted at 19 francs 9612 centimes.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec: 26.—French francs continued to decline in today's foreign exchange market, falling to 4.99½c, the first time in history it has receded be-

low 5c.

The recession, traders asserted, was influenced chiefly by an increased demand for dollar exchange in Paris at a time when commercial requirements for the franc in the United States were unusually small. Bankers said also that some of the recent decline undoubtedly was traceable to the publicity which has been given the unbalanced French budget

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 26.—Sterling exchange easy. Demand rates: Great Britain. \$4.34; France. 5c; Italy, 4.32½; Germany. .000000000025c.
Canadian dollars, 2½ per cent dis-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Sterling-434. Francs, 5.02. Brazil—9.50. Lires—4.221/2.

## RUMANIA GIVES AID TO PEASANTS IN LAND

State Devises System of Distribution With Certain Limitations.

Associated Press Despatch. Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 25.—The present status of agrarian reform in Rumania is set forth as follows by M. Constantinescu, minister of agri-

culture:

The state is distributing land, within limitations. The aim is to but the lahdless peasant in possession of land, and to stimulate its cultivation by state aid. The huge estates are being cut up, their owners being compensated in part by the state and in part by the peasant. Rumania is now determined to push this work to completion and thus

# How the Stocks Closed At Noon

(See Sporting Green for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

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Canadian Press Despatch!

Toronto, Dec. 26.—Trading was light on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, and the issues traded in showed strength. The general tone of the market was firm. Some of the largest advances recorded were those of Crown Reserve, up 2½ at 71½. Vipond 2½ at 93, Con. West Dome Lake 1½ at 28. Hollinger 5 at 11.50. Tough-Oakes was down 1 at 68. Lorraine led in activity and was 1¼ higher at 15.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum.

١	Cuban-Am Sgr Dome Mines	191/2	191/2	34 1/8   19 1/2	191/2	by Jones Easton, McCall Toronto, Dec. 26.—	am
١	do, 1st pfd Famous Players Fisk Rubber	21 1/2	221/8 30%	211/2	301/8	1	Bid   Ask
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١	Fisk Rubber	71/4		71/8	73/	Apex	31/2
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RUSSIA LOOKS FORWARD

TO A PROSPEROUS YEAR

Hermine Guiding Star in Hurried Flight Back to Germany.

London, Dec. 25.-It now appears that the Princess Hermine, the ex-kaiser's wife, was the guiding star behind the hurried return of her stepson, the ex-crown prince, to Germany, according to the Dutch cor-respondent of the London Daily Mail. It was, in fact, due largely to her energy and tact when she last visite! Germany that the German government consented to issue the neces-sary passports to him and his suite. Immediately on her return to Doorn the prince hurriedly left his island of exile and hastened to his father's house. He then spent much time in conversation with his step-mothe

Special to The Advertiser.

Turin, Dec. 25.—A. B. Gardiner, teacher at Newmarket, is spending compensated in part by the peasant umania is now determined to push its work to completion and thus live the agrarian problem.

In his efforts at land devolution, Constantinescu is meeting with rave difficulties owing to the ecomic and financial condition of umania, but the distribution of t

#### Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall and Cowans. Montreal, Dec. 26. |High|Low|Clos bitibi British Empire Ste
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# CRITICIZED BY GERMANY

as Well as Swedish Banker Share in Denunciation.

Associated Press Despatch. Leipsic, Dec. 25.-Chinese financiers are cursed by German publicists for having devised paper money and made it possible for the modern world to be flooded by the valueless output of overworked money-presses. John Palmstruck, the Swedish bank-John Palmstruck, the Swedish balls-er, who is credited with having first introduced this Chinese invention into Europe, shares the denunciation poured out upon the almond-eyed

The statement of a French finan-The statement of a French inhancial expert that "paper money is the means of making bankruptcy without explaining it," is freely quoted, as is Goethe's declaration in Faust

that "paper money is an invention of the devil." Professor Theodore Sommerblad contributes an article on money to the Leipsic Illustrated Journal call-ing the public's attention to the fact that metal money also shares the tendency of paper money to decline when it is not backed up by gold. When Babylonia first popularized coins in the western world, before the time of Christ, things went well. according to Professor Sommerblad till the demand for coin became a great that the gold production did not equal the demands of trade, and nations began to mix the gold with base metal. Food prices immediately rose, and five centuries before the Christian era there was a situation similar to that under which Europe s now suffering.

#### LISTOWEL

bener: secretary, Mrs. Murton: treas.

Rev. John Griffith, who leaves next month for China, gave an interesting address here on the political and industrial life of that nation in its relative the work of Chinton mis. lation to the work of Christian missions. He outlined the political dis-turbances that have arisen since the revolution, and showed how modern industrial problems are being solved through the influence of Christian

Mrs. Hector Dion of New York Is spending the holidays with her sister, Miss Livingstone. Miss Byam has gone to her parents'

Miss Irene Griffith of Toronto University is the guest of Miss Annie McDonald. Miss Louisa Fischer's pansies are still sturdily blooming in her garden. They have never been without their blossom since the spring.

