# ISSING AT WEST

Closing Markets and Latest News of the Day

# WHAT DELAYS LONDON'S INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION? NIGHT EXTRA

Many Contend Lack of Sufficient Suitable Land For Factory Sites-Mayor-Elect Wenige Will Start Thorough Investigation During Coming Year.

# WILL INSPECT CITY'S 'INDUSTRIAL AREA

in the path of London's industrial during the coming year. We will expansion? Amongst others, the chamber of much that can be said: 'If the presommerce has long contended that lack of sufficient land, desirable for is the chief stumbling block to Lon-

factory purposes, is one of the out- to overcome that difficulty and instanding drawbacks in this connection. Direct reference has been made to the fact that the corporation owns

in the southeastern section of the community a tract of land, commonly known as the "industrial area." which is practically valueless under prevailing conditions, experts declare. Mayor-elect George Wenige ex-

pressed the frank opinion today that while he was not fully conversant with the true facts of the case, it was certainly time for a full consideration of the problem and possible definite action during the coming year.

His worship has acquired posses-

sion of a detailed draft of the property at issue, and gives assurance that at the first opportunity he will undertake a personal inspection of the same in company with members of the city council, or all others interested, to define, if possible, just what is actually required, and at what

probable expenditure. "London must grow and grow east," the mayor stated, "and every effort should be expended from this mofrom our path to progress. London is gradually but surely attaining that period of its growth which, once safely passed, will mean that nothing can stop her. The history of other successful, prosperous communities has been the same. Once they have reached the 70,000 or 75,000 mark, they are away. Nothing stops

Will Probe Matter

"We should lend every encourageing concerns to locate here, and in no person has become acquainted order to carry out our obligations with the carry out our obligations order to carry out our obligations we must have suitable land available. Tacknowledge that I am not as yet 1922 to stake a "get-together" ses-fully conversant with the so-called sion of this committee and the cham-"industrial area," other than the fact ber of commerce, all efforts evidentthat it is said to be of but little or ly availed nothing. There was no made a far no use until sewerage, water and gathering held, and quite a con-year ago. deal of money. The question that responsible, if anyone, for the over-naturally arises is whether this ex- sight.

# What is the chief stumbling block penditure would be possible or wise

while a move was launched early in

# ATLANTIC VESSELS ARE BELIEVED LOST

#### Three Ships Go Down Before Inspector R. H. Sanders Pays Most Terrific Gales of Twenty Years.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Queenstown, Ireland, Dec. 26 .-Three vessels are believed to have gone down in hurricanes sweeping

here reporting the most terrific gales | Health.

of twenty years.

The New Columbia captain said he had received distress signals from no telling' just when the inspecto three vessels just before the storm will appear. The latter will announce reached its height, and that after- the results within a day or so, he wards he was unable to reach them by radio, and that he believed all

# PROHIBITION OFFICER

Special to The Advertiser.
Steubenville, Ohio, Dec. 26.—
Charles Bliss, prohibition officer, was found murdered in an alley here early

a dead man," a mysterious telephone Canon Guy B. Gordon, rector of Christ Church, was today presented mayor, with two policemen. found Bliss' body, a steel-jacketed gift from his parishioners. Canon bullet through his heart, another in his head and a third through his right for the past twelve years. He served hand. Apparently he had been killed overseas as a combatant. with his own gun. His money was

through vigorous enforcement prohibition laws.

## PRINCE FORCED TO SPEND HIS CHRISTMAS IN PRISON

Special to The Advertiser.
Paris, Dec. 26.—Prince Zerdechneno
of Kurdistan, who sometimes describes himself as nephew of the khedive of Egypt, and who apparent-ly cut quite a swath in New York society recently, spent Christmas night in jail for failure to pay a hotel bill failure to pay a h

# FRACTURES HER LEG

# SAMPLES PRODUCT OF CITY MILKMEN

# Brief Morning Call On Twenty Dealers.

A mild surprise was awaiting score of district milk dealers this

morning. Inspector R. H. Sanders dropped

decks and lifeboats smashed, put in the London Institute of Public The milk dealers are now fully

reconciled to the fact that there "is

Monthly reports reveal the fact that the butcher shops of the city are still maintaining a high standard for general cleanliness. The greatest im-provement in the history of the com-MURDERED IN ALLEY munity was noted during 1922, the

## PASTOR'S YULE GIFT IS FINE AUTOMOBILE

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 25.-Rev. Christ Church, was today presented with an automobile, as a Christmas

# Bliss had made many enemies GIVEN UP FOR LOST, BUT SEARCH GOES ON

Cleveland, O., Dec. 26.-A vigorous search for the tug Cornell, which dis-appeared last Thursday, was contin-ued today, notwithstanding that the vessel with its crew of eight practically was given up as lost last night. The cause of the disappearance remains a mystery. No report of any The members of the crew resided in

year, but if anything has been

way reports which for the most part made a favorable comparison with a her connections are effected.

"All this will cost money, a great lasting several days, as to who was felt in the market for oil stocks and to some extent in the railway list. The Wyoming oil advance was obviously an incident of only local sig-nificance, nevertheless Wall Street professed to find in it further ground pon which to build expectations of general rise in prices early in the

and here and there selling appeared. But the general list up to mid-after-

noon maintained the early gains fairly well.

The only contributions at all in the

way of news were an advance in light crude oil in the Wyoming district, and another series of November rail-

Keystone Kelly-Spring. Lehigh Val. Miss. Pacific

Marine

do preferred
Melntyre
Miami Copper
M. States Oil
Midvale
New Haven
N.Y. Central
Nor Pacific

Pere Marquette. Nor. & West....

Pr. Steel Car

Rock Island Reading .... Retail Stores

do, preferred Sears Roebuck

Transcon.
Tobacco Prod.
Tobacco Prod.
Texas Oil
Union Pacific
United Food
Utah Copper
U. S. Steel
Vir. Chem.
Vanadium

U. S. Steel 106% 107% 1 Vir. Chem. 25½ 25½ 25½ Vanadium 33¼ 33½ Wabash 8¾ 8¾ do, "A" 24½ 24½ West. Maryland 11½ 11½ Westinghouse 60 60¾ Willys-Overland 65% 6%

Aglow 110, San Diego 110, Tom Nor-ris 110, xRunnan 113, Endman 115.

Fourth race, all ages, handicap, 6 furlongs—Sun Brae 100, George Kuffan 100, Master Hand 107, The Boy 108, Chief Sponsor 109, Edgar Allen oPe 117, Belle of Elizabethtown 120,

Stromberg . Studebaker Sinclair Oil

11½ 11½ 27½ 26% 21¾ 20¾ 96 94% 76½ 75¾ 37¾ 36½ 112 111¾ 1 46½ 46¼

112 461/2

PROVISIONS. Chicago, Dec. 26.-Closing-Pork-

Nominal.
Lard—Jan., \$10.67; May, \$10.67; July, \$10.92.
Ribs—Jan., \$10.75; May, \$10.70.

JEFFERSON ENTRIES

Royal Dutch
Rep. I. & S.
San Francisco
St. Paul
do, preferred
South Pacific
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Jefferson Park, Dec. 26.-Entries for Wednesday are as follows: First race, 2-year-old maidens, claiming, 5 furlongs—Bigger Still 115, Sam Troxell 115, Consolation 115, Sir the Atlantic, according to the captain of the New Columbia, driven in here by the storms today.

Sam Troxell 115, Consolation 115, Sin in on them as they arrived at one of Sidney 115, Barbara Palmer 112, Irene Walton 112, Destination 112, Eau Gallie 112, xKolellia 110, xAuntie Em Gallie 112, xKolellia 110, xAuntie Em Gallie 112, xKolellia 110, XAuntie Em 107, xKitan 107, xJosie M. 107, Kitty Carpenter 112, Recoup 112, Royal Crown 115, Chick 115, xTemptress

107, xCappy Ricks 110.

Second race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xOrcus 118, xPrince Welles 115, xHermis Kemble 115, xWhalebone 114, Banker Brown 112, xCamouflage 111, You Need 110, Wincless 110, Stringwell 110, 2001-201 Wireless 110, Springvale 110, xOrlova 110, xOraleggo 107, Kirtle 104, Chas. J. Craigmile 110, Green Gold 115. Gravson 113. Mayourneen 114. xMarimba 101, xArchie Alexander 110. Third race, 3-year-olds and up, illies and mares, 1 mile-May Bo dine 109, Encrinite 106, Straight Shot 102, Moon Winks 104, xFluff 103, Mary G. 103, Betty J. 103, Little Am-103. mie 102. Our Betsy 99, xSimplicity 100, xLast Brush 98, xChateaugay 94, Mabel Curtis 106, Juno 105, xKeziah

100, xGem 112, Grace Daugherty 105, xJacobina 106. Fourth race, 2-year-olds, Comeron Handicap, 6 furlongs—aRaffles 110, aSweephawk 112, Blue Nose 115, Rock

Handicap, 6 furlongs—aRaffles 110, aSweephawk 112, Blue Nose 115, Rock Hall 113, Kirklady 112, Lady Inex 112, Better Times 108, Poor Sport 106, Calcutta 102. (a)—Holland Kilmer entry.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1½ miles—Crack o' Dawn 113, Eastside 113, xWood Trap 108, xUncle Velo 105, xCantilever 102.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, horses and geldings, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—Bribed Voter 114, Waukeag 110, Wadsworth's Last 110, Concentrate 110, Bally Bell 110, Ettahe 110, Booneville 110, xDr. Rae 109, Marse 110, Marsh 115, Lieut. Wills 115, Ray Atkin 115, Cardom 115, Booneville 110, xDr. Rae 109, Marse 110, Frankson 110, Ike Mills 115, Ray Atkin 115, Cardom 115, Perhaps 115, Brookfield 115.

Third race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xFirst Pullet 107, xPretty Baby 107, Bobbed Tair 107, xSuperior 110, Frankson 110, Ike Mills 115, Ray Atkin 115, Arrah Go On 115, Deer Trail 115, Czardom 115, Perhaps 115, Brookfield 115.

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(x)-Apprentice allowance claimed

# Spend Christmas in His Cell Fifth race, 3 years and up. claiming, mile and a sixteenth—Fayelle 97,

WHEN AUTO COLLAPSES Quebec, Dec. 26.—(By the Cana- were brought to write and taurant as usual, and his wife and Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 26 .- Mrs. tor of the Montreal weekly, the Axe, daughter had their Christmas din-F. Guttle, of Thoroid, was brought who is held a prisoner at the Legis- ner with him. to the hospital here Monday as result lature for having violated the priviof auto accident at Lobb's Crossing, large of the Logicletive Assembly, sel, also called to wish his client a

lature for having violated the priviof auto accident at Lobb's Crossing,
near Stamford, in which she sustainnear Stamford, in which she sustainnear a fractured leg. The car, which
was going to Thorold, turned over
and caught fire.

The other occupants, who were her
husband and three friends, escaped
injury. The car was completely deinjury. The car was completely deinjury. The car was completely deinjury. The car was completely deinjury and the injured woman to the hospital.

Armand Lavergne, K.C., nis counsel, also called to wish his client a
box of "sucre-a-la-creme," which
special bill providing for a year's
imprisonment in the Quebec jail,
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imprisonment in the Quebec jail,
spent Christmas in his prison in
company with his wife and daughter, who came from Montreal to
spend the day with him. His meals

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merry Christmas, and brought him
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weather clear. Track fast.
XApprentice allowance claimed.

CHANGING MIND USELESS.
New York, Dec. 26.—Edward F.
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Can. Gen. Electric 82
Can. Steamships 19 Dom. Bridge .... 67% Dom. Textile 71½ Detroit United Ry. .... 80 Price Brothers ... Que. Ry., L. H. & P. . . 25 Riordon Paper ..... 5% 112½ 98% Shawinigan ..... 1111/2 Spanish River ..... 98%

#### National Breweries .... 4814 Winnipeg Electric .... 321/2 VICTORY BOND PRICES.

do, pfd. ..... 106½ Steel Co. of Canada ... 66¼

Toronto Railway ..... 85

	Bid.	Ask
War Loan 1925	99.15	
War Loan 1931	99.15	
War Loan 1937	100.40	
Victory Loan 1924	100.35	100.4
Vistory Loan 1927	100.80	100.10
Victory Loan 1932		100.70
Victory Loan 1934	100 60	100.7
Victory Loan 1923	100.40	100.76
Victory Loan 1927	101.70	
Victory Loan 1933	102.00	
Victory Loan 1937	105.45	
	100.40	

# STANDARD EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Company. Toronto, Dec. 26.

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Atlas 14	141/2
Argonaut	51
Baldwin	61/4
Buckingham 14	
Chaput-Hughes	71/2
West Dome Lake	172
Clifton	261/2
Columbus Fields 2	35
Dominious Kirkland 101/2	
Dominion Kirkland	4
Dome Mines4400	
Davidson 171/2	18
Gold Reef 1%	3
Goldale 39	
Hattie 2714	271/2
Hollinger 1206	1210
Hunton 9	
Keora 9	81/2
Kirkland	
Lake Shore aco	40
Weintyre 1900	285
Names v	1825
Downwine Comments	261/2
Procedure Crown 171/2	18
Freston 11	11%
Schumacher 43	45
Teck-Hughes 821/2	83
Thomson-Krist 314	31/2
Vipond 68	69
West Dome 1216	
Wakenda 71/2	8
West Tree 91	91/2
Wright-Hargraves 306	310
Beaver 9814	30
Contagas	190
Crown Reserve 20	301/2
Castle-Tretheway 99	
Gifford 25	24
	Argonaut Baldwin 5% Buckingham 14 Chaput-Hughes 3 West Dome Lake 26 Clifton Columbus Kirkland 10% Dominion Kirkland 10% Davidson 17% Gold Reef 1% Goldale 39 Hattie 27% Hollinger 1206 Hunton 9 Keora 8 Kirkland 25% Kirkland 10% Newray 25% Porcupine Crown 17% Preston 11 Schumacher 43 Teck-Hughes 82% Thomson-Krist 3% West Dome 12% Wakenda 7% West Dome 12% Wright-Hargraves 306 Beaver 28% Conlagas Crown Reserve 30 Castle-Trethewey 33 Crown Reserve 30 Castle-Trethewey 33 Crown Reserve 30 Castle-Trethewey 33

# | Compared to the compared to HAVANA RESULTS

Havana, Dec. 26.-First race, 2-yearold maidens, 6 furlongs-Miss Mazie, ing, mile and a sixteenth—Fayelle 97,
Nig 102, Bill Hunley 108, Yakimene
108, El Coronel 108, Prospector 108,
Bierman 108, May Rose 110.
Sixth race, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—Ciceronian
102, xDuke Ruff 105, xMallowmot 105,
Bond 105, Huen 108, Shortstop 108,
Tarlock 110, Cavalier 110, Duke of
Wellington 113.

# CATTLE MARKET TRADING IS DULL

# One Load of Western Steers, 1,250 Pounds, Sells

at \$6.

Special to The Advertiser Toronto, Dec. 26 .- Cattle trade dull, Toronto, Dec. 26.—Cattl: trade dull, holiday market business practically suspended for the day; hogs weak. Joe Wilson (H. P. Kennedy) sold one load of western steers, 1,250 lbs., \$6.
 Union Stock Yards—Receipts today: 53 cars, 346 cattle and 763 cattle billed through, 6 calves, 1,685 hogs and 47 sheep and lambs. Quotations:
Heavy steers \$6 00 to \$6 50 do, good 5 75 to 6 50 Butchers, choice 6 00 to 6 50 do, medium 5 00 to 5 25 do, fair 4 50 to 4 75 do, common 3 50 to 3 75 Baby beeves 8 00 to 8 50 Butcher cows, good 3 76 to 4 75 do, medium 3 00 to 3 50 Butcher bulls, good 3 50 to 4 00 Canners and cutters 2 00 to 2 75 Feeding steers and 5 00 to 7 75 Feeding steer

# Stockers do, common Calves, choice Milch cows Springers Sheep, choice do, heavy do, yearlings Lambs, light do, heavy ........ Hogs (flat rates):

Canners and cutters Feeding steers, good

# CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Closing: Wheat Dec., \$1.25½; May, \$1.25¼; July, \$1.14½. Corn—Dec., 72½c; May, 72½c; July, Oats-Dec., 43%c; May, 45%c; July, 42%c.

Open High Low Close .125% 125½ 124% 125½ .124% 125% 124 125% .113% 114% 113 114% December

# 44 44 43¼ 43¾ 45% 46 45% 45% 42% 42¾ 42½ 42¾ WINNIPEG GRAIN

May .... July .... Oats—

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WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.
Winnipeg, Dec. 26.—Reported to the devertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum bo., Ltd. Wheat-December

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#### BRITISH SOCCER. London, Dec. 26.—Results of Association football games played Christ mas Day are as follows:

The League—First Division. Bolton W. 4. Arsenal 1. Burnley 1. Aston Villa 1 Birmingham 0, Huddersfield 0. Blackburn R. 1, Preston N. E. 1 Chelsea 2, Nottingham Forest 2. Everton 0, Manchester City 0. Oldham 0, Liverpool 2.

Newcastle 1, Middlesborough 1. Tottenham H. 2, Sheffield United 1. Second Division. Bury 1, Leeds 1. Coventry City 7, Wolverhampton Derby 6, Crystal Palace 0. Hull 1. Southampton 3. elcester 1, Blackpool 2. Manchester United 1, Westham 2. Notts County 1, Fulham 0. Portvale 3. South Shields 0 Rotherham 1, Barnsley 1. The Wednesday 2, Bradford City 2. Stockport 0, Clapton Orient 2. Scottish League-First Division. Lanark 2, Dundee 0. Third Division-Southern Section Aberdare 0, Merthyr Tidville 0. Brighton 7. Portsmouth 1 Bristol Rovers 3, Exeter City 3. Charlton 3. Norwich 0. Gillingham 3, Millwall 0. Newport City—Swansea postponed Plymouth A. 1, Northampton 0. Queen's Park Rangers 4, Luton South end U. 3, Reading 1. Watford 2. Brantford 0 Third Division—Northern Section. Bradford 1, Chesterfield 0. Crewe 0, Wrexham 0. Darlington 4. Hartlepool 0 Grimsby 7, Accrington 1. Halifax 2. Nelson Lincoln 0, Walsall 2. Southport 0 Rochdale 1. Transmore 1, Ashington 0 Wigan 0. Durham

BOXING DAY GAMES. he English League—First Division. Cardiff C., 3; W. Brom. Alb., 0. Arsenal, 5; Bolton, 1. Huddersfield T., 4; Birmingham, 0. Preston, N. E., 1; Blackburn, R., 0.
Nottingham, F., 0; Chelsea, 4.
Manchester, C., 2; Everton, 1.
Liverpool, 2; Oldham, A., 1.
Middlesborough, 1; Newcastle,

Sheffield, U., 2; Tottenham, H., 0 Sheffield, U., 2; Tottenham, H., 0.
Stoke, 1; Sunderland, 2.
Bradford, C., 1; Wednesday, 1.
Clapton, O., 0; Stockport, C., 2.
Crystal, P., 2; Derby, C., 2.
Fulham, 2; Notts, C., 1.
Leeds, U., 0; Bury, 0.
Southampton, 2; Hull, C., 1.
West, H. U., 0; Manchester, 2.
Wolverhampton, W., 1; Coventry, Ct. 2.

Third Division-Brentford, 2; Watford, 1.
Bristol, C., 3; Swindon, T., 1.
Exeter, C., 0; Bristol, R., 0.
Luton, T., 1; Queen's Park, R., 0.
Merthyr, T., 0; Aberdare, A., 2.
Millwall, 3; Gillingham. 1.

Little Possibility of Change in Shell-Shocked Guelph Man Is Attitude of Separate School Board.

First Step in Battle For Separate High Schools.

While there is little likelihood of any change in the present attitude of poard takes place tomorrow.

ducation, as well as on the collegiate anxiety and foreboding. committee. While Dr. W. J. Tillmann and Col. Dr. Claude Brown shocked and wounded reached here were named by the separate school Friday night as a Christmas visitor at his home here. Saturday morning at 10.30 he left his parents' home for of education, they have not attended the purpose of going to the ciga: since the controversy over the distribution of taxes.

Rev. Father M. A. Brisson, superintendent of separate schools, is con-fined to bed with a cold, and could and continuing Sunday and Monday not be seen. In reply to a query, however, he sent the message that no definite knowledge of the board's stand for 1923 would be known until after the first meeting, which will be slightest clue as to his whereabouts have been discovered. not be seen. In reply to a query, however, he sent the message that no slightest clue as to has been discovered.

attend.

"There isn't much to say." declared Mr. Tanner this morning. Perwalked with a limp that was hardisonally, I would like to see the rep-esentatives back again. We got along amount of money on his person when fine, and the best of good feelings leaving home.

Example 2 reading to the missing the mi

he separate school board is the first definite step towards a lengthy fight definite step towards a lengthy fight minister Hospital late this afternoon that representatives could never hold and the authorities had no word of chairmanships of the high school of his whereabouts. ommittees nor of the board.

Members of the separate school board interviewed today expressed the opinion that it would be folly to make predictions with regard to the stand of the 1923 trustees. It is understood that representatives in To-ronto, as well as other centers, have signified intentions of returning their places on their particular boards of education. Whether this mains to be seen.

# **MUST VIEW VICTIMS** OF POISON LIQUOR his advances, and afterward wrote letters threatening to kill her and

Alleged Peddlers Will Be Taken to Morgue Following Drinker's Death.

drinker and the partial blindness of the Saar region after Jan. I.

The Saarbruechen Newspaper Publishers' Association, announcing an increase in subscription and advertise. to view the victims of a Christmas ing rates recently made its terms par to view the victims of a Christmas ingrates recently made its terms party, police said today. tially in French money. Thus the Saarbrucken Zeitung costs 1,466 The alleged bootleggers are Philip Weiganott and Lester Elston. Ralph Longley died from the effects of drinking poison booze early Christmas day. Robert Blake and Earl Clinebell, also guests at the

celebration, are in a serious condition and may lose their sight permanently. Other persons told police bought liquor from Weiganott. police the was arrested a few hours after Long-ley's death, and implicated Elston as he man who made the liquor.

# CHRISTMAS BANDITS STEAL \$20,000 IN GEMS some snow or rain. Pressure is low over British Columbia.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Dec. 26.—Gems valued at \$20,000 were stolen from the home of Henry Shaaf, piano dealer, after the Atlantic coast. burglars had chloroformed several members of the family. Christmas bandits also raided the home of Arthur Flower, bank president, and Mrs. Edward Dreis, and obtained more than \$5,000 in cash today were:

# TOO HOT IN TORONTO FOR ST. CHRISTOPHER

Toronto, Dec. 26.—Christmas warm weather records were broken in var-lous parts of Canada and the United States yesterday. Santa Claus re-turned to his home in the cold north without experiencing very cold weather in any part of the country. The highest reading was recorded at Forth Worth and San Antonio, Texas and New Orleans, La., where the thernometer registered 78 degrees. Chicago had the hottest Christmas

in years, with the mercury reading 45 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Exceptionally high temperatures prevailed over Illinois. Canadian weather bureau announce ed temperatures from zero at Winni-

peg to 38 at Toronto and Calgary.

Missing From Home of Parents.

FIGHT IS ANTICIPATED WAS IN LONDON HOSPITAL

Catholic Action Said To Be Bloodhound Used by Officials in Effort to Pick Up Trail.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph Dec. 26.-With fear of a the separate school board with re- tragedy hovering over them through gard to the sending of representatives the mysterious disappearance of to the board of education, the matter their shell-shocked son within a short will come up for discussion at a meet- time after he had arrived in Guelph ing after the new year. The election from Westminster Hospital. London of members of the separate school Ont., to spend the holiday seaso: with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh For the past year there have been Malone, 67 Liverpool street, spent a wo vacant seats on the board of Christmas Day that was full of

Their son, Fred Malone, she! Lower Wyndham street, but he never reached the store and he hand been seen or heard of since.

Malone is 26 years of age and that as far as the board of education was concerned, the two vacant places would still be there for the separate school representatives, if elected, to grey suit and overcoat of the same color a grey peaked can and blee.

The missing man was overseas for The secretary stated that separate school representatives claimed that participation on the high school committee and board was a restriction, which was a restriction, which was a restriction, issue was signed. Suffering from mittee and board was a restriction, issue was signed, suffering from which was further emphasized shell shock, and was a patient for two members. As they were in a minority, anyway, they thought they might as well stay away.

The action, or lack of action, of ment in London.

# FOR AIDING REFUGEES

Seattle, Dec. 26.—The coroner office today tried to learn something of the history of Emil Neuriter, a ferryboat operator, who yesterday in vaded the home of D. C. Engel, their places on their places this boards of education. Whether this will affect the London situation rewill affect the London situation reas the celebration of Christmas Day
as the celebration of Engel's was starting, slew three of Engel's children and killed himself.

Helen Engel, 16-year-old sister of the victims, said that the 40-year old slayer made love to her lass spring, shot at her when she repelled

# GERMAN NEWSPAPERS QUOTE RATE IN FRANCS

her family.

Saarbruecken, Rhineland, Dec. 26 .-Special to The Advertiser.

Shelby, Ohio, Dec. 26.—Two alleged poison booze peddlers, charged with murder following the death of one drinker and the partial blindness of the Saar region after Jan. 1.

Saarbruecken, Rhineland, Dec. 26.—Newspaper rates are now being quoted in French francs here, in stead of in marks, and it is planned to make this currency the basis of all payments to publishers throughout the Saar region after Jan. 1.

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ers, these workmen now receive a weekly bonus of 15 to 20 francs each in addition to their regular mark wages.

# THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today—Northwest winds; a little low-r temperature tonight. Wednesday—Northeast winds, with

the lower St. Lawrence Valley and the Southwest, and high over the Facific States, Northern Ontario and the South The weather has been comparatively mild in nearly all parts of the Domini

Temperatures.



Victoria .... 44 Calgary .... 42 Winnipeg Pt. Arthur. 36 S. S. Marie. 36 Toronto .... 41 Kingston ... 42 Ottawa ... Montreal ... 26 Quebec .. F. Point. St. John.... 26 Halifax .... 32

High. Low

0 LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 39: lowest, 29.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 am. today were highest, 36; lowest, 31.

Barometric Readings Monday-8 p.m., 29.06. Today-8 a.m., 29.12.

Beloved Chaplain Conducts Services for Little Groups of Canadians in Front Line—Thus Many Boys of Dominion Celebrate Last Yuletide.

the 18th Battalion occupied front line trenches in the Ypres sector. The days were as many other days, sharp and clear, ground frozen, uncertain skies, the sort of weather a Canuck can stand up to.

The "plop-plop" of German bullets

against the sand-bags did not dis-turb the London and Western Ontario boys who clustered in the bays. It was Christmas, come what may, and these were sunny souls, full of of songs into the air. It was better to weave into life such a day than to have been indecisive—the cause was hot in the blood of men then, and these 18th chaps had kept their souls tuned to the cause—war waged in the spirit of a crusade for right, no matter what the cynics said, say or

Chaplain Conducts Service. Capt. Arthur Carlisle, chaplain of the battallon, came into the trenches that day to administer the sacrament of the Church of England. To reach his battalion he had been compelled to make a detour of a dozen miles. He came into the front line, in his surplice, bareheaded, and many, iny times during the day, with eight, ten or a dozen men gathered in a bay, he went through the service The bursts of machine gun and

# **BARBERS REPORT** SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Predict Return to Normalcy in 1923, Elect New Officers.

The worst has been passed and 1923 should witness a real return to normalcy, according to the local journeymen barbers who just prevous to the holiday considered their reports for the past twelve months and elected officers for the ensuing

Rufus Hammond will occupy the president's chair during the next term while Sim Thompson was re-elected as secretary-treasurer. C. Sleith was chosen as recorder, with A. C. Stelk as guide. The following delegates appointed to represent the union in the central labor body, the London Trades and Labor Council-R. Yorke J. J. McDougall, A. Ellwood.