The Misses Ora Hall and Marjorie

Campbell of Toronto Normal are home for the holidays,
Miss Violet Dierlam of the P. S. staff of Elmira, is visiting her par-Mr. Oscar Nickle, principal of the Port Carling School, is in town for

Christmas.
Wellington Gibson, who is teaching near Woodstock, is at home for the Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm, Mrs. Bissett, Mr. Alex. Bissett and Miss Bissett spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Malcolm. Miss Muriel Boyd of the H. S. staff

home for the holidays.
Misses Mary Pirie and Isobel Nichol
of the Stratford Normal are home for

Arthur, Charles and Stafford Pelton of Toronto are home for Christ-

Morning Session on Toronto Exchange Marked by Substantial Gains.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 26—Noon.—This morning's session on the local exchange was fairly active, and substantial gains were registered by Smelters and Steel of Canada in the listed section, while B. A. Oil and International Petroleum were in demand at higher levels in the unlisted section. Smelters, in which dealings were heaviest, advanced 1 point to 30, while Steel of Canada was 1½ bigher at 75½. The demand for the oil stocks was good, and B. A. Oil closed at 25½, a net gain of 1 from Monday, while International Petroleum gained a similar amount at 22½.

## COCA COLA COMPANY HAS NEW DIRECTOR

ization Shows Progress of Years.

> The formation of the Coca-Cola Com-pany of Canada, Limited, and the elec-tion of William M. Brownlee, formerly president of the Cable Piano Company. president of the Cable Plano Commany, as managing director, are announcements made today by the head office at Toronto. The new company will begin to function Jan. 1.
>
> The Coca-Cola Company, Limited, has an investment in the Dominion of more than \$4,000,000. It carries on its rolls more than 300 employees in connection with its 22 offices. Included in the announcement is the election of Claud Duncan as secretary and assistant treasurer.

Duncan as secretary and assistant treasurer.

As managing director of the Coca-Cola Company, Mr Brownlee will have full charge of production, advertising, sales and bottling activities of the company in the Dominion. In making the announcement, R.W. Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cola Company, states that the company is peculiarly fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Brownlee, whose record in the business world is one of real achievement. He first joined the Cable Company as sales manager in Cincinnait, going to Atlanta, Ga., in 1912. In 1914 he was elected vice-president, and two years later was elected president. Mr. Woodruff pointed out the fact that during Mr. Brownlee's administration the Cable Piano Company grew from one office in Atlanta he Dominion. In manager her heart, R.W. Woodruff, president nent, R.W. Woodruff, president rea-Cola Company, states that sany is peculiarly fortunate in the services of Mr. Brownlec, ecord in the business world is eal achievement. He first join-Cable Company as sales manalincinnati, going to Atlanta, Ga.

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ERK OF BRUCE

COUNTY IS DEAD

Late P. A. Malcomson Was Also Crown Attorney and County Solicitor.

INTERMENT IN GODERICH

Special to The Advertiser.

Kincardine, Dec. 25.—Percy Allan Malcomson died at his home here are first and selections of the serious illness withing a serious illness of the first had been a serious illness could be a serious illness of the first had been a serious illness of the first had been a serious illness could be a ser

this morning after a serious illness of about two weeks, of rheumatism, with which he had suffered for some CHRISTMAS PLEASURE

Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, Dec. 25.—At the annual neeting of the Women's Missionary as well as solicitor for Kincardine and as well as solicitor for Kincardine and elected were: Honorary president, Huron Townships. Two weeks ago. Mrs. (Rev.) Howard; president, Mrs. he attended the meeting of the Bruce B. Hulbert; vice-president, Mrs. Tab-County Council, and at the close went home to bed, death following today. He was born at Goderich, the sec The Wallace branch of the Knox ond son of the late Sutherland and Church Missionary Society has elected as officers: President, Mrs. Malcomson. The father was Graydon, pointing to eight glass containers of lemon extract.

George Cleland; secretary, Miss Mary

For some year the late Mr. Malcomson. The father was Graydon, pointing to eight glass containers of lemon extract.

"I got it for using in pastry," de-

Vernon; treasurer, Mrs. Ryerson comson was a captain in the 32nd clared the man from the Emerald common. He was a member Isle without even batting his left eyeThe Elma branch selected as its of the I. O. O. F. and the Sons of lid. "I keep batch your worship. I Chamney.

The Eima branch selected as its of the I. O. O. F. and the Sons of officers: President, Mrs. Andrew Sottland, and a warden in the Angliste the Stevenson; secretary, Miss James can Church. Surviving relatives are Watt and treasurer, Mrs. Cleland.

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morning and the remains will be four bottles and they didn't arrest taken by motor to Goderich for interment in Maitland Cemetery. Two Bylaws.

installed at the power plant. The second is for granting the Kincardine Salt Co., Limited, a fixed assessment in his inebriated condition and he had a second to he had a second t Miss Byam has gone to ner parents home near Toronto, for Christmas.

Mrs. W. C. Kidd and Miss Ivy Kidd are in Toronto for Christmas.

Miss Sutherland is visiting her brother, Mr. Ward Sutherland, of St. Watson will ask the people to grant him a loan of \$20,000 him to the station.

Second is 10.

Salt Co., Limited, a fixed assessment of \$5,000 for ten years.

It is also rumored that early in the again saw the prisoner who was more intoxicated than ever, so he brought him to the station.

Lost Second Lap. factory. Municipal Elections.

Mayor H. R. Magwood will this year run for the water commission, while Jas. Armitage and T. R. Reed will contest the mayor's chair. The old councillors will run again. Nominations will be held on Monday, Dec 31, and the balloting will take place the following Monday.

#### HYDE PARK .

Special to The Advertiser.

Hyde Park, Dec. 25.—The annual Christmas tree and entertainment held in the Presbyterian Church Friday evening was well attended. Christmas tree, which was light with electricity, bore more than one present for each pupil.

onversation with his step-mounts and the grounds with her while his father was out walking with the princess' children.

It is reported that after last visiting her own estates the Princess Hermine traveled to Berlin in a closed compartment and left the train heavily veiled and muffled. She later visited several of the state officials. She is commonly accredited with being as clever as she is energetic, and for some time she has left mo stone unturned to get the Hohenzollerns back to Germany.

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Miss M

Mrs. J. D. Philip has returned from visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre spent Christmas at Alisa Craig.

Miss Margaret Wanzer is visiting Miss Evelyn Clute of Toronto.

Miss Beatrix Tatham of Dundas is home for the holidays.

Misses Mary Pictor.

"Nearer My God to Thee."

Before the awarded of prizes, the chairman, complimented Miss Mary May's class on the generous donation of a beautiful organ lamp to the church. Mr. John Anderson of London then presented each pupil with a sugar cane. The unloading of the tree concluded

REPORT EARTHQUAKE SHOCK. Honolulu, Dec. 26.—A slight earth-

# Everything the Farmer Trades In

Local Market

A leustom, many years old, was upheld in every respect this morning, when not a farmer appeared on the market with wares to sell. A few of the more optimistic ones avowed sev

Concluded from page one. charge. I kept my word, and I shouldn't be here right now." "What were you doing with this

last the Tecumseh Hotel for a year," said the chief, smiling broadly.
"The other man that was with had him." went on Patrick. "The police were afraid he would get my money, The constable in the case said he I was told.

Two bylaws will be submitted to the ratepayers of Kincardine at the approaching municipal elections.

The first is for the water commission for a debenture issue of \$6,000 to pay for an electric auxiliary pump to pay for a

"Do you hear that?" asked the ourt. "You were given a chance by court. "You were given a chance by the officer and you wouldn't take it. I'm going to remand you to jail for

a week.
"I'm not getting a square deal,"
came back the fighting son of Ire-land. "I wasn't drinking the stuff.
All them bottles is tightly corked and sealed. My eyes aint bulged out as if I had been drinkin' it.

"You'll be found dead some morning if you pessiet in this thin." ing if you persist in this warned Mr. Graydon. A colored youth, also charged with intoxication, insisted he was not drunk Christmas afternoon and that

furthermore he was with two white boys and not two colored youths as Officer Inch maintained. Sergeant McCullough stated the youth was so drunk he had a hard time getting his name. He also struck at Constable Inch. "I don't remember that," interposed the accused.
"No, because you were drunk," de-

cided the court.

Constable Leslie stated the accused was very abusive.

Asked about this, the young man aid he had nothing to say. "Well, \$10 and costs or ten days in jail," concluded the magistrate. Other inebriates "guessed" were drunk and were fined \$10. they

#### PORT STANLEY

Special to The Advertiser. Port Stanley, Dec. 25 .- H. A. Short has returned from Montreal, Quebec, to spend the Yuletide with his family here at their home on Hill Crest.

Alfred Hawkins, Detroit, is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hawkins, Maud

Receipts Light On the Toronto Market After Holiday.

nominal.
Sheep—Receipts, 12. A few good lambs brought \$10.50.
There will be no market this after-

EAST BUFFALO.

Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 575; very active and about

Receipts, 575; very active and about steady.
Calves—Receipts, 400; active and 50c higher at \$4 to \$14.
Hogs—Receipts, 11,200; active and steady; heavy, \$7.65 to \$7.75; mixed, \$7.65; yorkers and light yorkers, \$7 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6 to \$7; roughs, \$6 to \$6.25; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,400; active and steady; no change in prices.

Government Guards Quality of Herring Exports With Great Jealousy.

Associated Press Despatch.
Copenhagen, Dec. 25.—We all have heard about the Iceland of old, the land of the sagas and eddas and of mighty warriors, but very few know

British treasury expenditures in the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.

The official figures as received by the Bankers' Trust Company of New York from its English information service give the comparisons as follows: mighty warriors, but very few know about modern Iceland, though the tale of her recent development and the great plans for harnessing her great natural powers and resources make just as interesting reading as Revenue Expendit Revenue Expendit Revenue have an those old sagas.

Iceland's minister to Denmark,

Svelnn Bjornsson, tells of the won-derful resources of his country. Some these are highly developed, others are barely tapped, and some have not been touched at all. Among the former are the fishing grounds, the richest in the world. Six weeks recently produced an export surplus of 45,000,000 pounds of herring. The leeland herring contains a higher leeland herring contains a higher with 455 defaults last week and with 413 in this period of 1922. The with 413 in this period of 1922. The percentage of fat than any other herring and is much sought after, particularly in the Scandinavian countries. Only the finest herring are exported, and before export are subject to close inspection by government agents. A small quantity goes to the United States.

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The cod fishery, however, is the greatest industry of Iceland. During 1921 no less than 27,500 tons of dried and salted cod were exported, chiefly to Great Britain and the Mediterranean countries. The export trade of Iceland was in

danger of being seriously interfered with through the refusal of Spain and Portugal to allow imports of Icelandic fish as long as the into Iceland of Spanish and Portuguese wines was barred by the Icelandic prohibition act, but now working agreement has been arrived at, and Spain and Portugal have both signed trade agreements with Ice-land in the "most favored nation"

the Icelandic farmers, salted modity, which is used in provisioning ships. The quality of Icelandic lamb and sheep is excellent, the natural consequence of the wonderful grazing grounds in the moun-tains where the animals browse all the summer.

#### DUBLIN

Special to The Advertiser. Dublin, Dec. 24.-The report of the death of Rev. Fr. Kealy, at one of Wabash relatives. Columban, was heard with regret For several years this ardent young priest attended to the mission churches at Mitchell, and was often invited to speak at St. Bridget's. Logan Township. For many years he was stationed at Copper Cliff, Ont. when the cornerstone was laid at St. Columban, Rev. Fr. Kealy was the preacher. His death at Gainesville, Texas, on November 29, was caused by heart disease.

spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Owen and family have moved to their family have moved to the moved to the moved to the moved have moved to the moved to the moved have moved ha

Mr. and Mrs. James Longworth are with their daughters in Detroit and Cleveland, respectively, for the Christmas and New Year holidays. Miss Mary Jordan of Detroit is ceived 25 cents a pound. One farmer ome for a vacation. John and Joseph Kenny, Huron road

east, are entertaining their cousins.