A. C. Stelk was re-elected as the union delegates to the local branch of the Canadian Labor Party, to which body the barbers of London are affiliated.

Reports submitted at the last session, financial and otherwise, show-ed that the local union is in a flourishing state, with expectations for greater strides and efforts in 1923 han ever before.

The barbers will insist during 1923 however, that they receive greater co-operation from other affiliated bodies, and are even now instituting

# SCHOOL INSPECTORS TALK ABOUT PROBLEMS

Meet in School Board Offices to Discuss Educational Questions.

Fourteen public and separate school inspectors from Southwestern Ontario met Saturday afternoon in the offices of the school board to discuss problems within their work. P. J. Thompson, public school inspector for Middlesex, acted as chairman, and J. H. Smith, public school inspector

or Stratford, secretary. The meeting is an annual affair, and is generally held during the Christmas recess. As the matters discussed related to the work of the nspectors, details were not given out

## MAYOR CAMERON WILSON SAYS RETIREMENT "FINE"

What does it feel like to be a re-

iring mayor? The Advertiser questioned Mayor ameron Wilson in this connection oday, receiving the prompt reply: Splendid. Good business. I never cella better in my life. No quarrels

The "Dying Gladiator," as he has been referred to by aldermen-elect, is going out of office at the conclusion of his term with the kindliest feelings oward all, he asserts, and conveys his best wishes to all citizens for a happy and prosperous New Year.

## TWO HAPPY AFTERNOONS MARK KNOLLWOOD CLOSE

Two happy afternoons marked the closing of Knollwood school, when on Thursday afternoon Miss Screa-on's and Miss Cuthbertson's classes invited the mothers to hear a fine program in the kindergarten and see

heir gorgeous tree. On Friday afternoon the mothers were the guest of Miss Tolhurst's and Miss Broughton's classes. Each child was delighted to receive a rived in the city this morning after stocking brimming with candies, passing the Yuletide festival in other auts, popcorn and an orange off the Christmas tree.

# HAMILTON ROAD CONCERT.

The Hamilton Road Presbyterian Sunday School presented its annual entertainment in the schoolroom of the church. The program consisted of recitations and dialogues, all of which were put on by the different classes of the Sun-

day school.

At the conclusion of the program, Santa Claus appeared to the great delight of the large number of kiddies present, and distributed candies. The program was handled in a very excellent manner by the following committee: Miss Margaret Willough-by, convener, assisted by Messrs, Scafe, Windre and Sibbald.

WALTER HANCOCK, 77 Beaconsfield avenue, is confined to his home as a result of a severe shaking-up occasioned by his fall from the step of a street car Saturday last. Mr Hancock, motorman for the London Street Railway Company, was com-pelled to leave his run Sunday morn-

To Stop a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE
blets, The box bears the signature
E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get
OMO). 30c. Made in Canada.—Advt.

Seven years ago Christmas week of heavy guns rolling like the thunders of a great organ under the sharper minor sounds—it was to this accompaniment that the clear, mel-

low tones of the minister were heard

Bread and Wine. Men and officers stood bareheade and partook of the bread and wine symbols of an eternal life. And before that Christmas Day of 1915 was gone there were those of the battalion whose souls had winged "across the bar." Carried stiff and stark from the trench where, a few hours before, they had received "th fallen under German fire.

Comes as Benediction. The memory of this day comes back to the men of the 18th as a tered to the four winds. The intens commercialism of an after-war period has brought many of them to face another sort of struggle, ofter with more insidious influences to battle than those of the war. But, no matter where they are none could have let this Christmas go by without thinking of that day seven years ago—their truly loved rector with them, huddled in whatwould permit, breathing, living, loving, thinking beings one moment, and lifeless the next—but above all and always comrades-in-arms

# **Obituaries**

MRS. LOUISE BEHNKE. The death of Mrs. Louise Behnke widow of the late John Benhke, oc-Mrs. John Orchard, 91 Stanley street this morning. Mrs. Behnke was in her 84th year, and had been a resicome here from Germany at an early

The funeral arrangements, which have not yet been made, will be announced at a later date.

STANLEY BELCH. Stanley Belch, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Belch, died at the family residence, 66 Clarence street

this morning at the age of three The funeral will be held from the above address on Wednesday aftermoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MRS. ROBERT SUGDEN. Mrs. Ellen Sugden, widow of the late Robert Sugden, died in the city

Sunday last, in her 86th year. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 p.m., from the residence of West Nissouri, and interment was made in the Presbyterian Cometery, Nissouri Township. Rev. Mr. Kallam conducted the services.

HENRY DOCKER. The death of Henry Docker of Westminster Township occurred at Victoria Hospital Saturday last. Mr

Docker was 84 years of age, and leaves his widow, of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Udder of St. The funeral services were held a A. L. Oatman's undertaking parlors this afternoon at 1:30, under the

direction of Rev. R. Mess, and interment was made in the St. Thomas Union Cemetery. MRS. MARY HUDSON.

Mrs. Mary Hudson passed away at the home of her son-in-law, William Galpin, 1024 Mabel street, city, Sunday last. Mrs. Hudson had been resident of London for the past 48

The funeral was held this after on from the undertaking parlors of E. Killingsworth at 2 p.m., and Rev Mr. Housey conducted the services. Interment was made in Siloan Cemetery, London Township.

KEITH JACKSON. Keith Jackson, aged 10, of Parkill, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning following an attack of typhoid fever.

A particularly pathetic phase this case is the fact that his mother, Mrs. Milen Jackson, and five of his brothers are also in the hospital sufering from the same malady. The body will be forwarded from the undertaking parlors of A. L. Oatman this afternoon to Parkhill, where interment will be made

# CROWDS THRONG STATIONS AS CHRISTMAS TIME ENDS

rains Packed as People Return to Work in Other Centers.

Reminders of Christmas were seen at both the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk depots this morning when the platforms were thronged with people bound for various cen-ters in the province after spending 25th with their relatives friends in the Forest City.

The early morning trains leaving London carried away a goodly number of the holiday crowds, probably those to whom it was imperative that business life begin again the day after Christmas. Larger numbers left on the late morning trains and the noon trains were

crowded. Hundreds of Londoners also ar ities and towns in the province.

## **ELECT OFFICERS TO CHOIR** OF ST. JAMES ANGLICAN The annual meeting of St. James

Anglican choir took place Friday night, and the following officers were re-installed for the year 1923: President, Bert Wood; vice-president, Miss Mary Jenkins; secretary treasurer, Hilda Carter; choir representative on church council, Harry Clark; vestments committee, Mrs. C Husband, Miss Lucy Jenkins. Mr. C. Hodgins was elected honorary presi-

The report of the treasurer showed that \$832.46 had been raised during The Rev. K. McGowan was chairman, the year, with a balance of \$20.12 on The proceeds of the entertainment will A banquet will take place Jan. 9th

under the convenership of Mrs. C.

HIRAM DONKIN TO RETIRE. Halifax, N.S., Dec. 26.—Announce-tent is made of the retirement, to take effect January 1, of Hiram Don

# **Broom Suggests**

The municipality of London possesses a brand new broom. This was numbered among the Christmas gifts to Mayor-elect George Wenige, together with a card conveying the polite sugges-tion that "it was time for a general clean-up in certain quar-ters."

broom at his disposal, but de-clines to state explicitly just what he actually intends to do

# FRANCIS FLOYD WINS

Marksman Again Carries Off District Honors.

Francis Floyd, age 15, of St. James Park P.O. has been declared the London, Ont., state individual champion in a series of matches conducted by the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps. Francis Floyd's score was 200 out of the possible 200.

This match was shot according to the W. J. R. C. shooting rules over a 50-foot range in the local Y. M. C. A. using the official W. J. R. C. fivepoint target. The match was open to all of its members who have qualified as sharpshooters, these number ing approximately 5,000. Two elimination matches were conducted, first, the local match to determine the local champion, which was shot in one position, and, second, the state match to determine the state champion, which match was shot in two positions, namely, standing (off

hand) and prone.

The 25 highest from each state are now entered in the national indi-vidual match for the national championship, and this match has bee made considerably harder. Each member eligible has been forwarded twelve targets, three targets to be made in each of the four positions, namely, sitting, standing, kneeling and prone. This match was conducted from December 11 through

# WANT LABOR MAN ON L. AND P. S. BOARD

Local Party Recommend Personnel of Railway Commission Be Decided by Popular Vote.

Just who should sit on the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission in 1923 is a question that has received attention recently at the Labor headquarters and elsewhere in municipal circles.

Commissioners Philip Pocock and Frank Harley are completing a one-Labor representative. With this end in view, names of

fied to act in that capacity are under consideration, and it is more than likely that Labor's representatives in the city council will press for an ap-There are those also who have long

contended that the personnel of the L. and P. S. commission should be chosen at regular intervals by the popular vote of the ratepayers. During the recent municipal camand again from the public platform by aldermanic aspirants that it was time for a change. It is now frankly intimated that an effort will be made in 1923 to secure legislation that will render this procedure possible.

As a matter of fact, the London Labor party has always stood for the selection of all public represen-tatives on spending bodies by a vote of the people. A plank specifying this is incorporated in the platform of the Canadian Labor party and is general in its meaning.

# IS ONLY CITY WITH CIVIC FISH MARKET

Will Likely Induce Other Cities to Follow Suit, Says Washington.

Washington, Dec. 26.-London, Ontario, has the distinction of having the only municipal fish market in the province, and its efforts to reduce the cost of living will probable induce other cities to try the experi-

Consul G. R. Taggert, American consul in London, informed the de-partment of commerce here that a the reeveship. His speech at the surplus of \$4,106.93 was created last year. The market is under direction of the city treasurer, and in charge of a salaried manager, and is housed is one of the stalls of the city-owned market buildings.

All of the fish, except varieties from Lake Erie, are purchased through large dealers of Toronto, and retail prices range from 5 to 15 cents below those charged by private dealers. About 160,000 pounds of fish are dised of annually at the municipal market on the cash and carry plan

# CLANDEBOYE ANGLICANS

HOLD PLEASING CONCERT Clandeboye, Dec. 26 .- The Christmas tree and concert of St. James' Church Sabbath School was held on Friday evening, in the church schoolroom, and was very successful.

Everyone enjoyed the songs and drills of the children, and the Christmas tree was very attractive. Burton Hodgson made a splendid Santa Claus.

be used in procuring supplies for the Sabbath School. Sabbath School.

The purils of S. S. No. 4, McGillivray, held their closing concert on the the afternoon of Deember 22, at the school. The secretary, R. J. Carthe school. The secretary, R. J. Carter, acted as Santa Claus and distributed the presents from the gaily-decorated Christmas tree. The program was given entirely by the pupils, and everyone spent a very enjoy-

# WILL SEEK FREEDOM Civic Clean-Up FOR DELORME TRIAL

Matter Being Placed Before Sir Francois Lemieux Demanding Release.

EXPECT DEVELOPMENTS

Many Believe Abbe Could Be Cleared On Charge of . Murder.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Dec. 26.-Once more th Delorme affair is to be placed in the imelight, procedures having begun to obtain the repeal of the interdiction decree issued by Justice Bruneau in October last, preventing the abbe London's Crack Youthful from exercising control over his estate. The matter is now before Sir Francois Lemieux, chief justice of the superior court of his province who has been asked not only to return to Abbe Delorme his capacity to administer his affairs, but also to order him to be released from the St.

Michael Asylum, so as to allow him

to stand his trial. Among the points raised in the petition, which is to be pleaded on Thursday, are that the abbe has ing scale, look at herself. Seeing that neither appeared before the court she had a heavy fur coat on, she calmly took it off, hung it over her real nor been represented by a medieal man, who could have testified as to his mental condition, also that he could not be heard there because he is no longer a resident of the metropolis, that he has never suffered fro insanity, and even if he had, he is absolutely cured now; that if he was mentally examined it would be easily proven that he is really sane. The petition concludes, asking that a trial e given to Abbe Delorme, as the nuns of the institution refuse to keep this inmate any longer because he is

not insane. The petition as presented was also served on Dr. Brochu, superintendent of the St. Michael Asylum, and to the attorney-general. It is understood that in the event of Abb Delorme being granted this petition he will be immediately brought before the jury to stand his trial, and to that effect he has retained the services of Alleyn Taschereau, K.C., a

local attorney.

Commenting on this procedure, Dr. inary step which is very often favorably received by a judge, who makes an examination of the inmate." It was learned from another source that developments which have occurred in this sensational case and which have been controlled by the authorities, would throw a new light altogether on the case, which would soon result in the Abbe being given full opportunity to justify himself of the accusation laid against him. Th provincial detectives would be on new trail and following new chies which might lead to unexpec velopments. It is also stated that the religious authorities, which changed their views on the whole affair and have been informed authoritatively that Abbe Delorme be in a position now to justify himyear term, and it is the opinion of the Labor element today that one of Brochu and others, the abbe would their successors should be a straight have been the victim of an organized plot to throw suspicions on him, and within a very short time the developments to arise are forecasted as ex-

ada. Since his transfer to the St. Michael Asylum, more than months ago, after he had been declared unfit to stand his trial for the murder of his half-brother Raoul, Abbe Delorme has received very few visitors, who waited on him as attorneys in his case. Even on Christmas Day he has been refused the privilege of seeing his sisters. "He is in good mood, however," stated Dr. Brochu, "and I have not

changed my views in regard to his car lines, and offered a penny for his fare The abbe has not been allowed to mix with any other of the inmates, and the only favor granted to him has been to allow him to take a walk added.

# **BLENHEIM ELECTS** REYCRAFT MAYOR

on a gallery which is located in the

rear of the institution

Becomes Chief Magistrate by Acclamation, Other Nominees Failing To Qualify.

Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim, Dec. 26.—George F. Reycraft is mayor of Blenheim by acclamation, all others nominated failing to qualify. J. B. Little, present mayor, is contesting the reeveship. Councillor A. G. Shillington decided to stay in the councillor's class for another year. The present reeve, Alex. Clunis, is again in the field for ratepayers' meeting was a splendid report of the year's work of both the town and county business.

The ratepayers have given their consent to the school question apparently by electing the three mem bers of the present school board, Messrs. R. L. Gosnell, J. L. Rose and W. E. Hewitt, who were unanimous for the new school. All three are in by acclamation.

The following have qualified to run for councillors: Councillors A. G. Shillington, J. H. Ferguson, Peter Labadie, C. W. McPherson, Samuel Reek, J. F. Clements, P. T. K. Lee, James E. Sterling and John Lee are seeking election without any previ-

John A. Cameron, the present reev of Harwich is again in the field with Michael J. Wilson, a reeve of 1899. Deputy Reeve Angus McMil-lan is elected by acclamation. For councillors the present members, Jas. McCormick, Samuel McEachran and Samuel Burk, are in the field, with Percy Stansfield, a new aspirant.

# FIRES PRIEST'S HOME, LUNATIC IS ARRESTED

Winnipeg, Dec. 26. - Louis Lariviere, who resides in the vicinity of Saltel, Man., was arrested, to be ex-Nova Scotia since 1904. He will be succeeded by Thomas J. Brown, late general manager of the Nova Scotia began operations this week. The new Steel Company's plant at Sydney building is much larger than the Mines.

Since 1904. He will be able afternoon.

Clandeboye elevator and chopper began operations this week. The new Steel Company's plant at Sydney building is much larger than the elevator which was burned.

Similated for sanity, after having, it is alleged, fired several shots through a window of the residence of Rev. Belmont, Ont., Dec. 26.—E. A. Procurier, Sol McCallum and W. A. Barons were elected police trustees have been found on the premises occording to the village of Belmont, by acclations the procurier of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise occording to the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise occording to the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise occording to the



EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

One dollar awaits "V. W.," who her ear sent her scurrying into a ontributed the winning item today.
On Sunday afternoon a man coming down York street on a bicycle towards the bridge, turning around every once in a while as though someevery once in a while as though someone was following him. When about
the center of the bridge he turned
again to look, but lost his balance
and went sprawling on all fours. A
parcel was seen to slip out of his
pocket, roll to the edge and go over,
striking the ice and breaking into a
dozen pieces. The man crawled to
the edge and looked down, mumbling
to himself, "I knew I wouldn't get it
home safe."—V. W.

versation or an old joke.

In the Hydro Shop window, the sign: "Only 2 more shopping days."
When do they figure Christmas is?—

home safe."-V. W.

A touring car, on Dundas street, bearing a dealer's license, which was put on upside down. Was he caught?

—JERRY. A woman, step up to a slot weigh-

left arm, and then stepped on the scales.—A. NUT. While waiting at the corner of Kent

of Christmas cheer, and ask whether it was night or morning,—Nick. At the corner of Dundas and Rich-

backyard. She succeeded in separat-ing the head from the body, and then left the chicken to bleed on the ground. Meanwhile the chicken got excited and jumped and flapped its wings, as though nothing had happened.-TIP. A freight train with about 90 cars

doorway with a startled "Oh!"-G.

stall at Clarence street. Another freight train attempted to shove freight No. 1, but with no effect Freight No. 2 then stalled also. With the assistance of a shunting engine the freights were moved on their way

A funeral procession going south on Talbot street, and a young upstart driving a delivery truck west on Dundas street, who joined the procession, narrowly escaping what might have been a serious accident but for the careful manoeuvring o the drivers behind. He followed the procession to the corner of the Market Square, then raced out and across the square. - J. C. M.

During the five o'clock rush hour on the street cars, people were packed so on an Oxford car that and Richmond streets for a street when a passenger wanted to get out car at about 10:30 p.m., a man approach who had imbibed too freely about a dozen people had to get out on the street also, just to make room for his exit. A young man, who was just catching a cold, felt a sneeze coming on and, not being able to ge his handkerchief to his nose, mond streets, a young lady wearing a pair of spats—very evidently new, for the price tag was plainly visible below the short skirt. A whisper in desirable shower.—BUNNY.

# Weight-Guessing Championship Annexed by Local Resident Gale-Swept and Battered Action of Senator Borah Re-

The cut-glass wash rag, emblem- | The atic of the weight-guessing cham- weighed just one ounce more, but it pionship of the world, was won by Was the closest guess on record, and Russell Toll, 628 Elizabeth street on Troll went away with the laurels. Russell Toll, 628 Elizabeth street, on The winner is an expert in judging Saturday last.

Brochu stated this morning to The Advertiser: "This is only a prelim- W. Marsh, local butcher, who gave a claim that Mr. Toll could have prize for the person who came near-est to guessing the weight of a buxom he wished, but he did not like to conand promptly said "343 pounds 7

sad-eyed calf, however, weights. It is true that he was one ounce out, but other contestants Mr. Toll examined the animal vey the impression of infallibility.

promptly said "343 pounds 7 Mr. Toll won the 100-pound bag of flour for his unusual feat.

# Twelve Highest Judges in Britain Worry Over Scotsman's Bad Penny

BY MILTON BRONNER. Special to The Advertiser.

London, Dec. 26. - Twelve of the Scot, but the case

It is now before the Scotch Lords All because John Percy, a machinist on a Glasgow newspaper is bent on carrying it through to a

finish. The case began when Percy was rk. He boarded a

on his way to work. train belonging to the city of Glas-The conductor refused to accept it



The conductor called an inspector. The whole wordy dialogue was re-peated. Then the inspector called a The cop arrested Percy and hear him.

Him to the station. They walked Percy is waiting for the case to took him to the station. They walked along the street and a crowd saw reopen. He wants to get a full run Percy and his penny in custody.

Percy was told that he could g to his work, but that he must come the next day to face the charge. The highest judges in Great Britain have passed upon the grave question of ended, said the police. said Percy.

Scot, but the case hasn't been decid-fair-r-r just beginnin' It was. Percy brought suit against Glasgow for \$3,000 damages.
The lord ordinary heard the case,

against the city, as the employee of the tram line had exceeded the au-



thority given him by the city ordi-

nances So they dismissed the case. Percy is a poor man, and an appeal to the House of Lords is usually a sedure. So the attorneys for the city thought the matter was closed.

But they reckoned without Percy, his passion for justice and his resent. ment at the insult to himself and his penny. He appealed as a pauper and had his case carried to the highest court in the land.

There it was decided the persistent Scotsman had a case. Having been marched along the public streets as Having been if he were a criminal, it was ruled he was entitled to be fully heard. The Scotch lords were ordered to

# NUMBERS ATTEND FUNERAL | PIONEER OF MITCHELL, OF JONATHAN CORBETT

Tillsonburg and Visiting Foresters
Pay Last Respect To Honored
Pastmaster.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg. Dec. 26.-The funeral of the late Jonathan Corbett, of Brownsville, Ont., who died quite suddenly on Wednesday afternoon, was held Saturday morning.

Special services were conducted in the Methodist Church by the Rev. Veale and Rev. Millson. The edifice was inadequate to accommodate the large crowd which attended. Two Two autos were required to hold the pro-fusion of flowers. The deceased had been postmaster and general merchant for over 40 years. He is survived by his wife and one son, Norman W., of Browns-ville, also two grandchildren, Harry and Miss Grace, and one sister, Mrs. Ralph Godkin, of Gananoque, and four brothers, Thomas of Mount Elgin, Edward and Robert of Vers-The funeral will be held on Wednes

choyle, and John of Brownsville. He was a consistent Methodist and active in every form of public service. Otter Lodge, No. 50, I.O.O.F. Tillsonburg, augmented by the presence of members from Aylmer, Culloden, St. Thomas, London, In-gersoll and other district lodges, attended the services in a body, the services at the grave being conducted by Bros. Fero and Simon of Tillsonburg. The pallbearers were: Charles Downing, R. Hawkins, John Hopkins, T. Ager, T. C. Edington Fred Brown.

# for his penny.

Former Prominent Municipal Officer Expires in His 85th Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell, Dec. 26.-James Dougherty, one of the oldest and most highly-respected residents of this town, passed away Christmas Day in his 85th year.

he was about twenty years of age, where he had since resided. The late Mr. Dougherty filled mnicipal offices of councillor, deputy reeve, reeve and mayor, and was also warden of the county and division court clerk for several years.

In politics he was Conservative, and was an active member of the Presbyterian Church. Besides his idow, he is survived by one son Walker of Montreal, and three daughters, Mrs. (Dr.) Emery of Lisowel, Mrs. Charles Davis of Princeon, and Agnes of California.

# day afternoon under the auspices of Tudor Lodge, A. F. and A. M. **BLOWING UP THREATS** SCARED CONGREGATION

Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- Fearing the runored threat to blow up St. Paul's Catholic Church at Aylmer, Que., on Christmas Eve midnight mass Sunday light was very slimly attended. Black umors of suspicious strangers who had threatened to blow up their church on that occasion had cirlast week, and although the idea was ridiculed by the clergy and the authorities and special precautions were taken, the attendance at mid night mass was very small.

# International Yacht Race Stirs the Sporting World

Duke of Leinster and Commodore Nutting Arrange Atlantic Competition—English Peer's Traditions Enhance Interest.

By WALTER CAMP. Special to The Advertiser.

Copyright. New York, Dec. 26 .- International amateur sport has had nothing in old British sporting spirit which preprospect for a long time which is vailed in the early days.

more interesting than the agreement Some of these events between genbetween the Duke of Leinster and Commodore William Washburn Nutting to race across the Atlantic next summer in small yachts. The final conditions of the race have not been greed upon, but it is safe to say that they will provide for a real

The standing of each of the two men in the world of amateur sport amply guarantees that it will be true test of skill and courage. Few persons realize what a background such a contest has. It is an nteresting thing to trace the development of the sporting spirit, and in search of sporting events none could have been picked who is better fitted historically than the same Duke of Leinster.

Great Sport Traditions. The very first mention that we are day Olympic contests in "The Book for his cap. In that chronicle is celebrated as long ago as 1829 B. C. relative standin According to other historians these the contestants.

games continued to be held as late as 550 A.D. The contest between the British peer and Commodore Nutting marks in an unusual way the return to the

coaching days, large sums were bet as to how many wheels of passing vehicles a driver could grace on a journey to London. Gentlemen in those days did not disdain boxing contests either. Short distance and

ong distance running and walking ontests were frequent Perhaps a picture of one of those early day contests will serve to give a better idea of the spirit which is one of the oldest of sports, and in one contest sailed on the Bay of Biscay it is reported that the cap of one owner blew overboard. A gale blowing, but the owner ordered his sailing master to lower bot and re-

cover the cap. "No boat could live in this the sailing master replied. able to find of events among the Whereupon the owner (one can al-Anglo-Saxon and Celtic races, which most imagine this being the duke took on the character of the latter himself), leaped overboard to swim

The sailing master finally got described the great Cenach or fair, which was held at Tailti in County er, well nigh exhausted, but firmly Meath, Ireland, on the first day in clutching the cap. Those were days August centuries ago. The Lug- when it was not necessary to pre-nasard, which later was known more pare or consult the public as to defamiliarly as the Tailtian games, was tails of a contest or to specify as to relative standing and eligibility of

### TERRIFIC STORMS HARDING MAY TELL SWEEP ATLANTIC STAND OF AMERICA

Liners Reach Port Many

Hours Late.

Canadian Press. New York, Dec. 26 .- Three liners arriving in port yesterday from Europe, two or three days late, reported continuous gales and mountainous seas. The White Star liner Cedric arrived two days late from Liverpool the Red Star liner Zeeland three days late from Antwerp, via Southampton and the United States of the Scandinavia-American lines, arrived reveal the hand it is preparing to two days late from Copenhagen and play in the critical European eco-Christiania

in a hurricane last Tuesday, when passed upon the grave question of a penny belonging to a doughty ended a foolish one. The thing was that the Cedric was slowed down to five knots, which was just steering Captain Metcalfe reported that on Tuesday five steamships in touch ment may be proposed in the senate

Captain G. R. Metcalfe of the Ced-

ric, said his ship passed through a

series of westerly gales culminating

Officers of the Zeeland reported that the wind blew so hard after leaving the English Channel that the ship could scarcely make headway, and the passengers could not go on deck for fear of being swept over-

In speaking of the stormy passage, to the naval bill, or Senator Lodg Captain V. Voldborg, the master of may seek to amend the Borah amend the United States, said that ship's barometer rose and fell more quickly than he had ever before known. He said that on Dec. 18 an 80-mile gale blew, and that this was followed on the 21st by a hurricane which blew down the serial of the ship's wireless. During this time Captain Voldborg

hurricane measured 12 on the Beaufort scale, the recording instrument showing the velocity of sea winds. This was the scale limit and ndicated a wind of between 100 and 120 miles an hour, the captain said. The funnels and masts of the liners are encrusted with salt from the spray. Numbers of land birds were Webster, \$1,000; the Giroux estate \$1,000; Oneseime Pouliot, \$1,000, blown out to sea from the south coast of Ireland and could not get back again. The gale blew so hard that sea gulls and molly hawks could not fly against it, sailors reported.

# TURKISH DELEGATE DESIRES FREEDOM

JAMES DOUGHERTY, DIES Ismet Pasha Asks Angora To Be Released From Flat

Orders.

By HENRY WOOD. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Lausanne, Dec. 26. - When the Lausanne conference resumed its Ismet Pasha sent to Angora for a The deceased was born in Halton mandate, declaring that unless he is County and came to Mitchell when work after Christmas recess,

released from flat orders not to give

ground on disputted points, peace is

impossible. The minorities commission met to day, and others will take up the final details of the peace agreement tomorrow, with hopes of reaching a settlement before the new year, but with little prospect of anything being signed before the middle of January Objection of the Turks to a reces at Christmas, a holiday which they said meant nothing to them, was overcome by Lord Curzon, who re-mained at Lausanne in private conversation with Ottoman delegates They reached further agreement regarding freedom of the straits, the Turks being refused permission entrances, but being granted the right to a garrison 3,000 men at Gallipoli, with no artil-

lery.

The Allies hope to clear up one or two minor points and sign something Thursday, so that the Russians will no longer have excuse for remaining at Lausanne.