Joseph and Peter Kenny of Grand convalescent list.

having an entertainment in Looby's FORTUNE SMILES ON OLD Hall on Wednesday night. Patrick Ryan, who suffered a stroke a week ago when he fell off his wagon, is still in a serious condition. Miss. Kathleen Sullivan, a trained nurse.

Rev. Fr. Dantzer, St. Columban, Andrew Dantzer and Fred Eckert of McKillop, were in Waterloo for the funeral of their cousin, A. Dant-

# Grain Markets

Winnipeg, Dec. 26.—Futures opened as follows:
Wheat—Dec., %c to %c lower at 31%c to 91c; May unchanged to %c lower at 19%c to 97%c; July unchanged at 99d.
Oats—Dec., %c lower at 35%c; May unchanged at 41%c; July unchanged at 41%c.
Barley—May unchanged at 55%c.
Flax—Dec. unchanged at \$1.97%; May, %c higher to %c lower at \$2.05 to \$2.043%; July, %c higher at \$2.05%.

#### CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Dec 26.—Influenced by the increase in the Canadian visible supply, wheat opened with a downward tendency today. The increase amounted to 10.815,000 bushels, as compared with a week ago. After starting unchanged to %c lower, prices underwent a material setback all around.

The corn market showed decided weakness, December delivery in particular. Messages from the west, however, indicated that on account of low prices, a majority of farmers were refusing to make new sales. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 1c to 1½c lower, was followed, by a moderate general decline.

Oats eased down a little in sympathy with corn and wheat, starting unchanged to ½c off, and later continuing to sag.

Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.06½; July, \$1.04%.
Corn—May, 72%c; July, 73½c.
Oats—May, 44½c; July, \$1.04%.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Winniper. Dec. 26.—Wheat inspections for Dec. 24 aggregated 2,110 cars, including 1,846 contract grades, as compared with 836 cars for the corresponding period of 1922, while coarse grains totaled 275 cars, as against 174 a year ago.

New York, Dec. 26.—The visible supply of United States grain shows the following changes, in bushels:
Wheat decreased 431.000.
Oats increased 1.520.000.
Oats increased 1.018.000.
Para increased 355.000. Rye increased 365,000. Barley decreased 67,000

#### BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Butter—Unchang-ed: creamery extras, 53½c. Eggs—Easy; receipts, 4,437 cases; firsts, 39c to 40c.

BRITISH REVENUE.

British revenue receipts amounted to £485.177,648 in the first eight months (to Dec. 1) of the present fiscal year. As was forecasted by the British budget, which provided for decreased taxation, this year's revenue is considerably less than the amount collected in the same months of 1922. A decrease of some £60,000.000 in returns from interest that the amount collected in the present fiscal year because of the reduced tax rates, but in the first eight months that decrease has been enly £23,000.000.

British treasury expenditures this year have amounted in eight months to

Apr. 1-Dec. 1, Apr. 1-Dec. 2, 1923. 1922. 1923. 1922. 1514

#### WABASH

Special to The Advertiser. Wabash, Dec. 25.—At the Christ-mas concert in the Wabash public school, Reeve Russell Holmes acted as chairman, and a very lengthy program was given, the chief feature of which was a flag drill with Miss Vera Gibson representing Miss Can-

ada. Speeches were made by Councillors James Wilson and George Poag, and Trustee Gordon Phillips. The music for the evening was furnished by the for the evening was fathing to the Burwell orchestra. At the close of the program, Santa Claus, impersonated by Arthur Elliott, delighted the little folks by unloading the prettily decorated and inevitable Christmas

Robert Kelly, an aged resident of this place, is at present an inmate of the Brantford hospital. He left few days ago to visit his son, Fred Kelly, in Brantford, and is thought to have either fallen or jumped off the train before it stopped. His injuries are not very serious, being cut in a few places about the face.

William Pavy met with a very painful accident recently while moving a building. Two bones in his ankle were fractured.
Clayton Orr of Windsor is the guest

#### HOUGHTON

Houghton. Dec. 25 .- Miss Helen Augustine of Victoria Unievrsity ronto, arrived here on Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents,

Lorn Neal of Port Royal made a business trip here one day last week. The farmers in this vicinity the livered their large droves of turkeys to Port Rowan on Tuesday and resold over 100. Mrs. Archie Fisher, who has been

## TIME MINER AND SON

Associated Press Despatch Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 25.—Joe Wilson, 80 years old, and his son, aged 50, showed up in Seward reis in attendance.

Miss Benn of St. Columban has taken a school at Hamilton for next which they had taken out in 12 days at Moose Pass, 29 miles from Seward on the Alaska Railroad.

The elder Wilson is one of the best known old-time placer prospectors in the north, He has been "in the money" several times. ANNUAL

For Friends and Members

Masonic Temple

Friday, Dec. 28th,

At 9 p.m.

(FORMAL)

Tickets may be procured from the Entertainment Committee or at the door.

MEETINGS

London Masonic

Lodges

IN THE AUDITORIUM OF THE

MASONIC TEMPLE, LONDON,

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

Rt. Wor, Brother Rev. Canon Tacker of London will deliver an address at

of London will deliver an address at the banquet. The installation will be under the direction of Rt. Wor. Brother Thos. H. Martin, D.D.G.M. London Dis-trict No. 3, and other officers at 6:30 p.m. sharp. All Masons welcome. L. A. Boss, Chairman; Richard Booth, Secre-tary.

NOMINATION

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A public meeting of the ratepayers of the Township of Delaware will be held in the town hall in the Village of Delaware on Monday, the 31st day of December, 1923, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating candidates to hold the offices of reeve, councillors and police trustees for 1924.

J. H. MATTHEWS.

DOMINION LODGE, 48, meets tonight, 8 o'clock. General business. Visitors welcome. W. E. Evans, R. S.; H. H. Powell, N. G.

Lodge please assemble at 359 King St. on Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 5:45 p.m. sharp, to attend funeral of Bro. Alex Clark of Iona, Mich. Remains will leave on 6:55 train, C. N. R., for Montreal.

Sister lodges please attend. Fred Mason, N. G.; Arthur Borland, R. S.

CHORAZIN Lodge meets tonight in Alma Block. General business. Visit-ors welcome. Fred Mason, N. G.; Arthur Borland, R. S.

LANGEMARCK L.O.L. Orange Lodge, No. 2625, meets Thursday evening,

ROYAL ARCH MASONS—Regular convocation St. John's Chapter this (Wednesday) evening. Visitors welcome. C. H. Gould, Z.; O. Ellwood, S. E.

HUMANE SOCIETY meeting Thursday, 8 p.m., in City Hall.

CHIROPODY

BEATTIE, Miss—Graduate chiropodist Talbot and Fullarton, Tel. 3027W.

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CONNOLLY—In Montreal, on Christ-mas Day, to the wife of Hector M. Connolly, Esq., a daughter (Esther Marion Coles).

Marion Coles).

GREEN—At 97 High St., on Tuesday,
Dec. 25, 1923, Ellen, beloved wife of
Edward Green, aged 51 years,
Funeral services at the above address on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Woodland Cemetery. Fu-

MILLSON.—At her lafe residence, lot 18, con 3, Westminster Township, on Dec. 24, 1923, Harriett (Hattle), dearly beloved wife of Cabel Millson, in her 53rd year. Private funeral services at the

above address on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Public funeral services in White Oak Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Interment at White Oak Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

McWILLIAM—At her late residence, 419
Dundas St. on Dec. 26, Jessie Bruce
Petrie, beloved wife of John McWilliam, M.D.

Funeral from the above address on Friday, Dec. 28, at 2 o'clock. Inter-ment at St. John's Cemetery, Thames-

ford, Ont.

STEPHENS—On Monday, Dec. 24, 1923.
at his late residence, Lot 29, Con 5,
London Township, John W., hasband
of the late Isabel Webb Stephens.
Funeral, private, on Thursday, Dec.
27. Service at 2-o clock. Interment at
Mount Pleasant Cemetery. In kindness
please omit flowers.

STOTT—At Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1923, Ivor beloved husband of Dorothy Stott, aged 30 years.
Funeral services at the Oatman
Funeral Home, King and Colborne
Sts., at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec.
26. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

an

Township Clerk.

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feature at Cronyn Memorial Church, where Rev. Quintin Warner conducted the services. Three services were held, large numbers attending.

Rev. W. L. Armitage, assisted by

Canon Hill, conducted the three celebrations at St. James' Anglican Church. A special program of Christmas music was offered, and Mr. Armitage preached from the text "Your father, Abraham, rejoiced to see my day and be seen it. see my day, and he saw it and was glad." He spoke approvingly of the large number gathered to do honor to the Christ-child.

#### PREFONTAINE'S MAJORITY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Dec. 26.—Final returns
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# BRING PLEASURE

Hospital Patients Are Also Visited on Christmas Day.

HAPPINESS TO MANY

Through the good mercies of charicommunion and morning services table and public service societies held in the Anglican churches of the Christmas for soldiers in hospitals, city yesterday, commemorating the birth of Jesus Christ. Special Christ- phans in homes was as full of mermas music, hymns and anthems pre-dominated and the sermons at the 11 o'clock services were typically of O'clock services were typically of Christmas.

Several hundred communicants partook of the sacrament at St. Paul's Cathedral, where three services were held, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m. At the latter service, Bishop David as many inmates as they came in At the latter service, Bishop David as many inmates as they came in

tives. For those still suffering from Special musical offerings were the war's scourge a pleasant entertaintions of the city providing good things for them on the most auspi-cious day of the year.

At Victoria Hospital the celebration commenced Monday evening when the Cronyn Memorial choir sang carols in all parts of the hospital, which was decorated in appro-priate Christmas dress. Christmas communion for the staff of uppatients was celebrated at 9 a.m. by Rev. Quintin Warner and at noon an old-fashioned dinner was served

in all the wards.

Each patient also received cheer from the Rotary Club, members hav-IN BY-ELECTION IS 686 ing volunteered to distribute parcels containing good things. Special attention was given aged indigents, each of whom was introduced by the distributors by the accompanying

At three o'clock on Christmas Day jority of 686 over Maurice Duprey, Independent. Mr. Duprey lost his deposit, sters and from this the saint of the Yuletide extracted a gift for each

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Many children were sent to their parents to enjoy the holiday in the heart of their families. Despite their afflictions they were spruced up for the occasion and several travelled the occasion and several travelled many miles to be in the bosom of

St. Joseph's Hospital was the scene of quiet and happy Christma festivity. Ward patients received Christmas cheer provided by men and vomen whose big joy on Christmas Day is to make other people happy.
The Ontario Hospital, too, did not forget the patients, while Westminster and Byron celebrated and enjoyed the day to the full. City orphanages, the Victoria Home and the Aged People's Home attracted friends and relatives throughout the day, who entered into the spirit of the patients' delight as keenly as the patients themselves. Stockings were Christmas trees Christmas morning brought joy to the hearts of hun-

Members of "Wine, Woman 'and Song" Cast Banquetted by Owner.