Agreement regarding the Mosu oil regions, which the British wish to attach to Irak, and possess, ap-

peared no nearer. Capitulations appears the most dangerous subject, and it was on this point that Ismet Pasha asked authority of the Angora government to

sults in Several Conferences.

MAY SUGGEST SUBSTITUTE

Expected to Reflect Harding's Plan on Economic Restoration.

Special to The Advertiser Washington, Dec. 26 .- The Harding administration tomorrow may partly nomic situation. The action of Senator Borah in introducing an amend ment to the naval appropriation bill calling for an international economic conferences among President Harding, Secretary of State Hughes and leading Republican senators as to the

policy towards the move. As a result, it was indicated today that a substitute for Borah's amendthe Scotch Lords by order of the highest court in all the British Empire—the Law Lords of the Lo the United States is willing to join with the Allies in some sort of commission to investigate the German reparations problem, which this government regards as the key to the

> The administration substitute may board by the huge waves which be submitted to the senate tomorrow as a completely rewritten amendment to the naval bill, or Senator Lodge

whole situation.

the ment. Lodge is expected to speak tomorow on the proposal.

Senetors McCormick and Smoot, leading administration senators have announced their opposition to Borah's

> SUBSCRIPTIONS MADE FOR BASILICA REPAIRS. Quebec, Dec. 26.—Although no fund has been regularly opened for the rebuilding of the Basilica, several subscriptions have already been re ceived, as follows: The lieutenant-governor, Sir Chas Fitzpatrick, \$1,000; Hon, Sen. Lorne

Dame parish, \$1,000, and two anony mous subscriptions of \$1,000 each. Colds Menace Health They lead to more dangerous

Mgr. Laflamme, pastor of Notre

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Airplane Searches Lake For Missing Vessel With Eight Men Aboard.

HAMPERS

Rumor Continues That the Cornell Burned and Foundered.

Special to The Advertiser Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 26.-Search for the missing tug Cornell, which mail delivery system of Canada, pays left here Thursday for Buffalo with a brief visit to London. a crew of eight men, was continued today by a fleet of tugs and an air-

The tug is believed to have gone down in Lake Erie with all on board The tugs which left here today will cover a radius of 30 miles between Cleveland and Buffalo. The airplane is keeping in touch with the ship by signals. Airmen, searching the far reaches

of Lake Erie today for the tug, were hampered in their work by a heavy haze and fog. Marine men in Erie, Pa, who have followed the hunt for the boat since she disappeared last the Cornell had burned and founder pointing out that the tug, which had not been used for two years, was very dry when she put to sea.

# **EMINENT ACTRESS** IS MUCH IMPROVED

Reports of Her Dying Condition Said To Have Been Erroneous.

Paris, Dec. 26 .- Sarah Bernhardt is greatly improved today and was

The famous actress, who has been critically ill for a week, brought rejoicing to hundreds of friends and Labor Party, he will proceed withprominent people, social and the out unnecessary delay, to the capital atrical personages, who had gathered to press for financial assistance as at her home upon erroneous reports that she was dying, by recovering from a severe relapse and getting up out of bed.

Mme. Bernhardt was stricken with

a fainting spell Dec. 17, during final rehearsal of Sacha Guitry's new play. Despite the critical nature of her ilisterious will power to fight off sink-ing spells, declaring that if she must die would do so while acting on the stage.

# JAPS STILL SPEND

More Than One-Third of Budget Is Devoted To Defence.

Tokio, Dec. 26. - The Japanes budget is still drawn up largely along military lines.

Of the total expenditure provided for in the estimates amounting to approximately \$675,000,000, the war exceed \$100.000.000, according to the plan indorsed by the cabinet council and the navy department will be tively allowed \$143,000,000. Thus expenditure munic on the two national defend constitute a little over 35 per cent of not shelve.

The army department states that it as effected a decrease of about \$23-500,000, but these figures are inclusive withdrawal of the garrison from sing-Tao, and \$4,500,000 which is which represents the saving from so-called readjustment of armaments wil be largely counterbalanced by what the war department proposes to de budget in respect to the discharge

# FLAMES DESTROY HOME

Fire Department Arrives Too Late To Save Residence of Duncan McKillop.

West Lorne, Dec. 26 .- The home of Mr. Duncan A. McKillop, west of Eagle, was completely destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The fire engine from town was un-able to get there in time to do any good. By herculean efforts the conents were saved. Mr. McKillop' loss will be large.

Special to The Advertiser.

West Lorne will have to have an other nomination to secure the fourth member of the council for 1923. At has become one of the most interest-9 o'clock Saturday night only Coun-cillors Hunchburger and Bole and Mr Frank Webber, a new man, had quali-

T. B. and J. M. Skinner of Windsor re home for the holidays.

Miss Helen Sims of Learnington are visiting in West Lorne.
Irvin Doan of Detroit is visiting relatives south of the village.

Joseph Daley, who has been employed in St. Thomas for some

ths, has returned home. the M. C. R. R. depot at Tillsonburg home for the holiday.
Miss Madaline Baldwin of London

spending Christmas at her home Special music and song services

Henry Wude of Jarvis has been re newing acquaintances in this vicinity during the past week.

# FORT WILLIAM USES LIME BECAUSE WATER TOO PURE general in 1891, when he received

Special to The Advertiser. Fort William, Ont., Dec. 26.—Fort William has too pure water. Water without any sediment oxidizes tanks.



Delegates of Workers' Party Outline Program for Coming Year.

Secretary States the Scheme Would Be Useless Without Rural Assistance.

Special to The Advertiser New York, Dec. 26 .- The estabishment of a government here, similar to that of Soviet Russia will be the principal plank in the program of the workers party, it was announced today, following the annual convention. In laying out its program for 1923, the party declared its chief immediate task was to "inspire in the labor unions a revolutionary purpose and to units them in icionary purpose and to unite them in a mass movement of uncompromis-ing struggle against capitalism." The assemblage, which packed the all of the Labor Temple, was repeatedly told by the speakers that the key to success in establishing a red labor internationale, lay with the nions, but that it would be folly to ttempt to build the party itself

within the unions. The party could not exist, however, vithout the support of farmers and farmer labor, according to C. E. Ruthenberg, party secretary. "The workers' party will carry on ropaganda to bring to the workers he understanding of the necessity of

supplanting the existing capitalis government with a soviet government or a dictatorship of the workers," is said to be one of the principal

# HOME-MADE RADIO MAKES NEW RECORD

Amateur in France Hears Voice Speaking From Iowa.

Special Cable to The Advertiser Paris, Dec. 26.-J. L. Luntley, amateur wireless operator living in a suburb of Colombes, in the department of the Seine, using a tiny home-made apparatus manufactured from a cigar box, last night heard some-body talking in Iowa.

The voice began, "I wonder what the boys in England are thinking about row?"

about now?" Luntley declared he could even distinguish the American accent. Colombes, where the wireless telephone is at approximately longitude 48.50

# VIOLATE LAWS BY RAIDS

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Declaring that United States prohibition agents violated the fourth others today with his colleagues in the new amendment to the constitution in making raids without proper search wartesting against the communication rants, Judge Thompson, in the United received last week from the Hon. States district court, has dismissed two liquor cases involving several hundred

Liquor and wines valued at \$300,000 were ordered returned to the warehouse of J. L. Lipschutz, where it had beer seized by dry agents. Stills, coppe and accessories worth many thousands were ordered returned to the Atlantic Food Products Company.

# HOLSTEIN MAKES RECORD IN BUTTER PRODUCTION

Canadian Press.

Omaha, Dec. 25.—May Walker Ollie Homestead, a Holstein cow, owned by the Minnesota Holstein Company at Austin, Minn., has broken world's record for a year's produc-tion of butter. For the 365 days she gave 1,217.27 pounds of butterfat, the equivalent of 1,521.6 pounds of butter, according to A. L. Eberhart, president of the company.

The former record of 1,506.9 pounds Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Dec. 26.—Sir Adam Beck

peaks at Beamsville and Grimsby of butter was held by Duche onight, and Hamilton tomorrow. On lark Ormsby, a Holstein that died Thursday and Friday he will address in Minneapolis a few years ago, he

# OF WEST LORNE FARMER Father of Rural Mail Tells of Achievement running away. He pursued and caught him. Blovitz stated he was in a house on the opposite side of the street when the damage was done. He was discharged

George Wilcox, of Springfield, Founder of Ontario's Farmer Delivery System, Visits London and Tells The Advertiser of His Pioneer Work.

Jogging his twenty or thirty mile Laurier, and the first letter appeared route in a horse and buggy or, as in The London Advertiser in December 1905 many of the more moderns do, in a well-worn "flivver." the mail carrier ing factors in rural life.

His daily arrival is something of an event in the lives of the country folk. He becomes to the more or less isolated a link with the world; for many an old farmer, he conveys the weekly supply of tobacco and "humbugs."

And behind the rural mail delivery indispensable, lies an interesting history in which George Wilcox, a farmer of Springfield, whose boyhood days were spent near Toronto, plays the central part. Mr. Wilcox, while paying a brief visit in the city, called at The Advertiser office to reminisc about olden times.

Father of Rural Mail.

Known as the father of the rural mail delivery in Canada, Mr. Wilcox's purpose was common with that of late John Wanamaker, said to have been the founder of the system in the United States and postmasterppropriations of a few thousand Altogether Mr. Wilcox sent be-

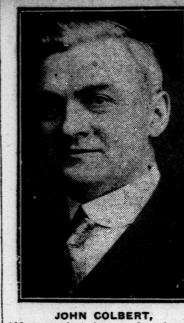
ber, 1905.
"It was while I was resident in the state of Michigan that I became an enthusiast for rural mail delivery," said Mr. Wilcox, "and on returning to Canada I constantly agitated through the medium of newspapers and other agencies for the establishment of such an institution, and it was finally brought about in 1908." Historical Life.

Now at the age of 76, Mr. Wilcox's life story is fast becoming history. Woven through it all is the romance of early Ontario days, the struggle with giant forests, the rough home-stead clearing, the hardships of the berrying amongst the tangled lux-uriance of huckleberries and black currants.

Finally comes the one great thing accomplished and the establishment a system which has brought con venience and happiness to thousands GOLD CHRISTMAS PRESENT and thousands of Ontario farmers and, as he himself declared to The Advertiser, "made the going easier for millions yet unborn." An editorial item in a leading On-

tario daily, "When the history of the piece with the personal compliment rural mail delivery in Canada comes of the President and Mrs. Harding. to be written, the name of George
Wilcox will be closely connected with
it," first gave Mr. Wilcox the idea

Except for the usual Christmas
suspension of executive business, distribution of the gifts was the only



dent of the Street Railwaymen's

With Wilful Neglect in Driving Car.

Mrs. Helen Murchison in Serious Condition as Result of Injuries.

crashed into the Salvation Army procession on Dundas street Sunday night, and injured several of the marchers, was remanded for eight days when he appeared in police court today. Bail was refused Magistrate Graydon stated that when the exact condition of the injured was reported to him, he would con-The driver is charged under the

criminal code with having charge of a motor vehicle, and that he did, by wilful neglect in omitting to properly operate the vehicle and have it under control, cause bodily harm to Mrs. Helen Murchison, 238 Nelson street. At first it was thought Mrs Murchison had escaped with a few cuts and bruises, but physicians claim she is suffering from concus-Other Casualties.

Mrs. Murchison's son Donald is in the hospital with a sprained leg, while Mary Teresa Bastien, a young girl, is confined to her home as the to court today and swear out infor-mation against Williams. the rear and scattered them, knock-ing a number down and shocking

Remanded Eight Days. jury in connection with an internal that there might be a disposition revenue act case heard recently, was on the part of the government to also remanded for eight days.

he obtained the molasser but stated he had only taken it to a grocery store to oblige the storeeper. He said it had been ordered

When the perjury charge is heard, evidence will be submitted to show Belbeck purchased the molasses and

rested on a charge of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling, contrary to the provisions of the Ontario temperance act, was allowed out on his own bail of \$1,000 and two sureties of \$500 each

man, was also bailed for one week.

given his freedom to pursue his quest r employment.

# DISCOVER TEETH OF MAN OF NEANDERTHAL PERIOD

Valetta, Malta, Dec. 26.—Scientists digging for prehistoric records in a cave on the island of Malta have found teeth which they believe belonged to a man who lived contem-poraneously with the "Neanderthal man." The Neanderthal skull was found in Germany in 1856, and is said to be the oldest record of the numan race in Europe.

The teeth were found in a remote

many souvenir hunters have made difficult the labors of the vestigators, but, nevertheless, they

Washington, Dec. 26.-Every employee of the White House, down to the last messenger and kitchen maid, received yesterday five-dollar gold

# DOMINION FACES **ELECTION IN 1923**

Leaders Believe Coming Session Will Be Preliminary For Appeal To Country.

EXPECT VIGOROUS FIGHT

New Trade Agreement With France To Come Before

Ottawa Dec 26 -Parliament will

onen its second session early in the New Year and already the political leaders and the departments are preparing for what everyone agrees will be a momentous session. The gov ernment which carried on through the initial session with something less than a clear majority of the members will confront parliament with no greater strength than before. The mooted fusion between the Liberals and the Progressives has failed and now seems to be further away from teh possibilities than ever. C. R. Crerar, the Progressive lead-

er, failed to bring his followers into THINKS SYSTEM WRONG line and resigned his leadership in consequence. Since then the Progressives of both the West and Ontario have developed strong independent tendencies. They will still give the government party support on all matters not inimical to their individual interests but will hold themselves free to vote against it vantage to do so.

The precarious hold on existence enjoyed by Mackenzie King's govrnment, it is believed by some, will nasten the next general elections, and it may be that the forthcoming session will be but preliminary to an appeal to the country some within the coming year. At rate, the ensuing session, like the last, is apt to be confided to the less contentious measures. It is

Redistribution First. Amongst the matters of first im portance that will be brought be-fore the session will be the decennia! redistribution of constituencie pased upon the last census of population. This is a measure that must Its chief effect will be to give the west of the Great Lakes a larger representation in parlia-The redistribution bill, it is expected, will give rise to a vigorous contest over accepting the prinopposition being based on the supposition that it is too confusing to the voter, and on the argument that t will perpetuate groups.
The Canadian bank act is of great interest owing

for a general revision, and is, the the disclosures that were made as to the inadequacy of the present act while the causes that led to the wiping out of the Merchants Bank adian Council of Agriculture has petitioned the government for a general inquiry into the system of the country by a royal purpose. If this is granted revision will necessarily have to be ferred, otherwise the revision wil be taken up as usual by the com-

New Treaty With U. S. was estimated some postpone revision for a year.

ment to postpone the overhauling of the bank act (unless for an inquir by the commission) because there is most insistent public demand tha amendments be adopted providing additional safeguards which the be necessary. If the governmen put off revision it would be inferred by many that the government was influenced by special interests, the idea being to give the people time to forget a little bit of recent his-

The session will be called upon to ratify a new treaty with the States, to supplant the Rush-Bago pact governing armament on th Great Lakes, as well as a treaty pro troversy between this country and the State of Minnesota regarding control of waterpowers in the Lake of the Woods, and with reference to control of those in Rainy Rive and Rainy Lake to the Internationa Joint Commission

Budget Question Vital. New trade agreements with France

Other outstanding matters to be dealt with will be consideration of Canada's part in the recent assem-bly of the League of Nations at Geneva and the international labor con vention held at the same place, a both of which Canada was represent ed by accredited delegates. Legisla-tion necessitated by the coming uni-fication of the Canadian Nationa Railway System; approval of the government's immigration program recently announced, and legislation needed to make it effective, and the enactment of new regulations grow-ing out of the recent international stal conference are among othe

The most vital question of all, how ever, will undoubtedly be that of providing ways and means for the balancing of the budget of the Dominion without adding to the already too heavy tax burdens, which are becoming a source of much public discontent. In fact, the Canadian Man caling down or obliteration of several of the many forms of taxation which have been brought into use in Canada since the war and which are ing he spoke on the "League of Nadeclared to be imposing an unneces HARDING GIVES SERVANTS sary and impossible brake upon in dustry and commerce.

# IN STEUBENVILLE ALLEY

Steubenville, O., Dec. 26 .- Charles

# Seeks Mysterious Woman In Ouebec Cathedral Fire

Provincial Fire Marshal Requests Woman Who Inquired About Basilica To Arrange Appointment In Person Or By Telephone-Will Keep Identity a Secret.

Quebec, Dec. 26. — Fire Marshal she may communicate with him by Eugene Leclerc has issued a special request to meet a mysterious woman who on Tuesday night, two days be-

fore the fire that destroyed the Basilica church here last Friday, telechurch, asking if the latter were on

Inquiry into the cause of the fire, which still remains unknown, will be phoned to a tobacco store facing the opened here tomorrow morning, and the fire marshal has issued a circular, inviting all citizens who have Mr. Leclerc states that should this any information to appear before it.

telephone or otherwise make an ap

that her name shall be kept secret

If France and Italy

Fails.

Admiral Ide Tells Peers

Country Ready To Main-

tain Ratio.

Tokio, Dec. 26.-If France and Italy

fail to ratify the Washington naval

treaty an agreement for carrying it

out might be arranged between Brit-

ain, the United States and Japan,

the peers were told yesterday by

Admiral Ide, speaking in the place of

Admiral Ide explained that such an

agreement would be made easier by

he fact that Japan already was pro-

ong as the United States did not

ships Japan would pursue her revised

scheme announced last summer,

maintaining a ship ratio of six to the

In questioning as to whether there

was danger that the Japanese navy

United States' ten.

tions of dockyards.

Premier Kato, who is indisposed.

PREDICTS EMBARGO DECLARES 3 POWERS ON ALL PULPWOOD MAY AGREE ON PACT there are signs at last that the clouds

should she desire it.

Canadian Forest Product May Predict New Naval Agreement age. Be Denied Country.

Says America Will Be At the Mercy of Transportation System.

Canadian Press. Washington, Dec. 26 .- The embargo

on pulpwood exports from Canadian crown lands is likely to be extended to all forest lands in the Dominion, says Chief Forester William B. Greeley in the annual report of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, just issued. Should this be done, he adds, raw wood from Canada will be completely shut off as a source of supply for the paper industry of the United States. The paper mills of this country now graw one-third of their requirements from Canada, and northeastern mills nave already been seriously handi-

This illustrates, the report continues, the hazard of becoming de-pendent upon foreign supplies. The rapid increase in lumber shipments through the Panama canal foreshadows the time in the near future when the principal source of soft-wood lumber for the entire nation will have shifted to the west coast and the average freight cost paid by the home builder or manufacturer will have advanced to a new and higher level.

capped by the present embargo.

When the coniferous virgin timber of the far west is exhausted in its turn, if the principal source of supply the transportation conditions which control the present lumber market will become different only in degree Further, as the source of supply be ant from the principal centers of consumption, opportunities for competition are lessened, and temporary shortages due to bad seasons, labor troubles or congestion of transportation facilities are more probable and more severe. Thus the conditions of Aged Farmer Critically Inthe trade become more favorable to monopolistic control, to violent market fluctuations and to high prices. And we are dealing with a basic raw material as widely used and as necessary to national existence as

# PARIS TAXI-DRIVER PRECIPITATES RIOT

Announces No Tips Accepted and Arouses Ire of Fel-

Paris, Dec. 26 .- A man who did not want a tip caused an incipient riot in Paris recently. He was the owner flesh on some parts of his body broke of a taxi motor-cab, and thought he could operate his own property as he saw fit. So he placed on his vehicle a sign reading: "I own this taxi, and I

rush of customers, but by the anger of fellow taxi-drivers. "What does this upstart mean?" asked one, climbing down from his seat and hurrying toward the revolutionary car with threatening vigor. "Renegade" cried other chauffeurs from the cabstand.

Epithet followed epithet, and mean with the customary baker's ettes." capitulate. So he took down his sign; the crowd melted, and the tipping system was saved.

# RESIDENT OF WARDSVILLE DIES IN LONDON HOSPITAL

Special to The Advertiser. Wardsville, Dec. 26.—Thomas English died suddenly this week in the Ontario Hospital, London. Mr. English came to Wardsville some sixty years ago, opening up a carriage shop, which he conducted until failing health compelled him to retire. He was reeve of the village for many years, also a member of the school and library boards. He leaves a wife to mount his less interment. a wife to mourn his loss. Intermen will be in Waterdown, where he spen his boyhood days.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ilderton, Dec. 26.—Radio fans of

# BRITISH CARES FAIL

King Down To Poorest Subject Go Unstinted At Christmas.

CLOUDS BEGIN TO THIN

Conditions Turning For Better As Business Depression Gives Way.

Canadian Press Cable.

London, Dec. 26 - Rain and sleet fell in most parts of England on Christmas Eve, replacing the snow and frosty weather which the country had experienced for some days.

With unemployment still looming largely over the land this Christmas ir England is hardly a time for of industrial depression are breaking. and give everyone cause to take cour-

The King and Queen, as is their custom, are spending the season at York Cottage, Sandringham, accompanied by their sons, with the ex-USE WASHINGTON PLAN ception of Prince George, who is still in the hospital following an operation

At Sandringham House. Queen Alexandra has as guests Queen Olgaf Greece, the Dowager Empress

Truth About Royalty. For many years it was the practice family in their Norfolk

argely now, for the simple reason that the real home-life of their prese majesties is now better appreciated by all their subjects. On Christmas by all their subjects. On Christmas Day all members of the royal family eeding with preparations for naval staying at Sandringham attend Sandreorganization. He added that as ringham Church, where they are respectfully, but unostentatiously, sathe tenantry, hardly any alter their program for auxiliary visitors from a distance being present On week days the much of his time to shooting, accompanied by one or more of sons. The Prince of Wales, ever, prefers hunting with the West

speed of ships and the accommodawood House. All Are Cheerful.

The meeting of the peers was on the eve of a session of the Diet which will begin tomorrow. In the absence of the prince regent, who is recovering from an illness, a member of the cabinet will read the imperial SEVERELY BURNED

WHEN GAS EXPLODES jured When Fire Wipes

Out Home.

Hamilton, Dec. 24.—When Joseph their portion to their fellows. One Shaw, aged 70, of Glanford Township, He was severely burned, and is not pecially designed to entertain likely to recover, while the house was

entirely destroyed. With his clothing aflame, Mr. Shaw ran outdoors and rolled in the snow, but this did not extinguish the flames. He then ran down the road until the flames began to lick at his throat and cut off his breathing. He and cut off his breathing. He stumbled then into a ditch, where the neighbors found him a short while afterwards. His clothes were almost burned off his body, which was most burned off his body, which was black and charred in spots, while the from the bones. His son Lloyd and wife and child had a narrow escape.

# **ASSERTS CRISIS** IN INDIA PASSED

Claims Racial Animosity Daily Diminishing.

Calcutta. Dec. 26.-Speaking at the European Association dinner on Sat-urday, the viceroy, Earl of Reading, established that they belonged to a said the worst of the critical period in India had passed and the presen situation compared favorably with bones of the head are snow-white in first year of his viceroyalty. from possible customers, the Racial animosity was no longer so audacious taxi proprietor decided to acute and was daily tending to di-Racial animosity was no longer so

Dealing with the proposal to transfer the civil service to the natives, the iceroy said that the notion that the Indian Government was opposed to recruitment of the service from England was without foundation. He did not believe that any government formed in the future with the fulles measure of responsible self-government would act unfairly regarding the In his view guarantees were required from the home government, not from

# MANY PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO WHITE OAK RESIDENT

Special to the Advertiser.
White Oak, Dec. 26.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Christopher Poole was held from her late residence, White Oak, Sunday, Dec. 24 to Oak-The services were canducted by the

The pallbearers were four brothers and two nephews, James and Peter Love of Littlewood, Neil A., of Carman, Man., W. D. of this city, Forest and Irvin Poole of Glencoe.

Besides her husband and two daugh

HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT.

is left to mourn her loss.

# TO DULL YULETIDE

for appendicitis.

Russia, with the King and Queen of Norway also in the vicinity.

among a certain class of writers for "popular" press to depict the Christmas season spent by the royal mething of a glorified gathering at Dingley Dell. This amiable if

Norfolk hounds. Queen Mary takes long walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For was danger that the Japanese navy would be overbalacced by the American navy the admiral replied that Japan's navy was superior in the Japan's navy was superior in the long walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess Mary, for a very happy reason, is not spending Christmas with her not spending Christmas with her not spending the life walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first party is the first party in the life party is the first party in the life party is the life party is the life party in the life party is the life party is the life party in the life party is parents, but is remaining at Hare-

> The Duke of Connaught is spending the season in quiet enjoyment at France. Among the poorer subjects of their

Among the poorer subjects of their majesties, few, if any, faced a cheer-less fireside or an empty cupboard on Christmas Day, for voluntary philanthropy, even in these days of depleted incomes, has been generous. The unemployment grants of the state furnish at least barest necessities for many thousands. There has been usual discussion among the guardians of many poor law institutions whether gifts of ale and such like should be accepted for the benefit of those under their care. Some of these authorities accept and some reject. One guardian, who advocated "no beer," declared many inmates would not touch it, and gave

nan had been known to drink Shaw, aged 70, of Glanford Township, was starting a fire in his kitchen stove this morning gas in the stove exploded and set fire to his clothing.

Shaw, aged 70, of Glanford Township, pints as a result.

At the London theatres, although there are fewer pantomimes than usual, the number of productions especially designed. holiday public is rather above

# FOSSILIZED IVORY OFFERED FOR SALE

pear On English Markets.

London, Dec. 26 .- The latest addition to the natural history department of the British Museum is the skull and tusks of a Siberian mammoth, the first ever brought into Western Europe. The skull was dug out of the ice on one of the Siberian islands of the Arctic. Preserved as Viceroy of Asiatic Colony it was in cold storage through countless ages, it is remarkably fresh, even to the fragments of skin still attached to the great jaws.

By examining the teeth, which are in excellent condition and about six' full grown female mammoth. The contrast to the usual fossil bones, which are stained brown or black. The tusks are 12 feet long, and the ivory is in perfect condition value as ivory is placed at \$1.500. Large quantities of fossilized ivory dug up in various parts of Siberia, are now coming to England for sale. A shipload of these remains arrived recently and was sold for prices higher than paid for Indian ivory The supply of such ivory, however is limited and it will not have any material effect on the market.

# SALVATION BAND VISITS LOCAL INSTITUTIONS

The Salvation Army London No. 1. Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster C. Woods, visited the County Jail, Victoria Hospital and Victoria Home. Christmas morning, and at each place rendered a sho of Christmas music to the inmates by those unable to spend Christmas Early in December the Rev. Mr. Crawford, assisted at the band gave a concert to the patients grave by the Rev. Mr. Cook of Tait's at Westminster Hospital, and another program is being arranged for early in January.

> SOUTH CARADOC PUPILS STAGE ANNUAL CONCERT Special to The Advertiser.
>
> Muncey, Dec. 26.—The South Cara-

Christmas entertainment on Friday New Haven, Conn., Dec. 25. - Yale evening in the schoolhouse, and was University has the largest enrollment in attended by a large audience.



GEORGE WILCOX.

of Springfield, pioneer of the rural

definite assurance that once he be comes acquainted with the precise

> was forthcoming last winter. It is more than likely that he will be accompanied by Aldermen-elect Frank McKay and John Colbert, who, as leaders of the two local Labor groups moved Sunday last for action

It is Dr. Stevenson's suggestion that

they also journey to Toronto to lend

n this direction.

wish of his associates in the London

their weight in the official protest from the local branch of the Canadian "I will certainly take this question up with the government," stated the member, "just as soon as I have conferred with the two Labor councillors. We will certainly press this question to the limit. I will go directly to Toronto for that purpose and will ask them to accompany me." Alderman Gordon B. Drake joined received last week from the Hon-Frank C. Biggs, denying further financial grants to be devoted toward

special work for the jobless. Ald. Drake delivered a scathing lenunciation of the Drury adminis-ration in this respect. "It is certration in this respect. "It is certainly not fair play," he asserted. entire trouble has been, to my office estimates appropriations will mind that the provincial government has been squandering its big sums in other ways and now they find that they cannot afford these compara small grants to the several

municipalities.

"It is a question that they should not shelve. We have men who are willing to work, but when they haven't anything to do, what can be The city and the federal gov ernment are willing to undertake their share of the burden, as in the past, and I think that the same action should be forthcoming from To- tion of

SIR ADAM AT BEAMSVILLE.

# WANT FARMERS' SUPPORT

Charged Under Criminal Code

SUFFERS CONCUSSION

Henry R. Williams, 755 Adelaide street, driver of the auto which national affairs.

result of cuts, bruises and shock she received. Henry Bushnell had his ack injured, but was able to come The Salvationists were parading on Dundas street just east of Talbot street when Williams' car came from

Belbeck was charged several weeks finance department, however, is now ago with operating a still on the Waide farm, east of the city. He was finally discharged, evidence for politics on the part of the governhe crown being insufficient. At that time a witness was called to testify that Belbeck obtained some molasses at a local wholesale house similar to molasses found near the still. He

John Gordon Law of Lambeth, ar-

Isaac Hershorn, arrested on a similar charge, at the corner of Horton and Clarence streets, by Constables George Tomblin and Agmon Barry-Nick Blovitz, who pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place, denied he broke any windows on Philip street. The owner of the house with damaged windows stated house with damaged windows stated he heard a crash and saw Blovitz which have been carried on for some

Charged with vagrancy, James Mc-Intyre explained he had only been out of work two days and was searching for another job. He was

section of the much-frequented cave called Ghar Dalam. The visits of

William, Ont., Dec. 26.—Fort William, Ont., D

low-Chauffeurs.

accept no tips." The ruction was caused, not by a

> while the crowd grew after the fashion of street crowds in Paris, butcher's boy and flock of "Midin-ettes." When the crowd had grown to impressive proportions the owne "You don't appear to like this an chorus of "No." With no backing

ufacturers' Association and other at the services yesterday in the business bodies are already at work Methodist Church special music was preparing memorials asking for a furnished by the choir, assisted by many Christmas visitors. Rev

# **BEAR CREEK RADIO FANS** FIND STATE OFFICER DEAD | HEAR CLEMENCEAU SPEAK

ing he spoke on the "League of Na-

Bear Creek district have been obllinn, state prohibition officer, was taining wonderful results from their shot to death in a dark alley in the receiving sets during the past month Polish section of this city late tonight. His body, with two bullet
wounds, one in the forehead and the
other in the left shoulder, was found
shortly after midnight. Blinn, leader

Among the different speakers heard

Former Seamstress of Queen Mary Eulogizes Imperial Home.

"HE LOVES TO DANCE"

So Says Miss Symonds, of Handsome Prince of Wales.

Canadian Press.
New York, Dec. 25.—Impressions of the home life of the British royal family, in which King George is described as an indulgent father and Queen Mary as an efficient manager, have been given New Yokers recently by Mary Mary Symonds seemstress. by Mise Mary Symonds, seamstress, he has taught two generations o feminine royalty to sew.

Miss Symonds is in the United States, giving lectures on needlecraft
The Prince of Wales, she describes ndsome young gentleman, who

Have Pet Names. "They have their pet names for one another, and the love they bear toward their families is no different than the love of other brothers and sisters and parents," Miss Symonds says. "There is little formality in their relations to one another, as there was when Queen Victoria reigned. She was a stickler for royal etiquette, and called their tather 'Sir. her children called them and their mother 'Madam' in

en Mary is an able woman, as nonds describes her. She has lovely hair, fresh skin and a gracious manner which is friendly withou inviting familiarity. She would be mized as a queen at once. Her

d is quick and penetrating. "The queen has an unusual memor for names and faces, and the pecu-liarities of people," Miss Symonds says. "She is gifted both in diplomacy cial graces, she knows and in the social graces, she knows how to entertain on the insufficient the king is granted. A strong individuality distinguishes her other women. She makes her own style in clothing, although she by Mrs. Greenaway and her joint has an extensive and fashionable conveners, Mrs. Harry Bell and Mrs. wardrobe, for England wants its Harry Morgan, assisted by Mrs. Ar-

Untouched by Paint. Princess Mary, as seen through Miss Symonds' eyes, is a sweet, ing woman, whom war deprived of the parties other girls enjoy. bred girl with a dainty manner, and the tree a bit wistul at the good times she has a bit wisting at the good times she has found great joy in her romantic wedding, a real love match. For years, Lord Lascelles was in love with Mary, and he might well be, for "the princess' fresh girlishness stood out clearly from the foolish little flappers and fast, loud matrons of British sothe royal sewing instructress

King George and the royal family live crowded lives, with scarcely a minute to themselves. They rise early, take breakfast at 8, and thereafter for the rest of the day every half hour is filled with a new engagement. They seldom retire before midnight, and often later, but they are up early the next morning. Hundreds of letters pour in with the daily mail, and a whole staff of secretaries answer

Mothers and Their Children



A SWEET POTATO DISH.

A child who thinks he doesn't like sweet potatoes will change his mind if they are prepared in the following way: After boiling or baking them until tender, remove the skins and mash, then add salt and butter, bea thoroughly, and put in a shallow but tered dish. Smooth the top and mark off in squares. Put a marsmallov in the centre of each square and se in the oven until the marshmallow are a delicate brown. (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)



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who assisted Santa Claus Christmas afternoon in unloading tree for boy and girl patients at Victoria Hospital.

Representatives of War Memorial Children's Hospital Committee Aid Santa in Unloading Tree.

Forty little sick children in Victoria Hospital found Christmas a joyous day, one for forgetting pain and weariness, all because of a glorious Christmas tree, a Santa Claus, who heaned them with gifts, and, of course, a real Christ-

mas dinner. At three o'clock in the children's ward came the fulfilment of hopes and dreams, when Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, regent of the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., arrived to supervise the unloading of the Christmas tree, for which her chapter had negotiated with Santa Claus, on behalf of the War Memorial Children's Hos-

pital committee. For each eager little boy or girl there were warm things to wear, as well as toys, as many as heart could desire, sweets and gorgeous Christ-greetings, Anchor.

mas stockings. The stockings were made and filled thur Keene, Mrs. Bert Hookway and Mrs. Clarence Atkins of the Camp-bell Becher Chapter, and Mrs. Harold Easton and Mrs. Aikenhead of Trin-lity Chaper, O. E. S.

Every organization affiliated with has her mother's fine skin un- the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee contributed towards

# WEDDINGS

BEAL-STEWART. bride's parents in Meaford, when Agnes Stewart, daughter of Rev. J. Wallace Stewart and Mrs. Stewart was married to Mr. H. B. Beat, son of Mr. C. J. Beal of this city. The ceremonye was performed by the bride's father, and only the immediate relatives were present. The bride wore a graceful gown of cocoa brown crepe caught with a bead ornament on the shoulder. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Beal left later on a honeymoon, which will be spent in Washington, D.C. Upon their return they will reside in the Waterloo Apartments, London. The bride donned a seal coat and brown mo-The bride hair hat for traveling. Among the guests present were Mr. C. J. Beal and although, of course, is not what and Miss Addie Beal of London, and one could call well, yet he does not the bride's sister, Dr. Elizabeth

Stewart of Toronto HIGGS-GREATOREX.

A very pretty yuletide wedding was solemnized Dec. 23 at the home of Mrs. Everett F. Howard, when her sister, Miss Frances Greatorex, was united in marriage to Mr. Gordon Higgs of this city, the Rev. Mr. Leichliter officiating.

The girlish bride, who was given

in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. A. E. Thorne, looked pretty in her dress of white silk crepe de chine, caught up with tiny pink roses. She wore a bridal veil of filmy tulle trimmed with pearls and carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations. The ceremony was performed under an arch of evergreens. The wedding music was played by Mr. Everett F. Howard, brother-in-law of the bride.

Miss Mildred Greatorex made a ainty little bridesmaid, dressed in white organdy and carrying a bouof pink and red carnations. Mr. red Higgs of Burr was his bro-

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid bering 30. The happy couple left by notor to spend the Christmas holilays with the bride's parents



DUCHESS OF AOSTA.

Big game hunting in African jungles s a sport few women care for and till fewer have the chance to engage The Duchess of Aosta is planning such an expedition, however. She intends to visit regions wilder than any white woman has ever seen before. She is a daughter of the late Count of Paris, claimant to the French throne.



Wants a Puppy.

Dear Miss Cynthia Grey—I have been reading your very valuable page every mail day, and have enjoyed them very, very much. How I would just love to help some of the ones who are asking for help; but I find it hard to get along ourselves. I have little ones to sew mend and it hard to get along ourselves. I have little ones to sew, mend and darn for, and often feel the pinch myself. I have been wondering, dear Miss Grey, if it would be possible to get a little puppy from some of your members. I prefer one of those little, black, curly ones. I do not know what they are called, and would prefer a female dog. We are going to go out west in the early spring and I am gathering a few flowers to take with me. I have daffodils, jonquils, sweet-scented yellow flags and Star sweet-scented yellow flags and Star of Bethlehem. I just wonder if any of the members can spare a peony root. I will pay her for same if pos-

I will now inclose a dime for hospital fund. When I was last in London I noticed how fast the hospital was nearing completion, and I later noticed the account in your paper of its opening. What a help for dear little children.

Will sign my note GRAY-HAIRED BETTY. GRAY-HAIRED BETTY.

If anyone would like a good home for a puppy, why not send it to Grayhaired Betty? She would be very glad of it. What will you do with the dog when you go west? I am sure someone would be pleased to give you a peony root. I have placed your name on file in case it is asked for re the puppy or peony root. Many thanks for remembering our hospital thanks for remembering our hospital fund with a mite. Yes, the Children's Hospital is an institution of which Western Ontario may well be proud.

A Merry Christmas. Dear Miss Grey and readers.- Best wishes for a merry Christmas and a

appy new year. Courage, brother, do not stumble Tho' the road be dark as night; Foot it bravely, strong or weary, Trust in God and do the right.

From an ex-member ANCHOR Why do you call yourself an exmember, Anchor? Once a Boxite al-ways a Boxite, even if you stay away years and years. Within the pas weeks I have received letters from

Took the Hint.

Dear Miss Grey,-Being a very great admirer of your Mail-Box and also being in sympathy with the great work you are helping to finance should like very much to have at least a small part in helping the kiddies. I have never written before, but better "late" than "never." spoke of sending a mite to your Mail-Box, and my husband and son took would be a good idea for Boxites to invite the members of the family to send a mite along with their own. This is pretty good for the first letter, A pretty wedding took place on so by promising to remember your Christmas day at the home of the fund again in the near future, I will bride's parents in Meaford, when Many thanks for the hospital mite also for stirring your husband and son sufficiently to send mites also. This is a good suggestion for the other Boxites to get their family trees interested in our great work. forwarded the pattern and will be ooking for a letter soon again, Silverthreads.

The Silver Lining. Dear Cynthia,-Do you remember elling me some time ago that "Every cloud has a silver lining?" have a feeling that the silver lining is just beginning to show through.

First of all I must tell you that my husband is feeling some better cough nearly so much at night, and

is able to get out and do a little work. A Real Lancashire Lass sent me a splendid remedy for him, and I really believe it is going to prove beneficial to him, as it sure seems to be doing him good. I can never thank her half enough for all she has done for us. She is always plan ning something new for our benefit and welfare.

You know her name, Cynthia, don't Well, she certainly is the same by nature. But to tell you the rest of my good

ortune: We have had an offer made to us for my husband to take charge of a farm, with free house and gas, and although the person knew that he was not in very good health, yet, as he said, he would not have much to do this winter, only a few chores, and any time that he was not feeling well enough to do them, why I could, and his money would go on just the same. Of course it would not be very big wages, but we will be sure of was an emerald set ring, and to the best man a pearl tiepin. A dainty luncheon was served, the guests numbering 30. The happy couple left by So, dear Cynthia, I hope all the nigger wages.

Boxites will pray that good health

THIRTY-SEVEN. I am delighted to hear of the turn in your luck, Thirty-Seven, and I know all the Boxites will be pleased You were always so grateful for any help given you that it was a pleasure to assist you. I sincerely hope your husband will keep well enough to do the work, and will im-prove in health so as to take over all the work in the spring. Let us know from time to time how you are getting along as we are all inter-

Wants a Spotted Leopard.

Dear Miss Grey.—Will you please forward letter inclosed to X. Y. Z? What day did Feb. 10, 1912, fall on? Has anyone a root of Spotted Leopard house plant? I would very much like to get a root of it. My, what wonderful weather we are hav-

Well, I must close or this will be finding the waste paper basket, so

WORRIED MOTHER NO. 2.



In the above picture are shown five Toronto women who were decorated by Capt. A. V. Sefeovitch, consul-general in Canada for Serbia, with the Cross of Mercy, a Serbian military order, in recognition of service rendered by them in connection with the Toronto branch of the Serbian relief committee. On the top, from left to right, are shown: Mrs. W. B. Irvine and Mrs. L. Spalding. Below, from left to right, are shown: Mrs. A. B. Ormsby, Miss. E. C. Wester and Miss. Alice Lee. Miss E. C. Weaver and Miss Alice Lea.

ren's Hosnital fund for our hospital fund, Mrs. F. H. You did not sign a penname, but as most of the Boxites do not wish to have their names published I did not sign yours to your letter.

Was a Little Shy. Dear Miss Grey,-As this is my anything before the paint?

Box column. I saw in the paper some time ago of my brothers, which are badly where the Sheik wanted the recita- laded, but might be turned and made

so am mailing same to you, hoping men's suits, one black serge and one you will forward it to her if she has not received it from some one else. I haven't her address or would forward direct to her. ward direct to her.

I would like very much if you or child's dress, some gray socks that any of the Boxites would send me need to be footed. Do you wonder sort of a comical recitation suitable I am trying to empty the house? for a high school literary concert. is nearly that, as we are preparing

every success. GADABOUT.

I forwarded the recitation to the Sheik, who will be very pleased to receive it, I know. I am sorry that cannot supply you with a recitation, but there is always a scarcity of good recitations in the Mail-Box. ou write a good legible hand, Gadabout. You won't be too shy to come again, will you? We really are quiet congenial family when you know us all.

Says Thank You. Dear Miss Grey—I am coming again. You will be saying I never

come without begging.
Well, Miss Grey, I did get a pleascel sent from Gabriel, and it had a nice coat in it. I could not have gotten a better fit if I had got it from the store. I am more than grateful to both you and her. It is a lovely present. It was a coat for my girl that I wrote for, but I think I would waste it if I cut this one down. Perwaste it if I cut this one down. Perhaps someone will have a girl's coat or one I could make over; in fact I one wishing them may have Tiny's address from the Mail Box and write to her for the blocks. When the six children. They seem to be wear-

ng and tearing all the time.
Well, Miss Grey, I have inclosed 25c—the postage was 30 cents—so I will send you the other five in a day or so. But I want this letter away. as it should have been answered last week. But I really had not time, as

a nice coat for yourself; you have been quite fortunate in receiving clothes. I have written to one of the Boxites in your town telling her of conation to our hospital fund. It your circumstances, so I am sure that it is splendid of you to raise the money some of the women's organizations will see that you receive help. Thank you for sending the postage so promptly for our hospital fund.

Thanks, Bonnie Scotland. Dear Miss Grey,—I wrote a letter to the Mail-Box about five weeks ago, but I never saw it in print. I want very much to thank Bonnie Scotland for her kind gift which she sent me Boxites will pray that good health will be restored to him so that we can be enjoy the privileges that have been offered to us. offered to us.

Am glad to see the fund is growing so well these days. Will try and send in another mite after Christmas.

I would like to get a pattern of a little boy's suit, the Oliver Twist pattern, if any of the readers have one. Also I would like to get "Hertfordshire's" address. I think she must come from that county, and as I do too, I feel anxious to make her acquaintance. Best wishes to you, Cynthia, and all the Boxites.

THIRTY-SEVEN.

will surely think I am very ungrate-ful for not writing and telling her if I received it or not (sooner than this), but I did write, so you see it was not my fault, as I don't know what became of my letter. Hope to see this in print, so Bonnie Scotland will see my thanks. Baby is fine, but she is not appear in print; I am sure I do n



\$5, a Christmas present, for the Chil- | What do you call the baby, Moss

Offers Many Things. Dear Miss Grey,-A short time ago I saw a letter asking you, or on the readers, for Kipling's "If." I inclosing a copy of it.

Can you tell me if a rug that is to be painted needs an application of first letter to your page I am rather When housecleaning this fall we shy. But no doubt there are others were puzzled to know what to do just the same when they write their with all our patches until one sug-first letter.

We have taken The Advertiser for Boxites would like them. They are a number of years, and I certainly cotton, flannelette and wool patches.

enjoy reading the letters in our Mail- The wool ones are mostly dark serges and tweeds. There are several c

bined with something, would make the hint, and each contributed a shin plaster. Also I am inclosing three plasters, which I hope will help to Grev. Please criticize my writing. plasters, which I hope will help to patch some "wee kiddie" back to health and strength. I think it every success GADAROUT may get the good of them and the postage direct to me, provided any the things are wanted? BELLE It will not take long to dispose of the patches, judging from the number of requests I receive for them in the Mail Box. Anyone wishing the articles offered by Belle may have her address and send to her direct for the parcels, and inclosing money for the postage. This is much more satis-

factory than sending the parcels to me to be forwarded, Belle. Are you moving to London? Offers Quilt Blocks.

Dear Miss Grey,—There are so many requests for that one bundle of quilt blocks. Now I have quite a lot of patches, and thought I would offer to piece them into blocks enough for a quilt for a dollar. If anyone wishes to accept this offer, my address with Miss Grey. TINY.
I am afraid you will be swamped to her for the blocks. When blocks are received the dollar may sent to the hospital fund. This is to avoid persons sending in the money and receiving nothing in return, as was the case the last time blocks were offered. Thanks for the offer, Tiny.

week. But I really had not time, as one of my babies was very sick. I don't have much time now, as I have three babies, all under three years of age, so it keeps me busy. Now, it any of the readers have anything I could make over I will pay postage, or I will send it to the S. C. H. fund. Hoping I am not asking too much, I am

A PITIFUL CASE.

I as pleased that you received such I as pleased that you received such inclosing.

Makes One Dollar.

Dear Cynthia,—Please excuse my pencil, for since my boy has been using ink at school, I can never find a pen point.

I have found a way to make money for the S. C. H. Fund. One of my neighbors gave me the S. F. P., so I sold nine to my friends, and 10 cents for my pattern makes the \$1, I am inclosing. MRS. BEE. I will excuse the pencil, Mrs. Bee, especially when you bring such a nice in this way: and maybe some more of

the Boxites could do the same. My Dear Miss Grey—We had a wee motherless laddle like sunshine in our home for almost a year, when the dear Saviour took him to live with Himself. In his bank I found 50 cents (which I am mailing to you (with a bit more from myself) toward the S. C. H. fund. We will be glad his mite is helping some other child. I know your hearts must have broken when the little fellow was taken from you, but God knows best, and we must be resigned to His will. It was a lovely thought to send his little savings to help to the control of the savings to help to the savings to help to the send his little savings to help to the send his little savings to help to the savings to help to the send his little savings to help to the savings to the savi Boy Blue Is Gone.

the bride after receiving presents? I think the custom has graduall gone out of practice; although i

send it to your intimate friends. Shows Christmas Spirit. Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed please find \$1 for the Children's Hospital. Very sincerely, CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. Many thanks, Christmas Spirit, for

more than generous, and I do not think it will be much longer before our objective is reached. Re Egg Mask.

Dear Miss Grey.—Please find inclosed plaster for C. H. Would the play who sent in the beauty hint about putting egg on the face please say how often it should be used. Do you know, Miss Grey? A merry Christ-

the generous donation towards our hospital fund. The Boxites have been

ANOTHER NEWCOMER I think you would use it until you see a decided improvement in your complexion and skin. But maybe Feb. 10, 1912, fell on a Saturday. Your letter is already on the way to X. Y. Z. If anyone has a Spotted Leopard root will she send it to Worried Mother? Her address is on the family list.

A Generous Gift.

MISS MATILDA FULTZ, of Middleport, O., is shown here admiring the Stradivarius which its owner. John B. Downing, Jun., has just insured for \$10,000. Downing's father, "The Fiddlin' Pilot," immortalized by Mark our hospital cot. Come again soon, She was previously released from that won't you?

See a under the maybe there is a stated number of times. So will the Boxite kindly let us know? Will the Boxite kindly let us know? Many thanks, Newcomer, for the inclosed "plaster" for the fund towards were downed and skin. But maybe there is a stated number of times. So will the Boxite kindly let us know? Many thanks, Newcomer, for the inclosed "plaster" for the fund towards our hospital cot. Come again soon, She was previously released from that won't you?

mas to all.

**BIG TASK FINISHED** BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Sewing Completed For Children's Hospital-Greatest Undertaking Outside of Executive Work.

Sawing for the War Memorial Children's Hospital is finished for the present All the endless number of towels, sheets pillow cases and the many other articles of linen required for equipment have been cut out and made up. The Hugh Niven Chapter, I. O. D. E. has completed its nammoth task as "sewing committee" for the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee, so far as providing the original stock of supplies s concerned.

The last day for receiving completed articles was held on Tuesday last, and Mrs. H. J. Sutherland, who convened the work, with other mempers of the chapter committee, was able to face the Christmas holiday season with a clear conscience, and the satisfaction of knowing their work was well done. Their task had een successfully achieved.

Apart from the executive work connection with the building of the cospital, the undertaking of the undertaking sewing committee involved the greatst expenditure of time and effor

# **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carrell, of De troit, are visiting in London Miss Inez Tuckey, of this city, is enjoying the Christmas vacation Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horner are visiting with the former's parents at Guelph. Miss Reta McGratton, of the public

works department, is visiting at her home in Midland. Sank, Toronto, is visiting at the come of his mother, Waterloo street. Mr. Milton Clinger of Toronto spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clinger. Mr. Vincent Colgan spent Christ-

mas day in Toronto visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colgan. Mr. Alex. Falls, of Chicago. spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Falls. Grosvenor street. Mr. Walter Gerry of Detroit was a

Christmas visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerry, Craig street. Major James Merton and Mrs. Merton of Toronto spent Christmas with Mrs. Merton's father, Dr. McLaren.

Mr. Harrison Frazer is spending the Christmas holidays in Bermuda with



SAVING THE PRICE OF THE OTHER DRESS. A semi-fitted basque of the popular grown-up type and long sleeves gathered to wrist bands lend an unique distinction to this frock for the young miss. Sash ends, that are tacked at the underarm seams, tie in a bow at

the back.
Flannel, wool jersey, serge, crepe de chine or a wash fabric are ex-cellent materials for this style. Serge at 80c per yard would make the completed dress cost about \$1.80. Any mother who sews at all could finish a frock like this in about two afternoons, and would save about \$5.00 in making it; so for the cost of one dress the girl could have a school The pattern No. 1575 cuts in sizes

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Mrs. Frazer and Mr. Leonard Frazer. Miss Lou Hodgins of Detroit was land, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas guest with her parents, George H. Davis, Princess avenue, a Christmas guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woolley, Stanley street. for the Christmas holidays. Mr. W. M. George, of the Royal Mr. Wayne Davidson and Mrs. Da-

nia are guests with Mrs. Dent's sister, Mrs. C. W. Nichols, St. George apart-

Mr. and Mrs. William Dent of Sar-

lon, is spending Christmas at his ome in Hamilton.

nd Mrs. Charles Fisher, Waterloo treet, for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair McEvenue pent Christmas in Kitchener, guests with the latter's parents, Mr. and

vidson of Chicago and Mr. W. R. Da-vidson of Montreal spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. James Orr. Mrs. Garnet Miller, and two children, Marjorie and Jean, St. James street, are visiting at the home of

Miss Marjorie Grieve, Mrs. J. 17.
Stapleton and daughter Marsha, and Mrs. Grieve, are spending Christmas is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Major T. J. F. Murand Mrs. Murphy, Dufferin ave-Mr. A. E. Springstead, of the On-tario Agricultural Department, Lon-nue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gibberd of Cleveland are London visitors for the Major Fred Fisher and Mrs. Fisher, Christmas holidays. They are stay-of Hamilton, are the guests of Colonel ing with Mr. Gibberd's mother, St.

George street. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hookway, of Waterloo street, will spend New Years at the home of Mrs. Hookway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Evans, 81 Dearbourne Avenue, Toronto.



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## Col. Huston Says Many Reported Prices Greatly Exaggerated.

New York Dec 25-If one were to believe implicitly what the club owners of both major leagues sav. it is estimated that they have expended more than \$1,000,000 since 1920 for untried minor league stars.

Of this great sum the bulk went the Pacific Coast, the American sociation and the International

The following is a list of players chased from the minor leagues d the prices paid for them:

LIGHTS

WITH THE

BABY

Pacific Coast League. nm, San Francisco, by White ox. \$100,000. O'Connell, San Francisco, by Giants. \$75,000.

Hale of Portland, by Athletics, 75,000. May of the Vernon Club, by Yan-Statz and Aldridge, by the Los An-

geles Club to Cubs, \$40,000.

Pillette and Johnson of Portland
to Detroit, \$30,000.

Sheely, E. Johnson and Mulligan, Salt Lake, to White Sox, \$30,000.

Caveney of San Francisco and Pinelli, Oakland, by Reds, \$20,000.

Blue, Portland, to Detroit, \$15,000.

Bohne, Seattle, by Reds, \$10,000.

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Cunningham of Seattle, by Giants, \$10,000. Couch of San Francisco, by Reds, \$10,000. O'Doul of San Francisco, by Yan-

kees, \$10,000. American Association. Danforth of Columbus, by the Browns, \$20,000.

Hargrave of St. Paul, by the Reds, \$10,000.
Shinners of Indianapolis, by Giants, E. Miller of St. Paul, by the Yan-Mostil of Milwaukee, by the White Sox, \$10,000.

Hauser with Milwaukee, by Athletics, \$10,000.

International League. Bently of Baltimore, by the Giants, Fothergill of Rochester, by Detroit, \$10,000. Mueller, Syracuse, by Cardinals, Writs of Rochester, by the Cubs,

Although there is close to one million dollars represented here that the owners say they paid the A. A. leagues, yet less than half of this amount was actually paid. For instance, if the purchase price was quoted as \$50,000 the minor league club probably received \$20,000 and say three players estimated to be worth \$10,000 each.

Col. T. L. Huston, who recently sold his half interest of the Yankees to Jacob Ruppert, in speaking of the purchasing of the high-priced, untried minor league stars, said: "It is greatly overded as the hadn't missed a Monday of owners say they paid the A. A. leagues, yet less than half of this

tried minor league stars, said: "It is

tried minor league stars, said: "It is greatly overdone and exaggerated. The Yankees never purchased any untried stars at fabulous prices. We bought Ruth, Mays, Bush, Hoyt, Sam Janes and Scott, but we knew what we were buying.

"We have had many opportunities to get minor league stars at high prices," went on the distinguished rered soldier magnate, "but we result we red soldier magnate, "but we result we result to do with it; but he's going to nave some chicken-coops built this winter. He bought the farm this year. In the short space of two years, pitch air's good around here," he said. "There's some fishing in Pratt's pond and a little hunting. Not much prices I think you will find are false."

Little Oid New York.

Ruth said he hadn't missed a Monday yet. By the time he gets back from New York the week is half gone. He drives down usually in his \$9,600 imousine, and is proud of the fact that he covers the 200 miles west of Boston, in five and a half hours.

The farm comprises 160 acres, and didn't produce anything much last season. Ruth said he hadn't decided what to do with it; but he's going to nave some chicken-coops built this winter. He bought the farm this year.

The air's good around here," he said. "There's some fishing in Pratt's pond and a little hunting. Not much to do except chop wood. I've done some of that.

How Babe Makes Up.

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It is rumored by many close to the inside workings of baseball clubs that Charles Comiskey gave only \$40,000 in cash and the rest in players for William Kamm. Hale, it is said, cost Mack \$25,000 cash and players, while Bentley brought \$25,000 and O'Con-nell \$50,000, plus players.