Although miles from their homes, the members of the company at present playing at the Grand Opera House in "Wine. Woman and Song," celebrated Christmas Day with a real old-fashioned Christmas dinner, the guests of the owner of the show. Lewis Talbot.

Lewis Talbot.

In the parlor of the Tecumseh
House, appropriately decorated for
the occasion, the tables were laid. and all the members of the cast, to gether with several citizens, par took of the banquet. Several speeche were made, but owing to the scar city of time between the matines and evening performances, these were naturally short. This fact, however in no way detracted from the enjoyment of the occasion.

## ANNUAL POOL BATTLE **DECISION UNCERTAIN**

Both Contestants in Dorchester Arena Claim Championship Wreath.

The annual Christmas pool game The annual Christmas pool game to ascertain just who is the worst pool player in the world, was pulled off in Dorchester yesterday morning between "Bill" Haddon and Col. Eric Reid. D.S.O. After the smoke of numerous Christmas cigars had blown away, Mr. Haddon declared he had won three games out of the five played, while Col. Reid maintained that the scorer, Dr. Art Smith ef Dorchester had been bribed by the

alleged winner. Ten Christmas pool games have been pulled off by these two knights of the cue, "Bill" having won six and "Buster" four. It is said that both pool sharks are so terrible that they have been banned from tapping spheres around local thales, and were forced through necessity to emigrate to Derchester, where the populace is not se particular.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER PRESENTED WITH PURSE

In appreciation of his services in their behalf, the Young Men's Bible Class of the Sunday school of the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church presented their teacher, A. J. Scafe, of 25 Glenwood avenue, with a purse and a sum of money. The Christmas gift bore with it an address which testified to the regard in which Mr. Scafe is held by the members of his class.

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Assistant Chief Scott of the local fire department received a few days Christmas Day services in the Cathoago a paper from Timmins, Ont., in lic churches of the city. The interiors which a glowing tribute is paid to of all the edifices were resplendent the Timmins fire department, under the direction of Chief Borland. decorations while hundreds of beau-Many Londoners will recall the fact tiful flowers decked the altars.

that Chief Borland was a member of that Chief Borland was a member of the London department for twelve years, during which time his bravery and valuable service which he ren-dered made him one of the most popuar members at that time. Leaving London he went to Wood-stock and later to Cobalt, where he

distinguished himself as a brilliant fire fighter. Later he took over the position of chief of the Timmins brigade, and since then has won his way into the hearts of the people for his enterprising ways of making the Timmins fire brigade the most up-

Fatally Wounded by

Associated Press Despatch. Hazard, Ky., Dec. 25.-Four men are dead, another is fatally wounded, and a sixth is in hospital here as a result of shooting affrays on Christ-mas Day. The dead are: William Smith, deputy-sheriff; J. Matthews, barber, of Evansville, Ind.; John Hays,

Richmond, negro.

Jerry Dunn, storekeeper, fatally younded. A man named Phillips, of Dennis, is in a critical condition. Both he and Dunn are in hospital

Deputy Smith had gone to the home rom here, having received a report of disturbance there. The latter resisted arrest and a fight followed, in which both men used their pistols. Smith was killed, while Phillips, al-though wounded, escaped into the mountains. He surrendered today here and was taken to hospital in a serious condition.

serious condition.

Receiving the report that Smith had been killed, three other deputies, John Smith, cousin of William, Davidson and John Witt, started toward Glomawr. Passing through a small town on the way, a firecracker exploded at their feet. Thinking they had been fired upon, the depu-ties fired on the store of Jerry Dunn. A bullet from the gun of John Smith passed through the body of Dunn and stuck John Matthews, instantly

killing the latter.

After the firing ceased the body of Hayes was found in the store. The other killing occurred across the mountain from Hazard. Accord- the summer ing to reports, Richmond had gone ing to reports. Richmond had gone into the home of Jim Workman on the other hand, reported consideragainst the latter's wishes, and Workman discharged the contents of a shotgun into Richmond's body, kill-the same district recorded improve-

# BOYS' PARLIAMENT | MURDERER'S BOD

This Evening—Sessions For Three Days.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto Dec. 25.-About 85 members of the third Older Boys' Parliament will arrive in Toronto tomorrow from all parts of Ontario. There will be a caucus of all members in the Provincial Parliament Buildings at 8 o'clock in the evening to elect leaders of the government and the opposition. There are two parties, the Ahmak and the Advance, led respectively by Alan Van Every and Claude J. Gunther. The leader having the larger following in the caucus will be asked by the lieutenant-governor or A. O. Hogg, president of the Toronto Board of Trade, to form a cabinet.

The formal opening of the parliament will take place at 3 p.m. on Thursday in Convention Hall, not in the chamber of the Legislature as

Thursday in Convention Hall, not in the chamber of the Legislature, as previously announced, owing to renovation work being in progress there. Following the formal opening, the boy members will be welcomed by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario. Business sittings will be held on Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Visitors will be welcome at all the sittings.

#### TWO DIE IN NEW YORK DRINKING BOOTLEG LIQUOR

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 25.—Bootleg liquor took its annual holiday toll. In New York two are dead, two others are in a critical condition and a score are lying in hospitals as a result of

drinking poisonous booze.