# M'CLARYS STILL LEAD

Fraternal Carpetball League Provides Fans With Good Games.

McClarys are still leading the City Fraternal Carpetball League, with Pine Grove, No. 2, a close second. The folwing are the results of the games ayed on Wednesday, Dec. 20: St. George's Society, No. 1, 60, Court Middlesex 61

Middlesex 61.

Court Welcome 37, Court Defiance 46.

McClary's Foundry 89, St. Andrews 94.

Letter-Carriers 52, Pine Grove 51.

Pigeon Club 60, L. O. L. 49.

Court Eclipse 100, London Box 101.

Standing.

W. L. Sc. P.C.

McClary's Foundry 7 1 659 87.

Pine Grove, No. 2... 7 2 622 777

Forest City, W.O.W.. 6 2 617 750

Court Middlesex, C.O.F. 6 3 621 666

Pigeon Club 6 3 607 666

Pigeon Club 6 3 607 666

St. George's Society, 1. 4 2 427 664

C. G. P. C. 4 2 388 664 

**FALCONS ASSUME LEAD** BY BEATING SELKIRK

and property damage amounting ap-Winnipeg, Dec. 25—Falcons assumed the leadership of the Manitoba Hockey League by handing the Selkirk aggregation a 2 to 0 trimming here this afternoon. As the score would indicate, a battle royal took place in which tight defence play ruled over effective combination and goal getting.

and property damage amounting approximately to \$250,000 resulted from a fire of unknown origin, which completely gutted the Pulford Block, Donald street, early this morning. Practically all firms are covered by insurance.

Fireman Henry Aubrey was slight-

FREEDMAN WINS EASILY OVER BOBBY BARRETT

Firms affected by the fire are: Pul-ford Block, \$75,000; Olympia Cafe, \$50,000; Saratoga Allies, \$30,000; Acme Paper Box Company, \$20,000; Philadelphia, Dec. 25.—Sailor Freedman of Chicago won decisively over Bebby Barrett of Clifton Heights, Penn., in the principal eight-round bout of a Christmas Day card here. Freedman weighed 138% and Barrett 139½ pounds. Time Saver Shop, \$2,000; Winnipeg Blue Print, \$5,000; Prof. Scott Dancing Academy, \$2,000; Winnipeg Signs, \$2,000; Hawthorne Press, \$5,000; Peel Printing, \$2,000; Pulford Drug Company, \$25,000, and Stag Billiards, \$25,000.

PT. ARTHUR SIX WINS IN PENER WITH FT. WILLIAM

ort Arthur, Dec. 25.-The Port thur hockey team today took the ening game of the Manitoba Lae ening game of the Manitoba League om Fort William by a score 6 to 2.

REGINA CAPITOLS WIN.

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Regina, Dec. 25. — The Regina broke the first end of the Pulford Block. Two hours after the first alarm the firemen had the blaze under control, the flames being entirely out by 1 p.m. In the five-hour battle with the blaze the first in a league fixture. They are now only three points behind the underent behind the blaze the first alarm the firemen had the flames being entirely out by 1 p.m. In the five hour battle with the blaze the first alarm the firemen had the blaze under control, the flames being entirely out by 1 p.m. In the five hour battle with the blaze the first alarm the firemen had the blaze under control, the flames being entirely out by 1 p.m. In the five hour battle with the blaze the first purpose.

FREES WAR PRISONERS.

Paris, Dec. 26.—France has released the last German prisoners. They were undergoing punishment for offences against the common law, committed during their detention as war prisoners.



of Toronto in Opening Game: Toronto, Dec. 25.—The O. H. A. senior race will commence Wednesday night, when the strengthened Argonaut team takes on the University of Toronto aggregation in a game that should pack the arena to

\$9600

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BABE IN WINTER QUARTERS.

there you come if you want to sabe Ruth in his farmer make-up.

WINNIPEG FIRMS

Fireman Hurt by Falling Roof

in \$250,000 Conflagra-

Winnipeg, Dec. 25.—Eleven business

firms temporarily are out of business

The fire is believed to have origin-

ated in the Saratoga bowling and billiard rooms, occupying the second

and third floors. Flames enveloped

in for reinforcements, who concen-

SUFFER BY FIRE

Sudbury, Mass., Dec. 24. — This is here you come if you want to see

abe Ruth in his farmer make-up.

Take this tip, though: If you want

WAIST DO LINE

**IHOURS** 

Despite the fact that they were beaten by the University of Toronto team in the opening game of the S. P. A., Granites will start the long grind as favorites to retain the championship. On form alone they should

looms up as a dangerous opponent for Granites or any other aggregation, but the Green and White vet-erans have a habit of showing to ad-The flames broke out at 3 a.m., an vantage in the early games and then fading away to nothing when the

real test arrives.
Some of the Kitchener players are the management hopes to be able to secure some of the younger players some of the younger players ames and smoke in their room, Watts er to help the veterans over and his wife fled into the street in the rocky spots.

PORT

Baseball produces many peculiar an-Baseball produces many peculiar angles.

In 1920 Jim Bagby was the ace of the pitching staff of the Cleveland team.

In its fight for the pennant, Bagby was the big noise, winning 31 games—a most remarkable feat.

Brooklyn won the pennant in the National League. Southpaw Sherrod Smith did his share to make possible the victory of the Dodgers.

In the world series staged between the two teams, next to Coveleskie. In the world series staged between the two teams, next to Coveleskie, Smith did the best pitching.

In his first start, Smith beat Cleveland, 2 to 1, allowing only three hits. His team gave him a two-run margin in the opening inning, which proved encugh to win.

In his second start he lost, in one of the best-pitched games that has ever been staged in a world series. The score was 1 to 0. Walter Mails opposed Smith and turned in an unbeatable performance, allowing only three hits.

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Jim Bagby lost his first game, 3 to 0, but won his second game, 8 to 1, despite the fact he was touched up for 13 hits.

Two years have passed and how the mighty have fallen.

Near the close of the 1922 season Brooklyn asked for waivers on Smith Brooklyn asked for walvers on Smith. Not a National League club wanted tim. Cleveland, alone, of the American League clubs, thought him worthy of a



some of that.

How Babe Makes Up.

The home-run king was wearing a coonskin cap a blue flannel shirt and sweater, old trousers and high-laced boots. He looked to be in good shape, not so fat as he appeared in baseball uniform last season.

"I've taken off some of the waistline." he said. "It used to be 45; now its 39. Haven't weighed lately, though."

Aside from some wood chopping and limousine work, Ruth's chief exercise is bowling. He goes over to Waltham some evenings to bowl.

The house is one of those monstrosities created by building haphazard additions to the original structure. Ruth said he was going to have a sun-parlor built on one end and hardwood floors put down throughout.

Proud of the Baby.

A caretaker and his wife take care of the farmhouse. The cooking is done by Fanny Bailey, the colored cook. There is a chauffeur to drive the limousine.

Mrs. Ruth, swathed in a fur coat, was leaving in the machine for a day's trip into Boston when we arrived. She yet there is a reason for everything they do.

"The other great fault of most of the recruit pitchers is their absolute lack of knowledge as to how to pitch with men on the bases.

"Pitching a ball game is an entirely different proposition with the bases empty or filled. With runners on every situation must be carefully studied, a close tab kept on the runners.

"This has been a prevailing fault for years. The baserunners were piling up a big edge when the lively ball made its appearance. The lively ball has been a good and a bad thing for a lot of pitchers.

was leaving in the machine for a day's trip into Boston when we arrived. She has been recently ill.

The baby, Dorothy Helen, who Ruth says will be two in February, came running when Babe called: "Dot! Come to pene". No, sir, the youngsters of today are not like the rookies of the old days
They just throw now, not pitch. Ruth seems very proud of the baby.
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Ruth seems very proud of the baby.
The baby is tremendous bulk, and he spends hours playing with her. When he talks to her he always calls himself "Papa." Who is the greatest first baseman of

on that question.

While the greatness of George Sisler as an all-round star is generally recognized, still the right to be classed as the king of first sackers is not always conceded to him.

So great an authority as John Mo-

conceded to him.

So great an authority as John McGraw of the New York Giants, in picking his All-Star major league team,
selects Frank Chance for first base.
Connie Mack and Wilbert Robinson lean o George Sisler.

However, if you were to ask the ball versy, many Mussulmans holding players who was the greatest first base-man in the history of the game, fielding alone considered. Hal Chase would be

alone considered, Hal Chase would be the unanimous choice.

Ball players in both major leagues—Chase having seen service in the American and National—never tire talking of the remarkable feats that Chase has performed afield.

Chase originated many of the methods that are now generally regarded as that are now generally regarded as a part of the work of every skillful first icker. Chase also was a good batsman, one the greatest hit-and-run players in chase also was a good batsman, one of the greatest hit-and-run players in the history of the game. While not a great base runner, his head-first slide was a thing of beauty.

All things considered, however, the first-base honors must be slipped to George Sisler

ly injured when working on the top floor, a portion of the roof falling on his back. WOMAN BADLY BURNED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Mrs. Gutule Escapes Death a Niagara Falls By Timely Arrival of Rescuers.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 26.-Mrs. Gutule, Niagara Falls, N. Y., was bad-ly burned yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband and another practically the entire front of the upper part of the building when firemen reached the scene shortly after 8 o'clock. A second alarm was sent would have been roasted to death, as they were pinned beneath the car.
Mrs. Gutule is in the local hospital, trated on saving the adjoining Don-alda Block, and the lower floors of suffering from severe shock and in

# PERISH IN FLAMES

Argonauts Will Play University Two Little Tots in Battle Creek Suffocated As Home Burns.

PARENTS REACH SAFETY

Flames Break Out Soon After Christmas Arrangements Are Made.

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 26,-Death instead of Santa Claus crept into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waynard At the present time Kitchener Watts here early Christmas morning. Two children were suffocated during a fire and the Watts' home suffered

hour after the parents had seen to it that everything was ready for the visit of Santa Claus.

The children, Willison and Barbara, getting past the age where they are effective and can stand the pace, but the management hopes to be able to

> Then realizing that the little ones were still in the house, Watts shouted frantically, "my children," and dashed headlong into the blazing ruins, upstairs and the children in the blazing ruins. headlong into the blazing ruins, up-stairs and into the room of his children. The children were not in their beds, and believing they had escaped, Watts again rushed through the dense smoke and downstairs to Causes Loss of \$1,000 To

heir night clothing

Later, firemen found the children ead from suffocation in the bathroom, where they had run in fright and shut the door fire started in the basement from an undetermined origin.

# **VIOLENT GALES** SWEEP ATLANTIC

Celtic Arrives At Queenstown Badly Damaged After Rough Passage.

which has prevailed in the Atlantic. The captain of the steamer New Columbia which returned to port to replenish her oil fuel supply, said he had received an "S. O. S." from three ships, to which he replied, but heard no more. He believed they foundered.

fittings smashed and the third-class saloon flooded, compelling removal of the passengers to other quarters. The Carmania, which arrived Saturday, reports that she was obliged to heave to for six hours on Friday. She lost lifeboats and suffered considerable damage to her decks.

# MONTREAL CHURCH

Christmas Mass Celebrated Quietly Despite Anxiety of Rumored Outrage.

Montreal, Dec. 26.—Despite rumors of outrages contemplated on Montreal In his day Nick Altrock, now clown extraordinary, was one of the game's greatest pitchers.

The celebration of midnight mass, Christmas morning, nothing untoward was reported yesterday, and there were no alarms of any kind.

# NATIONALISTS HOLD **CONGRESS IN INDIA**

Gathering To Consider Plans For Boycott of Britishers. Gaya, Bengal, Dec. 26.—Delegates

rom all parts of the country have arrived here for the all-Indian nationalist congress, which begins its sessions tomorrow. Interest centers on Baseball critics are strongly divided whether the non-co-operators should seek election to the legislative councils. The subject committee has

can be successfully boycotted. A number of other political and re-ligious conferences will be held during the congress week. There will be a discussion on the caliphate controthat the caliphate and sultanate must be vested in the same individual.

# FREE SHIP FROM ROCKS NEAR PORT COLBORNE

Port Colborne, Dec. 26. - The steamer Thunder Bay, which has Arles been ashore on Morgan's Point since year. Dec. 14, was released last night and is now in Port Colborne harbor, with about half her cargo of grain dry and the other half wet. She will be taken to Buffalo when conditions are favorable.



VISITS PRESIDENT. Major Mite, considered the world's mallest man, is shown here leaving he White House after visiting the the White House after visiting the president. Major Mite is 28 inches tall, weighs 22 pounds and is 18 years old. LINES FOR CUT W. O. PAGE

# BLAZE DAMAGES

McDonald Company's Storeroom.

FIGHT SAVES BUILDING

Several Other Shops Suffer As Water Seeps Through Wall.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Ont., Dec. 26. - Fire broke out in the electrical store-room of the McDonald Electric Company at noon today, resulting in damage of about \$1,000.

Queenstown, Dec. 26.—Reports accumulate of the violence of the gale local fire department the building, a had a co-worker with him in Charl-

by the Bradley Machine Company, suffered from water, but the damage The Celtic had lifeboats and deck is not known. The shop of J. P water, the water seeping through the walls into the paper. The loss if

covered by insurance.

The building is owned by J. T. Wallace. Some three years ago the building was nearly gutted by a mysterious fire which started while the staff of Ryan Printing Company was away to lunch. The plant, a number of presses and all the stock was lost

# ESCAPES ATTACK RECEIVES LECTURE, DEPUTY RESIGNS

Wayne County Sheriff Suspends Two Following Probe of Jail Delivery.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Dec. 26.—As a result of the Recently someone asked Nick what he thought was the prevailing fault of most of the recruits that came to the majors each year.

"Failure to pitch intelligently," was his immediate reply.

"Most of the rookie' pitchers that came to the major leagues nowadays are merely throwers, not pitchers.

"The great pitchers give thought to every ball they pitch. Of course, they make many mistakes, are often hit hard, yet there is a reason for everything they do.

Were no alarms of any kind.

A canvass of the Catholic Churches men from the county jail Sunday morning, one deputy has resigned that in view of the very large number of the congregations—it is estimated that in all not fewer than 150,000 persons gathered at the churches—somewhat more than the usual force of police were in attendance to deal with presents which drew a gasp of surprise mingled with joy morning, over what he terms the "carelessness and cowardice of deputies and guards." which he asdeputies and guards," which he aserted permitted the successful de-

Deputy Carl Schultz, after a vigorus lecture by the sheriff, handed in his resignation, which was accepted immediately. Albert Huston, the negro guard who unlocked the doors, and Arthur Johnson who witnessed the fight between Guard Pusho and the fleeing men and did nothing, have

# FORMER PANAMA HEAD DIES AFTER OPERATION

Panama, Dec. 26.—Ernest Tisdell Lafevre, former president of Panama. died yesterday morning following an

THREE KIDDIES DROWN WHEN SLED BREAKS ICE

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 26.—While playing with sieds, three children, four, five and seven years of age, broke through the thin ice in the Connestoga creek here today and were drowned.

SWISS AMBASSADOR DIES. Berne, Dec. 26.—Emil Frey, former president of the Swiss Federation and states, died today at his birthplace Arlescheim, near Basle, in his 85th

INJURED GIRL ESCAPES. Ottawa, Dec. 26.—After giving false name and address, a young wo man injured in a motor accident here Saturday as a result of which REPORTS STORMY VOYAGE.
Halifax, Dec. 26—The Cunard liner caronia arrived here today from the head in the accident, and taken the control of the head in the accident, and taken the control of the head in the accident, and taken the control of the head in the accident, and taken the control of the head in the accident, and taken the control of the head in the accident, and taken the control of the head in the accident, and taken the control of the head in the accident, and taken the control of the head in the accident, and taken the control of the head in the accident, and taken the control of the head in the accident, and taken the control of the head in the accident the control of the head in the Liverpool and Queenstown en route to New York, sailing for the latter condition. The young woman, whose passengers and mail. The liner reported a very stormy trip.

# Cattle Kings of Britain Plan Visits To Purchase Many Canadian Cattle

St. John, N.B., Dec. 26.—An interesting passenger on the C. P. O. S. Minnedosa, which arrived in St. John Saturday, was Hon. Duncan Marthelia of the big cattle kings, who announced the big cattle kings, who announced

Saturday, was Hon. Duncan Marshall, commissioner of agriculture for Canada, who had been in England since last September in connection with the cattle embargo and who was en route to his home in Ottawa to spend the Christmas holidays.

Speaking of the embargo on Canadian cattle, he said that prior to his departure for Canada he had the pleasure of seeing this important duestion settled, and while on the high seas received word that it had

# FIRE-RAVAGED VILLAGE **CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS**

Charlton Residents Refuse To Leave Little Community of Huts-Snow Obliterates Charred Ruins-Genial Clergyman Aids in Bringing Happiness to Children

# BEEF REPLACES TURKEY IN NORTHLAND | Was Well-Known At Border in

ago one house was left standing in passed, leaving destruction in its wake and some 500 homeless people. Yesterday, four hundred men, women and children, who refused to leave their little community center after the holocaust, celebrated Christmas in quiet manner in some fifty newly constructed shacks that they now call kiddies. 'home.' The ugly charred ruins of the for-

barren appearance of two months ago, when these same people lay cudthis latter condition.

How did they spend Christmas in their new surroundings? Santa Claus chicken graced the Christmas plat-arrived earlier in the week, his gifts were distributed through the local re-it had been sent in by some outside lief, but there were only enough to friends. go around among a large number of the children. Some of the youngsters pride a Christmas cake of her own who were left out were told by their baking. sorrowful parents that as their home of Christmas baking other years, and only had a stove pipe for a chimney, I was bound I was not going to let they might reasonably expect that it this year pass without having somewould be overlooked by Santa in his thing. Of course, I had a pan oven only had a stove pipe for a chimney. hurry to distribute his presents—per-haps next year there would be a big-to put in it," she added, making the

The children, however, did not have to wait until next year. St. Nicholas three-story structure, was saved when the fire was confined to the church services in an old Toronto of the hardest blows by demon. He managed to collect country. Charlton was not behind in enough money from the people in sur-enjoying the universal wish of the

ed by the fire to buy enough presents Charlton, Ont., Dec. 26 .- Ten weeks to gladden the little hearts of some 560 children of fire sufferers, not only Charlton after the fire demon had in his own town of Charlton, but also the small sixteen feet by twenty huts occupied by eight little children and was found to squeeze a diminutive Christmas tree into the corner of the

down to their dinner when The Ad under a fall of two feet of snow, this Christmas," said the optimistic when The Advertiser drove along the mother, "but we are not thinking of that. My husband and I are only too roadway of this little assembly of glad that our little ones were spared huts at noon yesterday. The little from the fire." On the floor in a corcurls of smoke from the stove pipe ner of the room sat a motherly little BRANTFORD SHOP chimneys, with an occasional seasonable decoration hanging in a window was not at all sparing with her caresses bestowed upon a Christ-was doll. It was just about the nicest made a striking contrast to the bleak thing in the world to her outside of her little kitten, of course, burned in the catastrophe that struck the town. "I tried to carry dled together in box cars, or suffered under the meagre accommodations of cold army tents, transformed from this latter condition go," she lisped and returned her attention to the recipient of her new affection.

excusable time-worn alibi of cooks display, the town lent itself to the spirit of Yuletide in spite of the suf-fering and privation it so recently went through, having been dealt or

# All North Fire Sufferers Experience Happy Christmas

Even Crafty Pig Gets Luscious Meal—One Old Citizen Keeps House in Abandoned Street Car.

Thornloe, Dec. 23.-With but one on Christmas because nearly ever house left after the fire that swept through here several months ago, the 500 people who lost their homes throughout this district are now Christmas because hearily every form the countryside was wiped out, but that will not prevent these people from enjoying Christmas to the fullest.

When The Advertiser visited the

under shelter in time to spend Christmas. Up until a week ago there was
still one man living in a tent, but
he has since then appropriated an
living in a tent, but
of beef for every family this yuletide.
One old lady told a pathetic story. old Toronto street car as his quar- of two geese and a pig that she had ters. Christmas was celebrated pre-maturely last Thursday, when some 140 children from the village and ad-later and tatter and tatter and was only waiting for Christmas to come

There was a big Christmas tree, from every one of the excited little kiddies. There were slates and toys and candy and clothing and a hand-

investigation into the escape of seven joining districts filed into the newly-men from the county jail Sunday constructed relief station, where gracing her dinner table. Pig Gets Meal.

Unfortunately, the geese became careless, and for some reason an-

laden with presents which drew a gasp of surprise mingled with joy from every one of the excited little. Some three hundred people are still receiving relief in this district. The and candy and clothing and a hand-sleigh for the children of every fam-ily, who, but a short time ago left all that belonged to them to flee be-fore one of the greatest holocausts that ever struck the north country.

There will be no turkey dinners here 1 or 10 by liderature. This district. This only work for the heads of families to get are government jobs repairing open culverts and making roads and bridges. As result of hard work, the main street of the village that was burned to the ground has now some There will be no turkey dinners here 15 or 20 buildings erected on it.

FRIEND SHE KILLED

Verified by Position of

Body.

Canadian Press.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26.-A wo-

nan's story of a quarrel, a shot, and

er vigil from dusk to dawn over the

vestigators here today. She is

"I killed my friend," Mrs. Olive L.

Jones, a divorcee announced when

after daylight Monday. She was

hysterical. The men on duty dis-

"Oh, he's dead. I shot him. I find him out there on the floor. I left him covered up with his own I know he's dead. He

overcoat. I know he's dead. He hasn't moved for hours," she de-

This was the first intimation of

ficials had that O. L. Black, auto

mobile salesman, had been shot to death late Sunday afternoon in Mrs

Jones' apartment.

Mrs. Jones said she fired in selfdefense. Black, according to her account of the tragedy, became angry
when he learned her daughter, Clara,

17, was with her, and that her divorced husband, C. H. Jones of

Cincinnati, was to visit his daughter. Black feared, Mrs. Jones declared,

ing the weapon was fired at close

BURY NOTED SOLDIER.

charged with murder.

counted her statement.

Jones' apartment.

#### NO FAULT OF DOCTOR LONG VIGIL OVER FOR X-RAY ACCIDENT

Montreal, Dec. 26.-The supreme court of Canada has disallowed the appeal of Charles St. Martin and confirmed the judgment of the court of appeal which, at Montreal, re-Woman's Story of Attack Not versed a decision of the superior court and dismissed an action in damages taken by appellant against Dr. George Dupont. The result is affirmation of a decision that a skilled medical practitioner is not, in the absence of proved negligence, liable for damages for burns caused in the course of X-ray treatment to a patient. Plaintiff was severely body of the man she killed, was being burned while under X-ray treatment at the hands of Dr. Dupont in Montchecked up by police department inreal. The defence was a denial of fault and submission that the burns

vere due to unavoidable accident.



# a mother and father, room enough ald & Gow, retail drygoods merchants, building. Although their presents were not extensive, it would have been difficult to find eight happier ington. The ugly charred ruins of the for-mer town lay obliterated from view will have to take the place of fowl

"I have always done a lot

# **EXPECT TO ARREST**

Killers of Mer Rouge Residents Will Be Apprehended,

Says Attorney-General. Bastrop, La., Dec. 26.—Secret service men who have worked on the case several months said here today the state would be able to identify several members of the masked mob which last August kidnapped five Mer Rouge residents, including Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, whose decapitated bodies were taken from a

nearby lake last week A farmer will testify at the open nearing ordered by Governor Parker. to begin Jan. 5, that he witnessed the seizure and spiriting away of the quintet and recognized some of the abductors when they lifted their hoods to drink water they had forced him to get for them, the investigators said. This farmer was held up by the band on the Mer Rouge-Bastrop

highway, it was said, and sent for water by the thirsty men.
Dr. B. M. McCoin, former mayor, was sought by authorities give evidence regarding terrorists who forced him to leave Mer Rouge the murder of two prominent citizens. Dr. McCoin left Mer Rouge after he had been fired on from ambush and received a number of threatening

letters.
Attorney-General Coco, in a statement yesterday, declared several ar-rests would be made before Jan. 5, when open hearings will be conducted

# she entered police headquarters just AFRICAN SLAYERS PRAY FOR MERCY

Miners Serving Life Sentences Declare They Were Tools of Others.

Canadian Press Cable.

Cape Town, Dec. 25.—Numerous etitions for mercy were received on behalf of the eleven men who were found guilty in connection with at-tacks on the police at the Brakpan Mine during the Rand revolt of last winter, and who will serve life sen-tences as a result of the commutation by the governor-in-council of the death sentences passed at their trials. One petition from the condemned nen stated: "We did not commit murder, as we understand the word, nor did any of us wish to take lire for our own advantage or revenge on in the brutal lust for blood. We did account of the tragedy as given by Want to keep as many good things as Mrs. Jones. Black was shot in the possible for our families. We struck back. This fact, detectives say indicated the victim was not taking the aggressive when wounded. Also his clothes were powder burned, show. In the boack of the parent of the point, left us to take the came to the point, left us to take the

risk and bear the blame. a patriotic duty in attempting to revolt, and we learned a bitter and unforgettable lesson. We refute direct culpability for the Brakpan murders, and if our lives are spared

LADY MARY CAMBRIDGE

has been mentioned recently as the bride of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.

who died Friday after a long illness, murders, and if our lives are specified by the most recent picture of the was held Sunday and was largely we are determined to show contributions and to make the most of the optunities of our own free country.

WINDSOR MERCHANT

At His Home At Leamington. STRICKEN WHILE DINING

Colin McDonald Found Dead

PASSES SUDDENLY

Many Walks of Life.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Dec. 26 .- Colin McDonald, one of Windsor's oldest and most widely-known business men, and president of the firm of Bartlet, McDon-

was found dead at his home on Bell's Point, two miles southeast of Leam-From the position in which he body was found. it was apparent that Mr.

McDonald had been stricken as he sat at the dining table, had fallen to the floor and did not move again. Heart disease is given as the probable cause of death. Dr. William Hillier, who was summoned, stated

that he had been dead for several In the death of Mr. McDonald, Windsor loses one of its most representative citizens, and the cause of

Liberalism one of its staunchest Interested In Business. Although he nad not been actively engaged in the business of which he

was the head, for several years, Mr. McDonald never failed to keep closely in touch with business and city affairs interest. He had been in his usual good health and the news of his sudden death came as a distinct shock to hundreds of Windsor friends, and to the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of which he had been a life-long member. As recently as December 7, Mr. McDonald had aken part in a musical program given

by the church organization at the Prince Edward Hotel. For many years he sang in the church choir and took an active part in all musical activities of Wine particularly in those given for charitable purposes. He also was prominent in the affairs of St. Andrew's

Founds Store.

Born in Stratherrich, Invernesshire, scotland, 1846, Mr. McDonald came to Windsor when 27 years old and with the late George Bartlet, founded the drygoods firm which today bears his name. Fifteen years ago the firm's name was changed to Bartlet, Mc-Donald & Gow, when Alexander Gow was taken into the partnership.

When he retired from active work about ten years ago, Mr. McDonald built a home at Belle's Point, near

Learnington, where he has since resided. Mrs. McDonald died about 18 months ago. Surviving are three sons: Dr. William A. McDonald and George McDonald of Windsor, and John Fortune McDonald of Porcupine. The body will be brought to Windsor for burial at Windsor Grove Cemetery, but the date of funeral has

# **HOODED MURDERERS**

and it is very difficult to heal. Will you kindly tell me of a remedy?

A.—I would suggest that you apply zinc oxide to your nostrils, night and morning, until the annoyance ends.

E. M.—Q.—My little girl 9 years old, has an abnormally large appetite and is always hungry. At one time she suffered from worms. Will you please tell me when I should feed her and whether a product think she

and whether or not you think she still has the worms?

regular intervals and do not allow

A. A. Q.—My son, 4 years of age, suffers from cold and fever about every two or three weeks; he

you kindly tell me what to do for him?

C. E. Q.—Will you kindly inform me whether —— is harmful or beneficial to the eyes?

A .- I do not advise the use of -Bathe the eyes with a solution of boric acid and drop in each a eye a 10 per cent solution of argyrol. Strained eyes usually indicate that

glasses are needed.

me what causes this?

what to do for this.

worry.

S. Q.-I am a teacher, and

A-It is practically impossible

reduce any one particular part of the body. If you would care for in-

This trouble

her to eat between meals.

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## Tariff Hits Farmers.

Figures just issued from Ottawa show how Canadian exports to United States have been hurt by the operation of the new tariff rates. This country used to find a large market for its cattle across the line. In November, 1921, when Canadian cattle went in free to the U.S. markets, the total exports amounted to \$6,078,540, and in the same month in the year previous to \$9,577,067; in 1921, when the tariff was raised to 30 per cent, the exports fell off to \$837,248, while in November of this year they were \$1,062,092. The tariff now is 1% cents per pound up to 1,050 pounds, and over that 20

Sheen used to go in free, and in November, 1920, the export trade to United States was valued at \$361,177; in November of this year it was only \$51,503, the tariff now being \$2 per head regardless of weight.

Wheat is now subject to a duty of 30 cents per bushel, and November exports this year were 3,866,178 bushels, against 8,623,718 bushels in the same month of November, when wheat went in free. Bran, shorts and middlings were formerly 10 per cent, and in some cases free, but now 15 per cent flat. In spite of this, exports show an increase, \$346,806 be ing the amount realized in 1922, against \$339,234 for the November shipments of 1920. This is probably accounted for by these cattle feeds being scarce or non-existent in such places as the New England states. Buyers from these sections come to Canadian mills now and pay more money than is charged the Canadian buyer, pay the duty and are glad to get the material. Of course, the person paying the amount ultimately is the consumer of dairy products in by the then premier, who had been United States.

In cured and chilled meats there is a falling-off. Bacon, hams, etc., were in November, 1919, worth \$64,529 in our export trade to United | It was disappointing, to say the least. States, while for the same month this year they were but \$3,952, the was that it was not the business of the cause being a change from the free list to 2 cents per pound. Chilled beef shows the same tendency, November, 1922, having exports into the election funds with no ques- identified. worth \$386.426, while in the 1919! November these amounted to \$943,-203. Tariff in 1919 was free list, in May, 1921, 2 cents per pound, and now 3 cents.

Flaxseed is another article about which there has been bitter complaint. It is needed in United States, and Canadian exports never threw the market out of balance so that the U. S. grower could not sell his produce. But the new tariff went on, and instead of 20 cents per bushel it was jumped to 30, and by the Fordney-McCumber tariff to 40 cents. Exports show that the U.S. users have to buy here in spite of the tariff. In November of 1921 exports were 99.235 bushels: 1920, 47,-546: 1921, 171,699, and 1922, 402,442 bushels. The difference in exports and tariff rates between 1919 and 1922 means that users of flaxseed in United States are paying for one month over \$60,000 more for this one article.

Taking the group of agricultural products, totals show \$9,771,522 for London at the last general election November of 1922, against \$32,373,-411 for November of 1920. The Canadian farmer is the sufferer on this side because he has not the same access to this market, and on the other side of the line the American consumer is the loser in a very direct sense, because he is now living in a highly protected market from the viewpoint of the producer, and no protection at all as far as the producer is concerned.

United States need not wonder at all why Canada is reaching out to France, Belgium, Australia, Britain and other places with special treaties and favorably-termed measures in order to find new markets. United States has forced the issue. She has built up a tariff wall so high that it speaks with a meaning that cannot be mistaken. The administration at Washington has told Canada that United States would be pleased to pile all sorts of material in the Canadian market, but in return she desires to have Canada sell as little as possible across the line.

Shoppers in United States have learned what it all means—they are paying more for the things they must buy in order to live. It is taking the republic a long time to find out that it cannot have a high tariff in foodstuffs and cheap living at the same time. These two things have never been known to go hand in

# Make Coasting Safe.

Already several serious accidents have been reported where children have been hurt while coasting down hill. One lad ran into a truck and house, and he being taken with the was seriously hurt. Another hit a idea of taking out adoption papers hydrant at the side of the street, for her. A little later he switched

These are two cases only, and there

The season for outdoor sports has only started, and there is no reason to believe there will be a sudden letup to these accidents.

Municipalities are doing well in the way of providing supervised playgrounds and swimming places in the summer. There is scarcely ever an accident; the sports of that season are conducted well, and the whole movement is a credit to those responsible for it.

Why not something the same in winter? There is not a place we can think of in Western Ontario that has not been endowed with a supply of hills. It would not be an expensive matter to have some of these looked after by the municipality and care taken to see there was no chance of running across streets on which there might be traffic, or into trees or

Coasting is a natural outdoor sport, splendid in every way, and it should be encouraged. Make it safe for the boys and girls, and depend upon it the ratepayers will not kick at the slight expense.

## Raising Campaign Funds.

The Winnipeg Free Press believes that the Progressives have the right idea of conducting election campaigns so far as the raising of funds is concerned. It speaks of the method in this way:

"The Progressives adopt the principle that the campaign expenses in each constituency should be borne by the borne by the party supporters as a body, each making a small contribution. This is certainly a more rational way of raising party funds. It removes from the candidate the temptation to try to recoup himself in some way for his election expenses, and it relieves him of any special obligation to the party headquarters for finan-cial assistance. On the positive side it gives the electors an ininterest in the election crease an added sense of responsibility and a proper feeling that they are running their own campaign instead of having someone else finance it, perhaps largely for personal or party ends.'

The Advertiser has on several oc easions urged a change in the manner of raising campaign funds. It should be done by all parties in such a way that there would be no suspicion attached to the term "campaign funds." It was hoped at the last general election some definite lead might be given to this matter challenged by Mr. Crerar to state his views on the matter, and also to tell where his funds were coming from, they showed him through the to find that Mr. Meighen's only reply general public, and that any person was at liberty to drop their portion they would have to be answered.

This view, unfortunately, has been held by men of both political parties. was size 17, and he wears 151/2. She If a man has political beliefs, and is may have judged his neck by the size in a position to do so, he should be assessed if he is a member of a party. These assessments would provide the funds necessary for conducting a for setting the price of coal. By all campaign, and do away with the necessity of knocking at doors where after make sure that you have some it would be known beforehand that the giving of money for election purposes would be the signal for asking for favors if the party were returned

to power. There have been too many inequalities in the past, and elections have cost some candidates altogether too much money. There are ridings right in Western Ontario where the financial arrangements have been atthey never secured recompense in 1922 prices. And so the season was any way.

There was another case right near where a candidate was placed in the running at a nomination meeting. A collection was taken up for him at that time and it amounted to much less than \$40. That was all the provision made for him, and he had to go here and there over the riding looking for parties who would give him assistance in paying his legitimate expenses. He had a hard fight on his hand, and he put his hand in his own pocket and paid out a large amount of his own money. It has been continuously extinct for the is a fact that he has not got squared | longest period?" away yet. The whole thing was wrong, and there was nothing right about it. The convention that put him in the field with no financial backing left their candidate open to the overtures of any interests that might have come along and thought it worth while to spend quite a bit of

money to have some person at Ottawa to look after their business. We believe that Liberals generally would approve of the idea of financing campaigns by small contributions from the members of the party in the various ridings. It has been done before in a good many places, and it could quite readily become

general and recognized practice.

#### A Real Clean-Up Needed. Detroit has a regular fool case in divorce court now. A girl of 18 married a man of 53 for 30 days on

trial. Now she wants to get out of Her own story is that of meeting this man and becoming interested in This man Taylor from Woodstock his ideas. Later going to live at his is full to overflowing with pep and

is no doubt there are many more.



Rival (with sarcasm)-"Shine, boss?"

POETRY

UP ANDS DOWNS.

I've a foyful sort of feeling That abolishes a frown

But I notice that my grocer

In an irritating way;

Now in life I wish to soar.

280 Talbot street.

home your bride?

her folks for a while.

. (May his conscience never creak) Quickly ends my jubilation—

Butter's up again this week.

Thus the prices play at see-saw

If last week some things were falling

Something else goes up today.

I prefer more downs than uns!

**JEST** 

Ruined By His Bride.

Booth Tarkington was praising col-

ored people.
"They have a hard time of it," he said. "Yet they never sour. They are, in fact, a delightful race.

"I know a minister who married

young colored couple.

"How much Ah owes you, rev-

end?' the bridegroom asked at the

"'Oh, said the minister, 'pay me

whatever it's worth to you.'
"The young fellow looked his bride

over from head to foot with adoring

"'You's ruined me fo' life, revend

A Regular Arsenal.

Mrs. Mullins-What's the matter

Keep on Hoping.

weary Editor—There may be

Fortunate.

**EXCHANGES** 

PROBLEM OF 1933.

WILL THEY EVEN LISTEN?

AND BE DONE WITH IT.

FIXING OR MEDDLING?

Renfrew Mercury: The Globe hav-

Peterborough Examiner: That peace

one to do the praying.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review: The

shan't live forever.

Then he turned to the minister

oned. Se's taking me home to

WILLIAM GILES.

from adoption to marriage papers. and the fight began.

The man's story is that of a phil anthropist who was out to reach down and lift this artist's model up to a better plane of living. That is When I hear there is a prospect chapter one, and chapter two and three look much the same.

And now the court is asked to come along and clean up the mess. A year or so in jail might be an excellent thing for all concerned, as their absence is apparently more desirable than their presence.

# Note and Comment.

It is a fact that Clemenceau took But in everyday expenses the boat home just a few days after Chicago stockyards.

Eggs 70 to 80 cents a dozen. So a man with a dab of yellow on the corner of his jaw can walk into the bank and get checks cashed without being

One man in London got a new shirt for Christmas from his wife. It of his appetite.

There is a great deal of agitation means do so, but either before or to sell at the fixed price.

Seven prisoners escaped from Detroit jail, using broom handles to fight their way out past the guards. In plain English, gentlemen, it

sounds too fishy to be true. Down in Lindsay the Post quoted a lot of prices at which Christmas tended to year after year by the eats could be bought 20 years ago. same people, and it is a fact that and then leaned them up against the

> spoiled right at the start. Maine has a new law that keeps people from putting pieces of broken ice in drinks, as there may be germs in the ice. And you know, of course, it's against the law to put in anything else to kill the germs.

> "Is it a coincidence," asks the Boston Transcript, "that Kansas, the state where, according to statistics. life is longest in the American union. is also the state in which the saloon

The suggestion is made in many quarters that a mechanical control be put on cars to keep them from going over the speed limit. Driving at 25 miles an hour would take the joy out of life for some drivers, and it would give more joy and life to nedestrians.

You revised your Christmas list; sort of brought the thing up to date; eliminated the dead-wood. Just so. And on Christmas morning, when there wasn't one chance in ten thousand to stage a come-back, along came a smart little remembrance from the dead-wood section. The man who can get out of that gracefully has to use our columns to explain his movements.

W. J. Taylor of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review has purchased the Chatham News from A. C. Woodward. Mr. Woodward was a goo citizen for Chatham in every way. enthusiasm. Some day we'll be calling him in Woodstock, only to get the reply: "He's in Chatham just now, but he'll be back in a minute."

# Your Health

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO KEEP OLD AGE AT BAY. By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.,

City; U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State. HAD a birthday recently. Birth days are not unmixed blessings. There is sadness in the thought that age is coming on apace. But, strug-

commissioner of Health, New York

gle as we will they come.
Old age is not due to birthdays. cause old age. Within certain limitations oldi age is due to pre causes. to reduce them?. Neglect of the body causes the a ppearance

age. Neglect a house or a barn, a wagon or an automobile and it soon looks dilapi-

THE NEW IDEA.

Uncle Joe—So tomorrow you bring lome your bride?

Whenever I see a wrinkled, stiff, gas when having a tooth extracted, and does the gas have any aftereffects?

A—When properly administered, it old-answers to certain questions to find is not dangerous to take gas to have down. One should be in his prime there are no bad after-effects. at from 50 to 60. At 70 a well- Dr. Copeland will answer for preserved person is as capable of good work as many a man at 50. cal hygienic and sanitation subjects Seeking the causes of early aging that are of general interest. Where we must give attention to all the opening and their quality of func-

rgans and their quality of func-ioning. We will begin with the Dr. Copeland will, when the question Eyes, nose and tonells have an if a self-addressed, stamped envel important relationship to health. ope is inclosed. Address ALL IN-Many a person suffers from chronic QUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in headache, loss of sleep, indiges- care of this office. ion and ill-health because d ill-health because of eye-Suffering the effects of this hain of symptoms is sure to age

The cavities which open into the nose are sometimes reservoirs of pus. The tonsils may contain puspockets. No one can be well and defer old age if he is absorbing the oisons of pus into his system. The kidneys must act freely and perform their function normally or

Mrs. Atkins-Why, this young var-mint as swallowed a cartridge, and I cawn't wallop 'im for fear it goes rouble is sure to follow. It is equaltrue that the liver and the other ominal organs must act in the right manner One of the common sources of trouble leading to premature old age is intestinal disturbance. Chronic Would-be Contrib.-Do you think

there is any chance of getting my poems in your magazine? constipation or inflammation of the ower bowel with production of pus will be followed by the absorption of poisons, irritation of the nervous system and early wearing of youth No one has done his full duty by "Poor fellow! Have they sent for himself until he makes sure at least imself until ne makes sure and wice a year that his teeth, gums and "It was the doctor who ran over the roots of his teeth are healthy. Many a man is old and filled with him, madame."
"Indeed; now wasn't that forturheumatism and despair whose condition is due to snags of teeth and abscesses in that region.

The so-called "ductless glands," like the "Adam's apple" in the neck, have some mysterious control over life and growth. Don't permit yourself to grow old Sudbury Star: The real problem in

the cities will be faced when there your organs are normal, and join are no places left to build garages. as a matter of course. Make sure be able to add years to your life You can do so by systematic care of the temple of your body. Answers to Health Questions.

Quebec Legislature is going to have prayers, hereafter. Likely as not, however, the members will employ R. M. Q—I have a very large nose.
Will you please tell me whether anything can be done to remedy it
A—In some cases a plastic operation is helpful, but there are cases Halifax Chronicle: Northwestern lumber interests in the United States where nothing can be done. Consula plastic surgeon for an examination are now campaigning for a tariff on a plastic sur logs. Why not go "the whole hog" and and advice. If there we If there wasn't a scales in you Christmas stocking this morning, get one by all means—and an especially

ing declared after the Liberal convention last spring, that the Liberals what to do for star F. Q.-Will you please tell m wanted to have nothing to do with the farmers, and the Farmers' Sun having declared in its issue of Saturday last that the farmers wanted to have nothing to do with the Liberals, the matter would appear to be settled. Toronto papers have a way of settling things.

PETERBOROUGH'S LIVING HEROES.

What to do for stammering?

I wry often get a severe pain in my eye. What would cause this, and what can be done for it?

A—Removal of any anatomical impediment, proper breathing, slow and distinct speaking and reading aloud are necessary to a cure.

2—The pain is probably due to eye-strain. Have your eyes examined to find out whether glasses are needed.

one by all means—and ar merry Christmas to you!

D. S.-Q.-For the past four weeks has its heroes as well as war will be I have been troubled with itching of demonstrated next week when hundred of Peterborough men will wear to them, but it does not seem to help the ties their wives presented them with at Christmas.

I have been troubled with itching of my eyes. I have applied boracic acid to them, but it does not seem to help me. What would you advise me to do?

TIMBER THICKER THAN BLOOD. from eyestrain and should, therefore A .- Undoubtedly, you are suffering Winnipeg Free Press: The statement by a wood workers' union in the old country that they don't give a whoop where the timber comes from, whether from Germany, China or Canada, may be an eyeopener to those who have an idea that there is sentiment in trade.

from eyestrain and should, therefore, consult an eye specialist or attend an eye clinic for an examination and treatment. To an ounce of the boracic acid solution, add 30 drops of adrenalln. Drop a few drops of the into your eyes, three times a day.

J. P. M. Q.—During the cold weather the inside of my nostrils splits.

# The Daily Story

THE QUEER LITTLE FEELING

Maisie Rawley looked speculatively at Dick and shook her head. The eyes that looked at him from under the spangle fringe of her big black hat, set at an exaggerated angle on A.—It would be advisable for you to have the child examined to de-termine whether or not she still has her tightly curled bobbed hair, were tired. Little lines were beginning to show at the edges.

"Dick, old boy, you're a bum actor; nore out of work than in, you'll admit, and Maisie Rawley isn't going to get married to go on the road, believe me! I'm tired of this." She looked at the cheap furnishings of the shabby boarding-house parlor. "I'm dog-gone drive me out?" she stammered.
Old Brill said to one of the clerk tired of cheap places, cheap clothes cheap restaurants and cheap shows And I'm not going to get married to continue that line."

A.—Your son is probably suffering from adenoids. You should have him examined to determine the exact cause of his condition, then proper treatment will-be outlined. "Aw, Maisie, we may have some luck. I'm trying to get on that vaude ville circuit. Now, couldn't we do an act together and—" "Nix. When I marry, my husband is going to support me. I'm tired of this life."

"All right, Maisie. I'll get an act alone and-"Oh, cut it out. Dick, and come down to earth! You've never been able to get on a circuit-been trying

ANXIOUS. Q.—I am 26 years of age, and I am losing weight steadily. I have lost 13 pounds in the last four months. What would you advise me to do? nose, sending little clouds of dust over her cheap satin skirt. oose, sending little clouds of dust were her cheap satin skirt.

"Maisle," there was tenderness anixed with humor in Dick Burns' toice, "ain't we in the same boat, old "Is this where you live?" asked A.-I would advise you to have mixed with humor in Dick Burns thorough physical examination, including urinalysis. In this way the cause of your trouble will be located igh physical examination, invoice, "ain't we in the same boat, old girl? You're tired of 'five and ten' cosmetics and I'm sick of trimming treatment can then be my cuffs and pasting adhesive plaster J. W. Q .- My fingernails,

suit. Maisie, let's break away!" He not brittle, are somewhat sore and frequently split. Will you kindly tell looked at her breathlessly. Maisie calmly slipped the powder A .- You should consult your phyher skirt. sician, as this condition is due to some constitutional disorder. nths have been running

"Dick," she answered gently, "that would be plain suicide. "You're forty and I'm almost thirty. You can't teach an old dog new tricks. You'll go on this way, Dick, a slight temperature in the after-noon. I am very nervous about this condition. Will you kindly tell me what is best to do? working now and then, borrowing a the same with me, Dick, if I joined forces with you. My dancing isn't A-I think you are unnecessarily much, and in a few years I'll be worried about yourself. Most people run a slightly higher temperature in faded, living as I do. Nourishment and care preserve a woman's on than they do in the not hash and cheap hotel rooms, three morning. I see no reason why you should not continue to teach and live in a bed, catching early trains in drizzling rains. I'll be frank, Dick. a normal, useful life. To reassure I want to marry well; I want a little comfort and good food, and I think

yourself, have your lungs and sputun see a chance of getting it.' N. S. Q—I am a boy 14 years old, and for the past four years I have had arm trouble. Kindly tell me Dick got slowly to his feet. "I don't blame you." He made an effort to speak jovially. "Here's good luck to you. I wish you the best."

When he had gone Maisie's throat A-You should go to a good sur-geon and have him advise you after felt queer and she hastily dabbed at her eyes with a pink cotton handkera careful examination of your arm. A. M. Q-I am a young man, strong and healthy, but in cold weather am troubled with a red nose. chief to save her complexion from the tears that were about to fall. "Miss Rawley!" Mrs. Synder put in "Mail carrier has a a frowsy head.

Please advise me regarding this conregistered letter for you."

A few hours later Maisie sat in the A-Nearly every one's nose gets train, a bulging old suitcase at her feet, a trembling, wondering smile on red when exposed to cold air. Don't her carmined lips. "I think I'd better oinch myself to make sure—after all X. Y. Z. Q-I am a boy 16 years old and have extra large ankles. Will you please tell me what I can do

blessing I didn't accept Dick Burns! Imagine being engaged to him, that she snickered a hambone! poor hambone!" sne snickered a queer little feeling comes over me little to herself in sheer joy. "Now I I don't know what it is, Dick, but structions on general weight reduction, full particulars will be furnished some day. I'll marry for love. I'll on receipt of a self-addressed, stamp-meet some man at a country club. meet some man at a country club.
One of the first things I'll do will be

to join a smart country club. I'll buy a sporty roadster and I'll have a country club. I'll buy (Copyright, 1922, by McClure News. K. J. S. Q-Is it dangerous to take Maisie fairly hugged herself. "And

that Uncle Timothy Rawley—course, I knew he was as rich as the dickens, but I thought he'd live to be ninety, AIDS PNEUMONIA PATIES and here I am, Maisie Rawley, exchorus lady, sole heir of all his real Dr. Copeland will answer for readand personal estate! I can hardly believe it! I can just faintly remember that big country place he had. I was always so sorry that my dad had tion of Frank Morinidti, pneum quarreled with him. I thought it patient at the Dobbs Ferry Hospital. is a proper one, write you personally money to fix myself up a little better.

when she was a child. Hurn

heavy suitcase. Her eyes were ing, her lips parted; she so noticed the weight of her burd Mr. Brill proved to be a thin-lipp sour-faced old man and Mr. Brigg haughty, fat-stomached snob and the couple of clerks, disinterested, cold-eyed. Maisie felt somewhat chilled; presence and that Mr. Brill did not approve of her spangled h complexion. She had expec ferent reception; it was a little disap-pointing. There was a "Sign here please," and then, "That is all

Maisie, confused, gazed "Could you call a taxi-or a hadsto "Call Jenkins; he'll be your neig and he'll take you out for fifty ce Still in a daze, Maisie stepped int a moldy old buggy beside an of p alled, wrinkled-faced farmer, † "Wall, wall, so you be old Ri niece, eh? Going to live on his to Maisie nodded. "And be that I book you're clutching? Maisie hastily looke

hastily looked at what old Brill had put in her hand. The old farmer chuckled and slapped the reins on the white nac's back. Maisie, sitting beside him omfortable, confused, wondered why he kept chuckling.

began to powder an already whitened

Maisie, making no move to get out.
"No, I live right beyond that hill. on the shiny seams of this checked out he deposited Maisie's suitcase on Wall, good night, wish you luck in your new house! If you want any-thing go to the top of that there hill and holler. We'll hear you." He climbed in the buggy, leaving an open-mouthed Maisie standing. "Your uncle wasn't a bad sort," he called back, "if he hadn't drunk himself to death. And they say he was a rich man at one time, too.

When he was out of sight Matei just slipped to the ground and sat on her suitcase, too stunned, too sick to even cry out her cruel disappoint-

A few hours later she managed to start a fire in the rusty little kitchen stove, then lighted a lamp and found some tea and crackers. suitcase she pulled a pad and pencil "I'm glad," said Maisie to h "that I never said a word to anybody about this inheritance." Then she

began to write her letter.

" \* and if you'll come, Dick we'll get married and live right here! It isn't much of a place, but it something to start on and it has There's a few hundred dollars in the bank, and I think we'l buy some chickens and ducks and maybe a cow! Dick, this is our chance something, Dick—you and I will never amount to much on the stage, and I'm so heartily sick of tawdry finery and make-up that the tho percale bungalow apron and a clean it might be a dream. Gee, what a And as I look around this little washed face seems like heaven kitchen (it's going to get an awfu scrubbing first thing in the morning) want you to share it with me. It's sort of a feeling of content, Dick knowing this little place is really my own, and I guess, maybe, I'd call it the home-feeling

New York, Dec. 25.-(By Cai'r Press.)-After a half-mile racefu would be so nice to visit there. And reported improved. Morinditi escaped now I own it! I wish I had had the ran to the home of a friends and de What'll the servants think? Oh, well, manded clothes. He was taken back I'll be getting all the clothes I want to the hospital. As relapse was exin a few days!" Thus Maisie's pected, but he has become so accuss thoughts and plans spun along as the train flew past fields and hills.

Thus Maisie's pected, but he has become so accuss tomed to ice packs in the treatment of his case it is believed the cold had

(Copyright, 1922, by Newspaper At last they pulled in at Hillsboro, little effect. Feature Service, Inc.) NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



that that voice had come

TWO HELD FOR DEATH

who partook of the liquor blinded and a score made ill.

Cynthia

MAIL-

BOX

city, for the Christmas cards.

CYNTHIA GRAY.

Who Is K. K. Katy?

would you please send the inclosed

I am sorry, but K. K. Katy's ad-

dress is not on the family list, but I

m sure when she sees this letter she

will send it in, so that I can forward

the letter to you. Many thanks, Wild

Grape, for the inclosed "plaster" for

Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-I saw

my last letter in print last evening,

so thought I would write again. The

dressing recipe. Now I will send in a

Christmas plum pudding recipe which

Christmas Plum Pudding.

One pound large raisins, one pound small raisins, one pound suet cut fine,

little lemon peel, six eggs, one and

a-half cup sour milk, one teaspoon

soda, one cup molasses, one cup sugar, salt and spices to suit taste,

some English walnuts if liked, flour

spoon. Put in greased cans and steam

five hours. Take out of cans at once and put on large platter to cool. Keep

Serve with any nice sweet sauc

Anyone using this recipe will find it

first class. Tell the lady who is getting the cook book ready, if she wants any recipes if she will let me

know I can send her any kind she

Many thanks for the plum pudding

Yours in the same old way

to make stiff enough to drop

A Plum Pudding.

WILD GRAPE.

nvelope to K. K. Katy?

our hospital fund.

certainly fine.

in dry place.

wants.

Greys

AT "CHRISTMAS PARTY

Shelby, Ohio, Dec. 26.-Two mer

"Christmas party." Two other men



As she talked she was slowly un-

CHAPTER XI.

WHEN the swirling waters car-

think of making his night's camp.

As twilight lowered they sat down to their simple meal, tea, sweetened

with sugar, and vegetables and meat

happily mingled in a stew.

Beatrice fell into troubled sleep,
but wakened when the first ribbon

was her chance Ben still lay asleep.

Just to steal down to the water's

She could discern the black shadow

ready to spring if she drew near.

The girl sobbed once, then stole back to her blankets.

After breakfast they took to the

river, yielding themselves once more to the whims of the current.

Shortly before the noon hour Ben's

quick eye saw a break in the heavy brushwood that lined the bank and quickly paddled toward it. In a mo-

ment more he pushed the canoe into

sides. But it was not these things that caught the girl's eye. Just at the edge of a glade a dark hole

CHAPTER XII.

A Strange Comradeship.

Tired from the hard tramp, yes

back to the canoe, and in two

yawned in the face of the cliff

They crossed a low ridge, follow-

cove and a green, tree-clad

(Continued From Yesterday) a line of frontiersmen people—and if the woods teach one thing it is to make the best of any "Your gun is empty, Beatrice," he told her quietly. He heard her sob, and he smiled a little, reassuringly. wrapping the little parcel she had brought. Presently she held it out "Never mind-and pray for a good voyage," he advised. "We're going

through."

The craft and its occupants were out of sight by the time Jeffery Neilson reached the river bank with his son reached the river bank with his

He made his way fast as he could WHEN the swirling waters carried and seized the axe that leaned against a log of spruce beside the man's distress, Ray straightened from his work at the sight of him.

The face before him was drawn and white; but there was no time for questions. Hard hands seized the face were instinctively awed and stilled. Ever the walls of the gorge grew more steep, until the sunlight was cut off and they rode as if in twilight.

In mid-afternoon Ben began to rifle and seized the axe that leaned against a log of spruce beside the dagainst a l for questions. Hard hands seized in twilight.

his arm.

"Ray do you know of a canoe any-In one of the more quiet stretches of water he saw the place—a small where-up or down this river?" "No! There isn't one that you

with the gorge rising bening. Handcould even dream about shooting
those rapids in. Tell me what's the
matter. Has Beatrice—"

"Beatrice has gone down, that's

"Beatrice has gone down, that's

"You don't mean—she's run away?"