Despondent because Yuletide held no cheer for them, two men committed suicide and four others attempted to end their lives in New York today.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Victoria, Dec. 25.—To find out exactly where British Columbia stands in its long fight for the reduction of western freight rates, Premier Oliver leaves for Vancouver tonight to confer on the mainland tomorrow with Hon. J. H. King, federal minister of public works.

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. John, N.B., Dec. 25.—Mrs. Clara Whiteside, 60, was found murdered in her home in Red Deer Road tonight. Her head was horribly beaten in, and she was lying in a pool of blood. She clutched an empty pockethook in her left hand. The woman lived alone, and robbery is

Timmins Paper Lauds Work of Services Are All Attended by Large Number of Worshippers.

One of the prettiest and most touching sights in each of the churches was "the crib," a minature stable, placed just inside the altarrail. Multicolored lights burning dimthen in one corner was the tiny crib with the baby Christ reposing on a pallet of straw. The shepherds and their flooks was the shepherds and their flocks were there, and the Star of Bethlehem could be seen shining through the window.

into the hearts of the people for his enterprising ways of making the Timmins fire brigade the most upto-date fire fighting organization in Northern Ontario.

Arthur Borland, a well-known local man, is a brother of Chief Borland.

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through the window.

In some of the churches midnight mass was celebrated, and at St. Peter's Cathedral, where the occasion is always marked by an elaborate musical program, the crowds thronged every available space.

On Christmas Day, special privileges are accorded all the clergy, in that they are allowed to celebrate three masses instead of two as is the

three masses instead of two as is the case on every other day of the year. For this reason masses were commenced at 6 in the morning, and were in progress almost progress almost continuously till

Twenty-Five Thousand Workers Released During Last November.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Dec. 25.-Employment in all provinces was smaller at the beginning of the month than on November 1, according to official returns Phillips at Glomaur, five miles from 5,828 employers. These contractions in employment, which involved the release of approximately 25,000 persons, caused the index number to decline from 98.8 on November 1 to 95.7 at the commencement of the present month. Employment during the greater part of the year, however has shown a favorable tendency, the index, therefore is slightly higher than on December 1, 1922 and 1921, when it stood at 95.1 and 87.2 respec-

tively.

Among provinces, the greatest decrease, of over 10,000 persons, or 46 per cent, was recorded during November in Quebec, while in the Prairie Provinces the employers reporting released only about 200 workers, or 2 per cent of their payrolls. Manufacturing and construction showed the largest losses in all districts, although the declines in water transportation in Quebec were very severe owing to the closing of the summer ports. Shipping and stevedoring in the eastern provinces,

Caucus Will Select Leaders Remains of John Snow, Killer of Three, Are De-

stroyed. Associated Press Desnatch

Jefferson, Maine, Dec. 25.-The body of John Snow was exhumed early today from the solitary grave where it was buried yesterday and plaged in the cottage where he killed his wife and two other women on Saturday. The house was then set on fire. The charred body was found in the ruins later in the day.

Lincoln County authorities admitted failure to discover the identity of

Lincoln County authorities admitted failure to discover the identity of persons who were responsible. The whole countryside was stirred when it was learned that Snow, after killing the wife and son of Deputy Sheriff Frank C. Jewett, in Whitefield, had come to the cottage in this town, a mile from Cooper's Mills, where his wife, her aunt and her grandmother lived and had shot all three before he ended his own life.

Although the medical examiner characterized the murders as "the work of a madman," threats that Snow's body would be burned were heard the next day.

The county authorities were not notified of the exhumation and burning until several hours after the cottage had been destroyed.

tage had been destroyed.

#### THREE PERSONS KILLED IN ILLINOIS TRAIN WRECK

Associated Press Despatch.

Bloomington, Ills., Dec. 25.—Three persons were killed and five injured seriously tonight at Deer Creek, when a Nickel Plate engine hit an automobile driven by Frank Newell. The dead are: Mrs. Millison Roves, 70: Mrs. Sadie Rossman, 40, and Robert Newell, 5. The injured are: Frank Newell, his wife and three children

#### **MURDERED WOMAN FOUND** LYING IN POOL OF BLOOD

# Still Four Days of the 13th Month -Four Days of Luck For Yuletide Shoppers

Helping us to a wholesome clean-up of stock we shouldn't have, but which may be just the things you need. The year-end price cuts will mean the saving of many dollars for those whose good fortune it will be to buy at this time. The feature event for tomorrow will be the clearance of a special purchase of beautiful silks, one of the most important offered this season.

window display and note the prices.

YARD '

The famous orange color selvedge

Swiss Black Dress Silk, beautiful

rich dye, heavy quality, at a saving of one-third the regular price; 35 inches wide ..... \$1.48 yard

BLACK ROYAL SATIN

DUCHESSE, \$1.89 YARD

200 yards only of this reliable

Dress Satin at a saving of one-

third off the regular price; 35-in.;

all pure silk, in the new soft fin-

ish. As the value is exceptional

for this fashionable satin and the

quantity limited, we advise early

Orehid, light blue, pink, paddy,

maise, saxe blue, old rose, Bel-

gium rose; as the quantities are

limited and the saving in price is

one-third, we advise being here on

time ..... 98c yard

C. J. BONNET'S BLACK SILK

TAFFETA, \$1.89 YARD

Full 36 inches wide. Bonnet's

name in gold on selvedge a guar-

antee of quality. All silk and best

French dye and finish, of course.

For your chiffon taffeta dress. To-

morrow's price will save you just

one-third ..... \$1.89 yard

\$1.98 YARD FOR ODDMENTS

OF SILKS

Fancy Embroidered Silks that

sold regularly at double and three

times tomorrow's sale price.



### 13TH MONTH EVENT

#### Dress Trimmings LESS THAN HALF

Some beautiful effects and expensive lines in these groupings at very small prices.