"Don't be a fool. The prospector I told you about—Darby—was the old man's partner. He's paying us back. Ray, I wish I had died before "Here's where you sleep tonight Beatrice," he informed her. I ever saw this day!" stared blankly. "Then found out-about the murder?"

Ray read the letter carefully, crumpling it at last in savage wrath. "He can't do much if the claim's recorded in our names!" recorded in our names!" can make us plenty

of edge, push off the canoe, and trust her life to the doubtful mercy of the trouble. If you want the girl, Raydon't lose a minute. Put your things river. She They crossed the divide, thus of the canoe. She stepped nearer. the headwaters of Poor But at that instant a subdued note of warning froze her in her tracks.

A great, gaunt form raised up from the pile of duffle in the canoe; Man's Creek; then took the down toward the settlements. But the two claim-jumpers had not yet learned all the day's ill news. Halfand his fangs showed ivory white in the wan light. It was Fenris, and he guarded the canoe. He crouched way to the mouth of the stream they

Chan Heminway on his way back to the claim At the first sight of him, they could hardly believe their eyes. It was not to be credited that he had made the trip to Bradleyburg and back in the few days he had been

"What are you coming back for?" Ray shouted, when Chan's identity ecame certain. "Because the claim's recorded.

that's why. Before old Hiram died he wrote a letter to an official in ing down another of the thousand Bradleyburg and in it was a descrip-Bradleyours and the claim. Whatever formalities was necessary was cut out because the old man had been too because the trip—the recorder And all at once Beatrice, walking in front, drew up with a gasp. special, permission from Vicia.

She stood at the edge of a little glade, perhaps thirty yards across, laying at the base of the cliff. The cross flowed through it the great flowed through the great flowed throug

You see what that means, don't you?" he asked Neilson. "It means we've lost!"

The eyes before him narrowed and The eyes before him narrowed and gleamed. "So that's what it means to you! Well, I don't look at it just that way. It means to me that we've got to take these supplies and these horses and start out and find "Of course, we've got to rescue Beatrice—"

"Rescuing Beatrice isn't all of it www. by a long shot. Didn't old now, by a long shot. Didn't old Hiram leave a will, giving this claim to his brother Ezra? And hasn't this BEN and Beatrice went together Ben got a letter from Ezra leaving the claim to him?"

trips they carried the supplies to the "You mean we've got to find him?"
"We've got to; that's all."
Neilson breathed heavily. "It's all plain enough." sustained by a vague exciteme neither of them could name or trace

Beatrice Neilson was a mountain girl, with the strong thews of Jael, yet she hid her face as the canoe they began to prepare for the night. shot into the crests of the rapids.

The wolf crouched on the heap of supplies, fearful to the depths of his wild heart of this mighty stream, yet still putting his faith in his mas-ter in the stern.

A sudden movement on the part of Beatrice, in the bow of the canoe, caught Ben's eye. She had leaned forward and was ching among the supplies. She lifted into her hands a paper parcel, the same she had brought from her cabin early that morning.

had brought that morning. His heart leaped; why he did not His heart leaped; why he did not know. "What is it?" he asked.
"Ben—I called you that yesterday and there's no use going back to last names now—I've made an important decision."

"I hope it's a happy one," he ven-

lunged into sight with incredible storm of sound.

Immediately the wolf sprang, Immediately the wolf sprang, ready to wage this unequal battle to the death. But his brave fight was tragically hopeless. Yet by the law of his wild heart he could not turn and fiee. His master had given his orders, and he must obey them to the end.

The bear paused one instant; then lunged forth again.

But the breath in which the wolf had stayed the charge had given Pen

But the breath in which the wolf had stayed the charge had given Ben his chance. With a swift motion of his arm he had projected the single rifle shell into the chamber of the weapon. The stock snapped to his shoulder; and his keen, glittering eyes sought the sights.

His finger pressed back steadily against the trigger. The slightest flinching, the smallest motion might yet throw off his aim. The rifle spoke with a roar.

In loneliness and discontent Too many lives are sadly spent.

—Peter Rabbit.

Winter had come to stay. The Smiling Pool was locked in ice. Snow covered the Green Meadows, the Old Orchard and the Old Pasture. It lay all through the Green Forest. All the trees were bare excepting those spoke with a roar.

terrible axe with greater power.
(Continued Tomorrow.)

# THIEF GETS CHANGE,

up onto the bank.

"We're through for the day," he said happily, as he helped Beatrice out of the boat. "Ill confess I'm

At Ingersoll and Robs

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Dec. 26.-Although there was more than \$10,000 in the till, all that a burglar who visited the Grand Trunk depot Sunday night obtained was \$25, which he took in change

from the till

The theft was evidently committed between 9:30 and 12 o'clock. The office had been locked as usual but an entrance was gained by forcing the door leading from the gentlemen's waiting room to the office after which the till was pried open.

# GERMANY HAS RIGHT TO PAY FRENCH DEBT

Press Declares France Will Take Guarantees If Payments Defaulted.

Paris, Dec. 26.—France has a right to reparations from Germany, and in default of payment she will take guarantees. This, in brief, sums up an editorial in yesterday's Temps dealing with yesterday's meeting at the French foreign office to lay out creek flowed through it, the grass was green and rich, beloved by the antiered herds that came to graze, the tall enruge shaded it on three "The policy hitherto pursued has

produced nothing at all. nothing and the smallest possibly with all his might.

"I couldn't really have heard it," said he to himself. "I must have themselves and bankruptcy."

PETER HEARS A FAMILIAR VOICE. By Thornton W. Burgess.

yet throw off his aim. The rifle spoke with a roar.

The grizzly was in his deathagony, nothing more; yet in that final convulsion he could rip into shreds the powerful form that opposed him. Ben dropped the empty rifle and seized the axe that leaned against a log of spruce beside the fire.

The grizzly was in his deathagony, nothing more; yet in that green leaves and cedars, hold their green leaves the year round. Johnny Chuck had been asleep for two months. So had Nimbleheels the Jumping Mouse. Striped Chipmunk had long since retired, although he would occasionally pop his head out

Peter Rabbit was a wee bit lonesome. He missed these friends and neighbors who had gone to sleep or gone away. There would be days at time when he could find no one to

OVERLOOKS \$10,000 Talk to.

"I don't see why they all go away just because of a little cold weather," grumbled Peter as he hunted for someone to talk to in the Green Forman morning. est one morning.

This wasn't quite true. Peter did

know. He knew that it was a matter of food. He knew that those who sleep through the winter and those who go away to the Sunny South do so to keep from starving to death. But Peter can always find something



hen he turned and scamper straight into that cedar swamp as fast as his legs could carry him.

to eat, and sometimes it is hard for him to realize that these others canot do the same thing. He tried to find his blg cousin, Jumper the Hare. But Jumper was not in that part of the Green Forest. He looked for his old friend, Mrs. Grouse, but he couldn't find her. In fact. Peter couldn't find anybody and he was just aching to talk to some-one. So he wandered about aimless

ing of the allied premiers on Jan. 2.
"It is useless asking her if these guarantees will be more or less declared.

At last he came to a swampy part of the Green Forest where grew many cedar trees. It was dark and gloomy looking in there. It made Peter more than ever. He turned his ly, growing more and more lonesome lonesome than ever. He turned his back on it, and was just starting off,

#### "Even if we suppose that the lipperty-lipperty-lip, when he heard a ecipe, which will be a little late for seizure of guarantees produce very sound that brought him up short. At little—which in no way seems to us least he was sure he had heard it, inevitable—nobody can deny that although he couldn't really believe he this year, but the Boxites will be clipping it, I suppose, for scrap books. there is infinite distance between had heard it. He sat up and listened Thanks for the offer of the recipes,

again. It was a voice. Yes, sir, it was a voice. There was no doubt about that, and if Peter could trust his ears at all it was the voice of an you soon again. old friend. He waited until he heard it a third time, and then he turned and scampered straight into that cedar swamp as fast as his legs would take him, for it was from there

What Should | Do? Dear Miss Grey,-It is a long time

since I have written to the page, but I am still an interested reader. The fund is certainly climbing. I am (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess.) sorry not to have sent a mite in this letter, but will double it in my next one. What do you think of my baby The next story: "Peter Hunts in Great Excitement." girl, Miss Grey? She has 14 teeth at the age of ten months, and was walking at 9½ months. She weighs 24 pounds. I have never had her to any of the baby clinics vet and was just wondering if she was as smart as the babies that are considered well and healthy. I want you to settle an last night were being held on charges of murder in connection with the argument for me, please, then I will close. If you were married (of course death Sunday of Ralph Longley, 32, after he drank moonshine whiskey at you are not), and your parents ex-pected you home with your family each Christmas, and your husband expected you should go to his home for Christmas, what would you do so as not to cause hard feeling? the past six years I have gone home to my parents and my husband to his, Christmas doesn't seem jolly at I say we should hold it in our own home, then there could be no arguing. Well, I will leave it to you for an answer. I must close as baby is trying to do the writing. As ever.

MRS. ALL TRADES.

Your baby is over-developed for its I wish to thank Chirper, Mrs. age, as the average baby at the age of one year weighs 22 pounds and at ten months has four teeth, and the one other boxite, who did not sign average child walks at the age of one year. I think it would be a good idea her pen-name, but who lives in the for you to take it to one of the clinics and have a physical examination made. It may be exceptionally healthy, and that may cause its over-development, but I advise you to have Father of 21,-If you are still in need of help, send your name and adit examined, as one cannot tell from weight alone. The Christmas question has caused disagreements in more than one family. I think if you Dear Miss Grey,-I saw in the Maildo not care to spend Christmas Box where K. K. Katy was offering your own home, where it should be some recitations, and I would like spent if you have a family that you some. I will inclose shinplaster for the Sick Children's Hospital, and

magified it. It certainly did sound like the voice of—"

Just then Peter heard that sound gain. It was a voice. Yes, sir, it was a voice. There was no doubt be bout that, and if Peter could trust be placed to hear different places. It would be bette for you both to stay at home. I will be looking for a visit from the care of all it was the voice of an ext with your parents and the for you both to stay at home. I will be looking for a visit from the readers.

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# some baby clothes, and as I will be Dog Saves Another Dog From Death needing some in a couple of months Beneath Wheels of Passenger Train The pup, rescued Major, a huge, not twenty feet behind him. Saves Another Dog From Death I would be very glad to get them if I am not too late. My husband has been out of work for the last three months, and we find it hard to clothe ourselves and a little boy 18 months old. If anybody has a cape that is not of any use I would be represented to have it. Would be

The brush cracked and rustled just beyond the glowing coals.
Some huge wilderness creature was venturing toward them, at the edge of the little glade.
"What is it?" Beatrice whispered.
"What is it?" Beatrice whispered.
The meck and with a desperate pull hauls him over the rail a few seconds by Schramm and Hart, wonder struck, attempt to lift Major up, but a warning growl from Fritz stops them.

The two dogs were playing on the Pausing only the fraction of a "What is it?" Beatrice whispered.

The man's eyes strained into the railroad track. A rumble and a warn
"The man's eyes strained into the railroad track. A rumble and a warn-

"I don't know. It may be just a moose, or maybe a caribou. But it may be—" His eye fell to the crouching form of Fenris. Ben leaped to reach his gun.
"At him, Fenris!" he shouted. The
wolf leaped forward like a thrown is paralyzed temporarily.

wolf leaped forward like a thrown spear—almost too fast for the eye to follow.

Thereafter there was only a great confusion, event piled upon event with incredible rapidity. A grizzly and is paralyzed temporarily.

Harry Schramm, a barber, and Charles M. Hart, a mail carrier, rushed to the tracks, intent on rescusing Mator, but Fritz beats them to it. He rushes to the spot where

The silence dropped about them, settling slowly; and all except the largest heap of red coals burned Liewellyn setter, from death under the neck and with a desperate pull a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at Colerain avenue.

Major and Fritz, both owned by

the neck and with a desperate purchauls him over the rail a few seconds before the train crashes by. Schramm and Hart, wonder struck, attempt of the control o

> ing whistle, a flyer heaves into view around a curve 200 feet down the track. Fritz leaps from the path of the train, then looks back.
>
> Major has fallen between the rails and is lying with his feet rigid in the looks back. and is lying with his feet rigid in the out of his coma. Hart and Schramm air. He has been stricken with a fit report the incident to a disbelleving

Attention, Ole Scout. Dear Miss Grey,-I saw in the aper where Ole Scout was offering

be very glad to have it. Would be very glad and willing to pay post-age on it and clothes from Ole Scout. Yours sincerely, MRS. A. E. S. I am sorry, but Ole Scout's address is not on file but if she sees your letter I am sure she will write again and tell us who she is. Any one wishing to send Mrs. A. E. S. clothes may have her address from the Mail-Box and send the parcels

For Our Worthy Cause. Dear Miss Grey,—May you have a happy Christmas and many of them and glad New Year. Inclosed find

mite for our worthy cause.

MARGARET. Many thanks for the generous mite for our cot for the War Me-morial Hospital. I think I have the most generous family in the world They never seem to tire of giving.

Send Dollar to Fund. Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Children's Hospital. I

hope you will soon be able to say you have the full amount for your cot. I will sign as before.

A SYMPATHIZER.

Many thanks for another generous mite for our hospital fund. I am sending another donation to the treasurer within a few days which will bring our fund a little closer to the objective.

Sends a Dollar. Dear Miss Grey,-I have wanted to

send a little help toward your War Memorial Fund, so you will find it inclosed. Wish it could be more, but you know there are so many calls for charity that I must divide up a little. I read your letters in Mail-Box when I have time, but I expect I miss a lot of good ones. Will close with best wishes for yourself and all other Boxites. Will sign myself MRS. R. Y.

Thank you very much for the gen-rous hospital mite inclosed, Mrs. R. This is your first visit, isn't it? We welcome you to our cosy corner and will be looking for another letter

Taken 'Tiser Fifty Years. Dear Miss Grey—I am sending you 65c postal note for my birthday offering, which is this month, for the children's fund. I think you will have the amount you aim for before Christmas. Hope so.

We have taken The Advertiser for

50 years, and the father before us, but this is the first time I have written to the Mail-Box. Will sign my name FRANK. name FRANK.

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# LONDON TEAMS PLAN BUSY WEEK STRATFORD NAG WINS ON ICE HOCKEY SURPRISE SPRUNG IN WEST

# London Teams Prepare For Hard Week of Practice

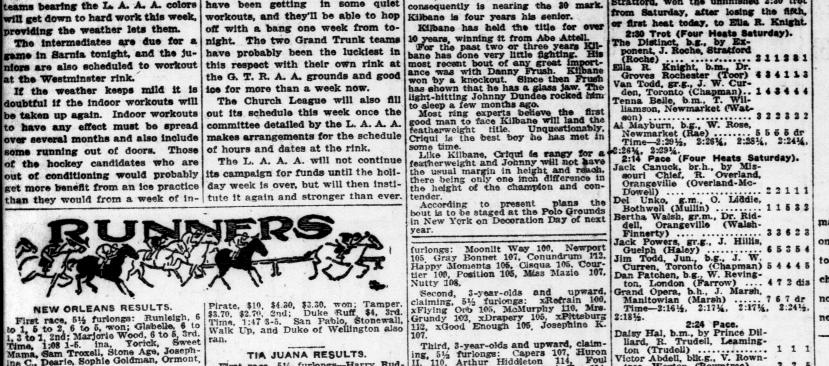
Intermediates Play At Sarnia Tonight-Juniors Work-Out At Wesminster Rink-Holiday Is Spent Quietly.

y yesterday, the one event scheded, a president vs. vice-presidents'

he hockey season, and the three

London, however, has little cause to worry this year as far as talent goes, though not nearly so long on ch at the Thistles having gone condition, which counts in the long run. However, strict training while However, the Coves and various the group games are on will make ots along the river yesterday at- up a good deal of this lack and acted crowds of skaters, many of should prepare them for their journeyings outside the group, if they

The Manufacturers' League teams have been getting in some quiet will get down to hard work this week, workouts, and they'll be able to hop



First race, 5½ furlongs: Runleigh, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Glabelle, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, 2 nd; Marjorie Wood, 6 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:08 1-5. ina, Yorick, Sweet Mama, Sam Troxell, Stone Age, Josephine C., Dearie, Sophie Goldman, Ormont, Wrangler also ran.

Second, 6 furlonese: The Sunday State of First recognition of the sunday of the sun

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First race, 5th fewers Results, 5th first race, 5th first ra Third, 5½ furlongs: Susiana, \$12.90, \$4.40, \$3.70, won; Adventuress, \$3.30, \$2.80, 2nd; Our Nell, \$6.20, 3rd. Time, 1:08 4-5. Brushwood. Irish Dawn, Wawona, Valmond and Piegan also ran. Fourth, 6 furlongs: Marionette, \$4.70, \$2.50, out, won; Blue Hawk, \$3, out, 2nd; Margaret Ware, out, 3rd. Time, 1:14 3-5. Little Smoke and French-Canadian also ran.

Fifth, mile and a sixteenth: Buddle Kean, \$7.30, \$3.80, out, won; Little Black Sheep, \$4, out, 2nd; Sea Prince, out, 3rd. Time, 1:47 1-5. Coscorron uecreek also ran.

Sixth, mile and 50 yards: Allivan, \$5.10, \$3.90, \$2.80, won; Dainty Lady, \$5.50, \$3.50, 2nd; Misericorde, \$3.10, 3rd. Time, 1:47. Mad Nell, Kathleen K., Prunes, Article X. and Suex also ran. Seventh, mile and sixteenth: The

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Second race 2-year-olds mile—Al

Scottish Chief 112, xMatinee Idol 107.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and sixteenth—Concentrate 113, xDr. Rae 108, Amaze 113, Dumbfounder 107, Whitehaven 113, xNatural 105 Edna D, 110, xAmanda 105, Light Wine 110, xWarlike 108, xTulsa 108, Anna Gallup 110, xOld Chap 108, Mountain Rose II. 113, xKing Trojan 108, Deep Sinker 107, xMagician

HAVANA ENTRIES.

Second race, 2-year-olds, mile — Al Stebler, Reelfoot 110, XIrish Pat 105, Lady Inez 110, XVennie 104, Bluebird 112, Roseate II. 110.

Third race; claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Stanley 113, xMay Girl 105, Viva Cuba 110, xBally Bell 108, xBravo 102, Helen Atkin 110, xWill Soon 168, xMarse Jinmy 108, Not Yet 110, Booneville 113, xTranslate 108, Cockroach 113, xRadical 102, Hickory 107.

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Fourth race, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—l'Effare 110, All holidays, You will finish or the prices, saving you \$8 to \$15 on a Suit or Overcoat. Experienced tailors will finish your garment on short notice.





Over 100 different shapes and styles to choose from.



EUGENE CRIQUI. Eugene Criqui, European featherweight champion, who will meet Johnny Kilbane for the world title on May 30.

Criqui was born Aug. 15, 1893, and The Distinct, owned by J. Ro

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—xBarriskane 109, xBlack Betty 106, Tom Craven 95, xCoffield 110, xLucky Button 101, Abadane 115. Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards — xLouis 100, xRoisterer 102, Woodle Montgomery 115, xEva Song 100, Piedra 108, xMannikin II. 102, Buckhorn II, 108.

JACK CANUCK AND DEL UNKO DUEL IT

Former Wins Sensational Heat-Stratford Horse Wins.

Toronto, Dec. 25 .- Conditions for ice racing today at Dufferin Park, the econd day of the Toronto Driving Club meeting, while being pleasant for the large number of spectators, were not conducive to fast time, owing to the slushy condition of the track, the heavy going making it bad for horses, bikes

of the day was in the only heat of the 2:14 pace, when Jack Canuck got the over Del Unko

consequently is nearing the 30 mark.

Kilbane is four years his senior.

Kilbane has held the title for over



Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, is nothing if not original.

Last year Griffith surprised the baseball world by appointing Clyde Milan to succeed George McBride as

manager.

Roger Peckinpaugh, secured in a trade with the New York club, was the player all the experts had agreed on as the next manager of the club when McBride resigned.

No one figured Milan. He had never expressed managerial desires. His only experience had been limited to a two weeks' handling of the club while McBride was out of the game because of an injury.

True, his brief experience had been most successful. The club won eleven straight games while he was in

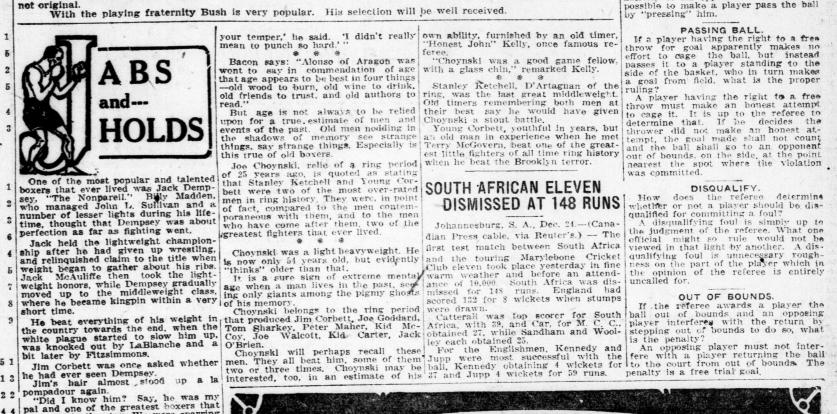
Some time ago Griffith intimated that Milan would not be reappointed. In figuring a probable successor,

no one gave Bush the slightest consideration.

The selection of Bush to manage the club was simply in keeping with Griffith's style, which is nothing if

not original.

With the playing fraternity Bush is very popular. His selection will be well received.



pompadour again.

Did I know him? Say, he was my pal and one of the greatest boxers that ever was in the ring. We were sparring partners, bummed around together and admired one another a great deal. Later on, however, Jack and I had differences of opinion, but, although we got very sore at one another, there was always the old pal feeling in our hearts.

The first time I ever met Jack Dempsey was in the Olympic club in San Francisco.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards — xLouis 100, xRoisterer 102, Woodie Montgomery 115, xEva Song 100, Piedra 108, xMannikin II. 102, Buckhorn II, 108.

Seventh race, claiming, all ages, 5 furlows—xAsk Jessle 100, xHop Over 102, xDo Admit 104, Sister Susie 113, xCol. Matt 100, xMiss Jane 102, Herder 109, xFlesta 102, Cascade 104, xTubby A. 110.

Weather clear; track fast. x Apprentice allowance claimed.

MAROONS BLANK METS

4-0 IN COAST LEAGUE

Vancouver, Dec. 25.—The Vancouver Maroons, by shutting out the leaguelending Seattle Mets, 4 to 0, in today's game, are now within two points of the leaders in the Pacific Coast League. Corbett Denennay, late of the Toronto St. Patricks, made his first appearance, and his playing, it is generally believed, will put the Vancouver sextet back into championship form.

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# LALONDE'S CREW TIED ESKIMOS

Newsy Scores Goal Unassisted, Which Ties Game Up.

EDMONTON, Dec. 25 .- Although they have not yet struck the win column of the Western Canada League, "Newsy" Lalonde's Crescents of Saskatoon today did something that other teams of the league have thus far failed to do this season-prevented the Edmonton

Eskimos from winning. After 70 minutes of exceedingly fast bockey, ten minutes of which was overtime, today's league fixture ended in a 2-all tie. Both teams battled through the first period without scoring. The Crescents held a one-goal lead at the end of the second as a result of Matte's individual rush. The Eskimos took a goal lead in the third, when Trapp and Arbour found the net, and about three minutes before time "Newsy" tied up

# Referee

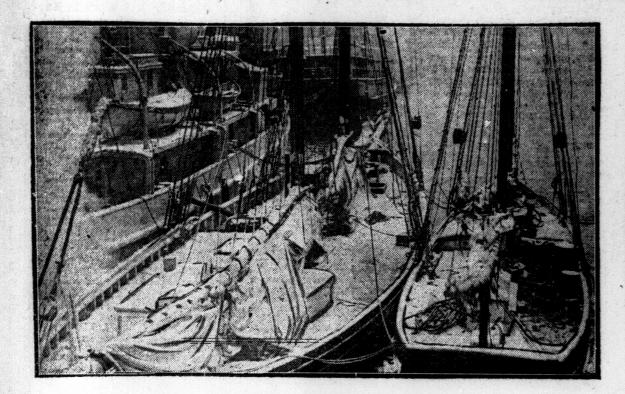
How long can a player 'in bounds' hold the ball without passing it to some other member of his team? Is there any time limit? any time limit?

There is no time limit on holding the ball by a player who is in bounds. The time he holds the ball is in a large measure determined by the activity of his opponent. It is always possible to make a player pass the ball by "pressing" him.









Schooners Salvatrice and Star, picked up by revenue cutters off Sandwich, Mass., in distress and towed to Boston. It was found they had 3,000 cases of whiskey on board.



Miss Sybil Arundale, well-known English actress, who also is a builder. Uusually she just superintends the work, but sometimes she does a little herself for exercise. She is busy at present on a block of apartments in London.



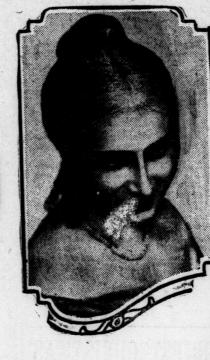
Patriarch Tikon of the old Russian church, who is said to be under arrest by the communists in the Donoskoi monastery near Moscow.



Midgets from all over the world have invaded New York, preparatory to a tour of the con-tinent. Wee Lucy Williams is shown here perched on top of a movie camera. Mlle. Jeanne Casalis, a favorite both in Paris and London theatres, who is coming to New York this winter.

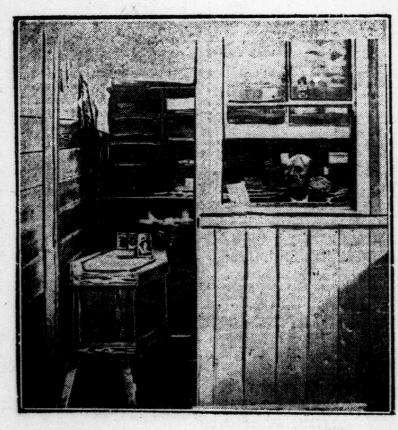


Russian hat of black velvet trimmed with vivid Oriental colors.





The last British troops departing from Ireland at North Wall, Dublin.



William Moon, a laundryman of Cornwall in England, had his coffin made before he died and used it as a piece of furniture,



Philadelphia police department now have a radio equipped motor patrol.



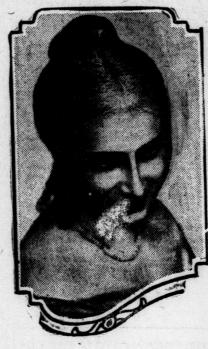
Molly Ramsden, a popular London, England, actres in "The Cabaret Girl."



Capt. Wm. Dunn, who was cited for gal-lantry with the American third division at Chateau Thierry, receiving honors from a French officer before departing for home.



Tim Healy, the new governor-general of the Irish Free State, examining a lock at a river crossing near Dublin.



Dhalov and Baroden, president and vice-president of Chita, one of the Russian republics.



A steel rail torn up by a wrecked New York, New Haven and Hartford passenger train at Hyde Park, a suburb of Boston, crashed through one side of a coach, and came out through the opposite window, pinning one woman to the floor and narrowly missing several others. Railroad men say it was an unprecedented accident.

# Pauline Garon To Shine In De Mille Firmament

Young Canadian Star of "Man From Glengarry," Soon To Be Shown Here, Signed To Become Famous Director's First Blonde Heroine.

By MARY WINSHIP.

name of Pauline Garon isn't tion, "Adam's Rib." De Mille's first well known as yet to picture fans. She is one of the "new facess" whose great possibilities are being whispered along the Boulevard.