75 yards of pretty Shell Trimmings for afternoon or evening gowns, in shades of opalescent green, blue and American beauty, for quick elearance ...... 19c yard 37 Colored Motifs, embroid-

ered in silk and wool ..... ...... 19c each Mercerized Cluny-600 yds. of these laces for trimming. slips or underwear:

1 and 11/2-in. widths, 9c yard 2 and 3-in. widths. . 19c yard East Aisle.

#### BLACK DRESS SILK FOR \$1.48 FIGURED KIMONO SILKS FOR \$1.89 YARD

Silk Kimonos increasing in favor every day. There are reasons. Pretty and serviceable, and the wonderful convenience of a silk kimono in traveling. It takes up so little space in your club bag. The entire lot on sale tomorrow comprises the famous Cheney Silks in Oriental patterns and in rich colorings of old rose; several pretty shades of blue, also gold, etc. All one yard wide, and the price is half tomorrow, \$1.89 yard

Beautiful Silks at Sacrifice Prices

13th Month Event—See Window Display

A most fortunate time. Stocktaking, with manufacturer and jobber affording us the opportunity to secure a

number of the nicest little lots of different kinds of Silk to offer at about half and one-third off. Broken color

ranges or patterns incomplete but one of the best assorted sale lots we have offered. Black Dress Silks, Col-

ored Pongees, Cantons, Crepe de Chines, Kimono Silks, Shirting Silks, Brocades and Tapestry Silks. See the

#### buying ..... \$1.89 yard FANCY CANTONS AND CREPE DE CHINES FOR BLOUSES 34-INCH COLORED PONGEE AND JACQUETTES, SILK FOR 98c YARD \$2.29 YARD.

Most women are conversant with the usual price of these fashionable materials. Here is a little lot of Crepes comprising quantities of one piece and half pieces. The patterns are the newest in these color combinations-French blue and sand, tangerine and tan, jade and tan, canna and black, etc. All are 38 and 39 inches wide ...... ..... \$2.29 yard.

#### PONGEE SILK, 62c YARD

Since when have you been able to buy Pongee at this price? There's 800 yards to sell, commencing tomorrow at 9 a.m. It's a fine even weave, free from knots and dust; silky bright finish and 34 inches wide. You may buy one yard or less or a full piece of 50 yards. Price for sale only ..... 62c yard

#### \$1.39 YARD STRIPE SHIRTING

200 yards at about half the regular price. Most men prefer neat, dressy stripes, especially in a pure silk shirting. Here is an assortment of best quality white grounds with stripes in black, purple, bottle green and tan. For the average size man, 3 to 31/2 yards required ..... \$1.39 yard

#### \$2.29 YARD FOR THE NEW SILK TAPESTRY BROCADES

These are really wonderful Silks. They may be adapted for so many purposes - jacquettes, coat linings, the new round cushions, coverings, etc. French manufacture in the weight of tapestries and worked in rich brocade patterns of various harmonizing colors. Five designs to select from, but quantities in some quite limited. Tomorrow's price is less than half ..... \$2.29 yard

#### BROCADE SILKS FOR DRESS-ING GOWNS AND KIMONOS, \$1.19 YARD

A full 36-inch Brocade in two colors, in allover patterns-saxe blue and gold, gray and sapphire. Another suggestion for the use of these-beautiful-coat linings at the cost of a cotton lining..... ..... \$1.19 yard

#### BLACK ALL-SILK CANTON. \$2.98 YARD

100 yards All Silk Canton Crepe, in black only.

13TH MONTH EVENT

# CRANE'S LINEN LAWN



Papeteries, \$1 Box EMBOSSED FREE

Just think, a box of these beautiful Envelopes and 24 Sheets of Paper with your initial embossed in gold on the corner of every sheet-white, blue, pink or mauve. Tomorrow (including embossing) ..... ..... \$1.00 box

#### Ladies' and Children's Underwear A YEAR-END CLEARANCE

13TH MONTH EVENT

Right in the midst of the season, at the very time they are needed, all fresh stocks of best makers' Underwear, to go tomorrow at end-of-season prices.

90 garments, Ladies' Swiss Ribbed' Wool Vests (Watson make), low neck, finished with plain hem, sleeveless and short sleeves; sizes 36 and 40. Special ...... 89c

ribbed and plain knit, silk stripe running crosswise of the garment, low neck finished with crochet edging, sleeveless, sizes 36 to 42. Special, 89c Ladies' White Cotton Combinations, low neck, plain hem top, sleeveless, ankle length, new mode closing. Spe-Ladies' Cream Combinations, low neck, sleeveless, knee or ankle length, also low neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length

and V neck. long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch; 124 garments; sizes 36 to 40 ..... \$1.98 Children's Cream Wool, and Silk and Wool Vests, high neck, long sleeves; not every size in each quality, but all sizes in the lot; also drawers, ankle length, to match. All sizes specially

61 garments, Ladies' Vests, Swiss priced; 122 garments in the lot. Priced

at ..... \$1.49 Children's Wool Combinations (Harvey make), high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, drop seat closing, to fit children up to 13 years. Specially priced; 46 garments .......\$1.98

Year End Sales. 5 Days, Wednesday to Monday

# Announcing 13th Month Wall Paper Event

INSPECTION DAY THURSDAY

Friday we begin our Wall Paper sale. Living-rooms, dining-rooms and bedrooms will be decorated at about a cost of one-third less. Details of this event will be announced in Thursday's paper. and tomorrow (the day before the sale) will be inspection day. Come and see the sale papers, get prices for your different rooms before the sale rush begins. Inspection day tomorrow.

Third Floor.

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