Rather like a large French doll. A little, round face. Big, wide-open brown eyes. A mop of golden bobbed

curls. A dimple or two. So that you expect her to talk baby talk and tell you how beautiful she thinks California and how much she loves ice cream sodas and chocolate eclairs. You wouldn't even be surprised if she whispered coyly that she

still keeps her favorite doll. But-she does none of those things. Pauline Garon has one quality which I think may lead her to great-

I think I should call it "the commo Her mind naturally runs with the mind of the public, the mind of the

audience Kipling and O. Henry and Bernhardt all had it. Being one of the people, she under-

tands and respects hard work. Likes The strangest thing about this youngster is her voice.
Once I met a great World Series Once I met a great World Series been someone at the other end of the pitcher. He was so enormous that been someone at the other end of the phone and she hadn't had her hand on the receiver all the time. "I can leave when he first spoke. For he had a torce."

When she walked out of the booth, little, tiny, thin voice and it didn't

belong to him any more than a cap and bells belong to the president.
Well, Pauline Garon has a deep,
husky, big voice. And it adds immeasureably to the impression, of strength and vitality and naturalness

Nothing frightens her. Everyone her work expected her to follow the local tradition and be completely overawed by soon to be shown here, which has the fact that she came to Hollywood been produced from the book of the same for from New York—to play

the lead in a Cecil de Mille produc-

blonde heroine, by the way. Canadian by birth, she ran away from home to go on the stage about four years ago, and landed in New York with a dollar and eighty cents in her pocket. But she went to one of the best hotels, danced away to an agency, and "Well, the chorus saved my life," she said with her

She danced and twirled for Broadway audiences for a year or two be-fore she got a small speaking part. Last year she was in "Lillies of the Field," with Marie Doro. Her first picture was when she was called upon double for Dorothy Gish in equence of scenes.

They tell an interesting story of how she got the part in "Sonny," which opened the door of hindom to

She was "being considered" for it. And she got very tired of "being considered."

One day she strolled into the Algonquin for lunch and she saw Dick Barthelmess and his director, Henry King, sitting in the lobby. Like a flash she went into a telephone booth directly behind them, left the door half open and in a loud voice began to discuss a contract that she "was

"I think I'll be in this afternoon about 4 o'clock to sign it," she said in a very business-like tone—just as business-like as though there had been someone at the other end of the phone and she hadn't had her hand on

When she walked out of the booth, Mr. King stopped her. She got the

part in "Sonny."

That's very typical of Pauline Garon. Equally typical that she played it with everything in her. One of the most interesting phases of this young film star's career is her work in "The Man From Glengarry," the new Canadian

After Negotiating Several

Treaties.

Canadlan Press.

negotiations. They left Canada a

Hon. James Murdock, minister of

labor, the international labor confer-

ence to be held under the auspices of

Cattle Embargo.

In addition to these conferences

the two ministers were in consulta-

with representatives

British Government on the cattle em

terminate a condition in existence for

thirty years. They concluded one new trade treaty with France, nego-

Robb in Australia.

in concluding a treaty with the Australian Government. But the

Hughes Government has since been

defeated, and now the new common

treaty as a matter of conjecture.

vide occasion for debate, and

wealth parliament will regard the

The trade agreements negotiated

so far as they require legislation to

Government in regard to the embargo

REFUSE FORMER KAISER

RIGHT TO COLLECT MONEY

Brussels, Dec. 26.-The decision of

the lower Belgian court that Former

Emperor William has no right to collect interest on British bonds has

been sustained by the court of ap-peals in a decision handed down to-

day. The court ordered a Brussels

exchange broker to refund to the

British bank involved several million

francs paid on coupons which the bank later learned belonged to the

SHE MUST HVE HAD

LONG LIST OF ADMIRERS

New York, Dec. 25 .- (By Canadian

the league at Geneva subsequently.

## EMBARGO QUESTION **VIOLENT STORMS** RAGE ON ATLANTIC COMES UP SHORTLY

Threaten Smaller Craft With Government Ministers Return Destruction-Drive Larger Ships Out of Course.

Canadian Press. New York, Dec. 26. - Violent to Canada of Hon. W. S. Fielding, tempests of the sort known only to minister of finance, and Hon. Ernest seasoned mariners of the fierce north Atlantic, against the howling power Lapointe, minister of marine and fisheries, early in the new year final of which huge ocean liners are but preparations will be made for the flimsy cockle shells, have raged opening of parliament. The date rethrough the past week, threatening mains to be decided, but there seems smaller vessels with destruction, to be little doubt that it will be late wrecking steamers' deck equipment, in January or early in February. driving fast liners out of their usual Some weeks ago, orders went round lanes and delaying them several days, lanes and delaying them several days, the various departments to have all the various departments and the various departments to have all the various departments and the various departments to have all the various departments and the various departments to have all the various departments and the various departments are the various hundreds of passengers locked below to cabinet council. ks, according to wireless reports received here today. league return after a long and prob-

Relentless gales, playing havoc ably record series of conferences and with the schedules of the large steamship companies, described yesterday by officers of the Cedric, the parliament primarily as Canadian Zeeland and the United States, which arrived several days late after ing understood that Mr. Lapointe weathering the worst storms in their would remain over to attend with history, still are whipping the waters of the Atlantic to fury, according

to the wireless reports. The Manchuria and La Savoie reported today they would arrive on Thursday, two days late. The Niagara, due today, reported she will try to fight her way to port tomorrow. The Caronia reported from Halifax that she had been forced to put in The Mount Carroll is due and the President Monroe London tomorrow, both of them far

chind schedule. The British steamer Athelmere came in today under half speed, her captain reporting that he had enuntered storms of hurricane frorce throughout the entire trip from Rotterdam. When but a few days out of the Holland port the vessel sprung leak, and 1,200 tons of her cargo of sugar beet molasses had to be tisoned. Her men were kept busy at the pumps for a number of days.

## WEIRD NOTES OF PICCOLO SHOCK STOKER TO DEATH

Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 26 .- A Weird piping coming from a coal bunker on the trans-Atlantic liner America shocked Otto Schmidt, a coal passer, to death—so his fellow-stokers in-sisted when the liner arrived here from Bremen. The ship's however, said it was heart disease.

In any event, the stokers were full In any event, the stokers were rull of the story of the haunted ship. They said the "tweet tweet" kept coming from the bunkers, and they all got so frightened they appealed to the captain for action. He tigated and as a result a stowaway who had aspirations to play the piccolo in the opera orchestras here was brought to the deck. His ambition was so great, he said, he couldn't ist the temptation to practice. He's going back.

# THINKS LOCAL POLICE CAN ATTEND TO O. T. A.

Ottawa, Dec. 26.-H. P. Hill, M. L. The ownership came to light when has written a letter to Hon. W. E. the British government protested Raney stating that he believes it the British government would be in the general interests of against the payment. his constituency if the provincial po-The Dutch bank figuring in this lice were removed from Ottawa. Mr. case, said to be one of several through which the former emperor Hill thinks the local police can fully sent coupons to be cashed, so that trace of their origin might be lost, was exonerated as an innocent party

ARREST CHARLIE WONG. Special to The Advertiser. Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec.

Wong, a Chinaman from Welland, was arrested here tonight ing a tin of opium in his possess He was locked up at police head-quarters, and will appear before

New York, Dec. 25.—(By Canadian Press.)—A department store detective interrupted Mrs. Grace Lee, 31. of 8767 Sutphin boulevard, Jamaica, in her Christmas shopping and found seven shaving mugs in her handbag, he told Magistrate Silberman in women's court. Mrs. Lee is said to have told the court that she had "collected" 30 cups in the course of a day's shopping and had sent them to her home. She was held in \$500 ball in the court of special sessions. WESTERN LAWYER DIES. nt in Saskatchewan legal s, died suddenly at his home last night. He had served on a

# All the Theatres

GRAND.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 2:00, 7:00 and 9:00:
Rodolph Valentino in "All Night";
five acts of vaudeville. Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Elaine Hammerstein in "Under Oath"; five acts of vaude-

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

#### ALLEN'S.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Strongheart, Belgian police dog, in "Brawn of the North." Thursday, Friday and Satur-day: "To Have and To Hold," featuring Bert Lytell and Betty

# LOEW'S.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Alice Lake in "Woman's Hate"; vaudeville. Thursday, Friday and Satur-day: Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle in "One Week of

# PATRICIA.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day: Tom Mix in "Do and Dare"; Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Herbert Rawlinson in "Another Man's Shoes"; vaudeville.

MAJESTIC.

# 'DRIEST' CHRISTMAS TOLL IS SIX DEAD

Twelve in Hospital, Suffering from "Poison Hootch" in New York.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 26.—Six persons are dead and twelve are known to be in hospitals suffering from "Poison Hootch" following New York's "Dry-

st" Christmas.
One of the dead is a woman. She vas found unconscious in the street.

Contrasting to this alcoholic toll was a police statement declaring that the bright light district was a Sahara on Christmas night, not a single intoxicated person being brought into west side police court.

Most of the drinking that former-

ly formed a part of the revelry in cafes and cabarets was done in homes. All the dead and ill persons were found by pedestrians, police or friends in alleys, streets or apart "Wild" parties in the latter Ottawa, Dec. 26.-With the return eing blamed for the toll.

Threats of prohibition authorities o make the city as dry over the holiday as the eigtheenth amendment contemplated for the whole year, had ts effect so far as public drinking was concerned, police reported. Bellevue Hospital reported that nly twelve persons suffering from lcoholism were treated there yesterlay, That is the lowest number christmas Day in the history of the institution

Minor raids were made by prohibi-

# The minister of finance and his col- CHICAGO CANARY PROVES CHAMPION OF SONGSTERS

Chicago, Dec. 25 .- Baby Grand, 3-year-old canary owned by Frank Zager of Chicago, was judged the hest delegates of the assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, it be- of 1,500 Galli-Curcis, Mary Gardens and Muratores of canarydom at the Roller Breeder Association here. Duke of Wellington, champion songster of all England and regarded as the world's premier warbler, annexed second prize. Lord Birkenhead another English entry, finished third. Arona, hailing from Winnipeg, was

#### pargo and were able to reach an ENGLISH GIRLS CAPTURE agreement which resulted in the FRENCH TYPISTS' TITLES passing by the British Parliament of a bill to remove the embargo and

Paris, Dec. 25.-Three English girls won the recent annual typewriting competition of France. The first prize went to Miss Woodword who tiated with Italy for another and conferred with representatives of proved to be the speediest competitor the Relgian Government for a third She was closely followed by Miss Mitchell and Miss Aldred. Monsieur And while they were negotiating Gavrin won the French national trade treaties in Europe, Hon. J. A. speed contest with 10,000 strokes in speed contest with 10,000 strokes in 20 minutes. Mademoiselle Piau, sec-Robb minister of trade and commerce, was in Australia negotiating retary to Albert Thomas, director with the Hughes Government for a the international labor bureau, was fourth treaty. Advices received in-timate that Mr. Robb was successful

# CHINAMAN IS INJURED AS TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

One Machine Crashes Into Telephone Pole, Knocking Letter-Box Off.

When two autos collided at the When two autos collided at the corner of Talbot and Fullarton at 10:10 o'clock this morning, one of them breaking a telephone pole and knocking the letter-box off it, Lee Fee, 426 Clarence street, Chinaman, was struck by the flying box. The police ambulance was called, but the pedestrian soon recovered from the blow, which had dazed him, and proceeded on his way. eded on his way.

Roy Robinson was driving one of the cars bearing license No. 66-525, owned by Harry White, east on Ful-larton street, and J. K. Campbell, 251 Sydenham street, which bore lice No. 65-032, was in charge of other. Campbell's car struck the

# BORDEN TO GIVE TALK ON COMMONWEALTH

Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden leaves today for New Haven, Conn., where he is to deliver before the American Historical Association. The subject is "The British Commonwealth, of Nations; Features of External Relations."

The Yale University will hold a reception in honor of Secretary of State Hughes and Sir Robert Borden.

# **FOUR FORCED TO FLEE** FIRE IN NIGHT ATTIRE

Toronto, Dec. 26.—Four people were forced to fiee in their night attire across roofs very early this morning when fire broke out in the

# **VALENTINO PLEASES** AT GRAND THEATRE

Entire Christmas Performance Evokes Much Appreciation From Capacity Audiences.

Christmas merriment found delightful source of outlet last night n the excellent bill provided by the Grand Theatre.

With Rodolph Valentino starring in "All Night," the feature picture, the Lee Kiddies in comedy as an extra attraction, and a specially prepared bill of vaudeville, the house was filled to capacity at both performances, and practically all standing room was occupied by late-comers.

Without question the outstanding act of the vaudeville performance was "Harry Sykes Troupe of Cyclists." Completely new and daring stunts are introduced, eclipsing easily any similar acts seen in the city. The troupe themselves are interesting apart from their thrilling performance, since they include girl, extremely pretty and graceful, and two clever comedians. Riding three on a bicycle, lifting

the machine onto one wheel while still in motion, and pedalling with the hands while riding head fore-most, were but three of the series of amazing stunts included in this worth-while act. Leading up to this splendid climax

Wesley and White, in a humorous sketch, were clever and provoked much laughter. Billy Nichols, colored comedian, held the stage for three or four encores after both acts with his funny imitation of various musi-cal instruments. The "Shadowettes," in unusual novelty offering, wer

pleasing.

Post and Dupree presented a musical offering with a fair sprinking of humor.
The Lee Kiddies in "Double

Trouble," were a most delightful feature of the program. The popular pair were at their best in this release, which the management secured for its first performance in Canada, bringing the film direct from Detroit. Rodolph Valentino and Carmel Myers prove an exceptionally inter-esting pair, and in "All Night," with its humorously complicated plot, the handsome Rodolph and the beautiful Carmel handled their roles in a finshed and fascinating manner. The entire performance succeeded admirably in providing a mirthful climax for Christmas day.—By

# C. P. R. MEN PROTEST STOPPAGE OF WORK

Feel Closing Down Following Recent Wage Cut Is Unwarranted.

Montreal, Dec. 26.-Protests from he principal shops on the Canadian Pacific Railway lines concerning the toppage of work from Dec. 22 to Jan. 8, have reached the shopmen's secretary, Charles Dickie, at the neadquarters in Montreal of Division Railway Employees Department, of he American Federation of Labor, it was stated this morning. The mater is being taken up with the executive of the railway by the chairman of the system federation of the

hopcrafts, Frank McKenna, "The men feel that this long closng down, taken in conjunction with he recent cut in wages, and the ong extended period of short time, is nwarranted and unjustifiable," Mr. Dickie stated this morning, "Recent reports show that the volume of busness is increasing, and there appears to be no necessity for such a

ong closing down." The maximum week's work during the past two years worked by the has been forty hours, as against full-time rate of 44 hours, he de-No comment was forthcoming from apany this morning, when ad-

# RIVER ALONE WILL DRINK 12,000 QUARTS OF LIQUOR

rised of the protests.

Washington, Dec. 25. — Christmas theer, in the form of 12,000 quarts of Scotch and rye whiskey, seized board the British of Peace off the North Carolina coast, is to be dispersed to the fishes in the Cape Fear River. Judge Conner at Raleigh had authorized the destruction of the liquor in that manner.

# PERMISSION TO BLEND **GIVEN LIQUOR MAKERS**

Quebec, Dec. 26.-Evidence that there is a growing desire to produce liquors, and especially to blend them. in the province of Quebec, on the part of business concerns, is shown in a clause in Hon. Jacob Nicol's bill, before the house today, which gives the Quebec liquor commission power to give distillers permission to blend with imported products.

# PORT LAMBTON CONCERT PROVES PLEASING EVENT

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Lambton, Dec. 26.—A pleasing and entertaining feature was given by the Port Lambton young people in the Methodist Church Wednesday night at the Christmas entertainment, in the production of a comedy farce in two acts, entitled "The Matrimonial Exchange," which Misses Olive Service and Vivia Boulton were the leading ladies and were ably supported by Sam Wesley. The church was filled to capacity, and the play was creditably ary numbers were rendered between acts by the Sunday school scholars and were greatly appreciated. Santa Claus made his appearance during and distributed presthe program and distributed presents from the Christmas tree to the

# GETS OFF STREET CAR. INJURED BY AUTO

Stepping from behind a street car, from which he had alighted at the oner of Hyla street and the Hamilton V. Hooke, 12 Hyla street, was road, J. V. Hooke, 12 Hyla street, was knocked down by a passisg auto, and fractured a rib, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The injured man was removed to his home. His condition is somewhat improved today.

The auto bore licence No. M-308. The accident was reported to the police by Major P. de L. D. Passy.



Drop During Past Week.

Ottawa, Dec. 26.-According to returns received at the Dominion bureau of statistics for the week ending December 25, 1922, the quantity of grain in store has decreased in wheat by 2,966,797 bushels, flax 191,020 bushels, and rye 270,515 bushels. Oats indicate an increase of 1,102,105 bushels, and barley 1,113,836 bushels. In the public elevators in the east increases are shown in wheat of 440,-473 bushels and barley 21,527 bushels Oats and rye indicate decreases of 25,069 and 2,939 bushels, respectively. Oats and rye indicate decreases of 25,069 and 2,939 bushels, respectively The receipts of all grains were 1,917,-116 bushels by vessel and 710,509 bushels by rail, and the shipments oushels by rail. United States lake ports (Buffalo and Duluth) increases are shown in

all grains, viz., wheat 4,450,694 bushels, oats 1,580,106 bushels, barley 880,290 bushels, and rye 2,462

#### MANY ATTEND FUNERAL **HEALTH MESSAGE** OF M'GILLIVRAY RESIDENT Special to The Advertiser. TO THE WORLD Ailsa Craig, Dec. 26.—The funeral Miss Elizabeth McEwen, who died

GETTING BETTER.

who is in a Hollywood sanatorium suf-

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Complexion—in the world.

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To be well, take "Fruit-a-tives."

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to mankind.

in McGillivray township Wednesday morning, December 20, was held from her late residence Friday afternoon Take "Fruit-a-tives" to Nairn Cemetery.
Services, which were conducted by Rev. McCormick, assisted by Rev. LISTS KISSING MAIDS Feeder, were largely attended. De-Make Yourself Well.

ceased is survived by three brothers and seven sisters: Hugh, John and "Fruit-a-tives," the marvellous nedicine made from fruit juices and Peter. Jennie. Bella Ellen and Margery, Mrs. David Britt, Mrs. Robert Elliott and Mrs. Frank Temple. tonics, is the most beneficial medi-The pallbearers were Neil McLachcinal agent that has ever been given lan, James McFarland, Daniel A. Mc Dougal, George Johnston, Freeman Hughes and John Leitch. Just as oranges, apples, figs and

## THORNDALE ANGLICANS HONOR MISS M. DUFFIN

intensified-is the greatest Stomach and Liver Medicine, the greatest Thorndale, Dec. 26. — On Friday vening the annual concert and Kidney and Bladder Medicine-the greatest Blood Purifier-the greatest hristmas tree of St. George's Anremedy for Headaches, Constipation, glican Church was held in Harding's Hall and was well attended. An ex-Indigestion, Nervousness and Bad ellent program of dialogues, choruses recitations and pantomimes was by all. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. who were well trained by the teachers and officers.

An interesting event of the even-

ng was when Miss Mary Duffin was called forward and presented with a beautiful onyx ring, set with pearls, chester Skipper, as a token of appreciation of her thuen, Avonmouth Rochester, Minn., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Bridget Hickey, 102 years old, Irish, is dead at her home in Brookport, ervices rendered the Anglican Church n her dramatic work at different Hamburg; Canadian



DOG LOVED HIM.

With his dog as sole companion, little eight-year-old Johnny Miller for three weeks slept in abandoned water tanks on the roofs of New York tenements and lived on hits of food offered by his school chums. His father was killed, and his stepmother deserted him after giving him

# AS ELECTION TRIALS

Columbus, O., Dec. 25.-The trials of campaigning, which including kissing "two old maids and 62 babies, being "dog-bit" twice, telling 10,000 lies and making one public speech are recounted in the expense papers of Major C. A. Butler, Marysville, filed today. He was defeated for sheriff at the November election.

THROUGH THE kindness of Clifford Gray, manager of Mason & the chairman declared. "We wish Risch, the patients in the soldiers' do away with any feelings of si the instrument was appreciated

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

York: Neil Neilsen, Boston: Manchester Skipper, Manchester; Me

ward of Victoria Hospital were provided with a piano for their Christ mas entertainment Saturday, Dec. 23. The piano added materially to the enjoyment co the boys, and the loan

St. John, N. B., Dec. 26.—Arrived: Bathford, London; Cutty Sark, New

# BANFF IN



VATURE has made Banff, Alberta, one of the finest summer and winter resorts in the world. Heretofore most of the visitors came in the summer. Within the last few years large numbers have been attracted in winter when sports carnivals have been held with great success. The season 1922-1923 is likely to make a new record in the popularity of Banff as a winter sports centre.

Did you ever ski down a mile-long ski-slide in a pass in the Rocky Mountains? Did you ever swim in a hot sulphur swimming pool and gather snow from the sides to snow-ball your companions? Did you ever meet a deer suddenly on a mountain road and find it unafraid? Did you ever waltz on skates? Did you ever climb a mountain and slide all the way down its side on your snow-shoes?

All these things you can do in winter at Banff—famous Canadian mountain resort, 4,534 feet above sea level in the clear bracing air of the Rocky Mountains.

One of the most unique attrac-

tions of Banff is the swimming in named for its remarkable healthgiving springs of sulphur water. These gush out of the side of the mountain, and even in zero weather are so warm that they are delightful

Ample opportunity is afforded for

number of fast teams have their one of these magnificent animals is tions of Banff is the swimming in home here among which those of the largely sought. But the outstanding wonder of

Ample opportunity is afforded for every variety of winter sport. Down on the river is a rink where one may practise figure-skating, or watch some accomplished skaters waltzing to music. One of the best toboggan runs comes down the side of Tunnel Mountain. Skiing is also a popular sport here and splendid opportunities are offered for jumps on the mountain shope. The little mountain tioned here. There is also the buf-

town is also famous for hockey and falo park to visit, and a glimpse of

Teams at

Banff

Carnival

Banff is its mountains. Whatever There are walks with unique winter sports you may delight in, attractions around Banff. You may you are always ringed by an amphibe coming down one of the beauti-fully graded roads, flanked by the range, and snow-covered peak beslender ranks of the mountain pines, and a deer will walk out of the stretch away into the distance.

# COUNCILLORS MEET **COMMERCE CHAMBER**

Incoming Aldermen and the Mayor-Elect Attend Luncheon.

NEED FOR CO-OPERATION

President James Gray Says Chamber Will Work in Harmony With Council.

The chamber of commerce and members of the city council waxed most friendly when the newly elected directors of the chamber joined London's 1923 mayor and members of the new council at a noon luncheon in the Tecumseh House today. After the object of the gathering

had been set forth by James Gray, president of the chamber of commerce, George Wenige, mayor-elect, and each member of the council voiced their appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the chamber in providing this means of making the members of the two bodies acquainted with one another.

"In the first place," said the chairman, in his address, "it is only appropriate that I wish the directors of the chamber of commerce, as well as the members of the new city council, a nappy and very prosper-

ous new year.
At a meeting of th edirectors last week, it was decided to ask the mayor-elect and the new council to be our guests at luncheon today. The idea was indorsed by everybody, and I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the mayor-elect and the members for their splendid turnout."
Mr. Gray pointed out that the city ouncil and the chamber of commerce enjoyed somewhat similar positions n municipal life. Both have one object in view—that of boosting anything that would benefit London and would tend to the general welfare

of her citizens. "We had no ulterior motive in inviting the mayor-elect and members of the council to the luncheon today. do away with any feelings of suspicion that may exist and assure the ouncil that our sole endeavor is isure a hearty co-operation in the future between the chamber of com-

nerce and the city council.

Mayor-elect Wenige, on behalf of the new council, thanked the champer for their many courtesies and stressed the need of co-operation between the two bodies. He could see o reason, he said, why the 1923 council should not accomplish great things, as it possesses ariety of opinion of any council as ar back as he could rer

Those present at the luncheon included Mayor-elect George Wenige, Aldermen May, Dauglass, Wilson, McKay, Colbert, Hayden and Watt of the 1923 council; Directors Col. W. J. Brown, George Belton, E. V. Bu-chanan, Major Hume Cronyn, Frank Harley, A. E. Silverwood, Major In-gram. John S. Moore, H. F. Skey, R. J. Webster, George, M. Politon, R. gram, John S. Moore, H. F. Skey, L. J. Webster, George M. Reid and President James Gray, Secretary Gordon Philip and Assistant Secretary Ed. Penny, City Clerk Sam Baker, A. R. Kennedy of The Adver-tiser and Arthur A. Ford of the Free Press.

Suggestions Made. Ald. Ed. Hayden was certain there

was only one slogan, and that was "Service to London. Ald. May said he had often heard emarks unfavorable to the chamber of commerce, in regard to the industrial area. He urged that something should be done to help the Western Fair. London industries should be assisted by the citizens. Ald. Douglass: "No alderman can take the view he knows it all; he must listen to suggestions by the citizens. The chamber of commerce

has my co-operation." Should Come Together. Ald. P. J. Watt believed the chamber of commerce and the city council should have come together more in the past. The opinion of the C. of was wanted; for if the 800 mem-

ers think along one line it is easier o keep on the right track.

Major Cronyn, who was described as "venerable member" said: have the greatest admiration for men who serve in a public capacity. If at times we happen to criticise, it may be a sign of truest friendship."

Can't Always Agree. Citiy Clerk Baker said there were times when he could not agree with the Chamber of Commerce, but Mr. Philip had done a great service in bringing the two bodies together. City hall officials are ding their best to serve citizens, he said. Every city hall official is willing to give the best serthat hangs over the head of new cour cils. Co-operation is necessary, and there is need for it. Ratepayers must look at the city as a whole, all work together we will not advance. It is a fact that in London there is a

# HENSALL

desire to work together.

Hensall, Dec. 26.-Carmel Church was crowded to capacity Sunday evening, when the choir of that church, numbering 40 voices, under the leadership of M. B. Rennie, presented the cantata, "The Messiah's

Mr. and Mrs. C A. McDonell and

family are visiting relatives in To-Miss Yerter of Tonawanda, N. Y., is spending the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Y. Murdock.

Miss Edna McDonald of London

is home suffering from an attack of pleurisy.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Bell and little son and Miss Jessie Bell of Windson are spending the Christmas holidays Mr. Maxwell of St. John. N. B.,

accompanied by his daughter, Miss Annie Marshall of Whitby Ladies' College, are visiting Mr. Maxwell's laughter, Mrs. J. W. Pick.
Miss Flossie Fess is visiting relaives in Toronto

# KINTORE

Special to The Advertiser. Kintore, Dec. 26. — Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald spent Tuesday in London. he Presbytery.

Miss Gladys and Miss Mable Hoy-land spent Tuesday in London.

Ralph Dunlop of Toronto Univer-sity is spending the holidays with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunlop, Miss Lenora Armstrong of Toronto visiting with her parents here. Miss Kate Shaw visited friends in

London on Tuesday.

The Misses Marion Hooper and
Bessie Henderson attended a reunion
of the 1921-22 normal class, which
was held in the Tecumseh House on

of approximately 100,000 barrels a day is involved. Although the action does not include the mid-continental oil quotations, which the trade expects will go higher within sixty to ninety days, it does indicate the trend of crude prices generally, and reflects as well the satisfactory condition of the oil husiness

Vivaudou.-Buying of Vivaudou, which began Friday and continued today, which in recognition of the improved financial position of the Stromberg .....
company and the chances that later Sinclair Oil .... on shareholders will reap the advantage of this change. A year ago Viviaudon owed \$1,000,000 at the 

## \$11,000,000 INCREASE IN BANK DEPOSITS

Ottawa, Dec. 26.—An increase of over effeven million dellars in the total amount of savings deposits in Canadian banks during the month of November, and of mearly thirteen millions in demand deposits is shown by the statement issued today through the finance department. Demand deposits at the end of November totalled \$544,446,720, as compared with \$531,491,428 at the close of the previous month. Notice deposits totalled \$1,167,609,065, as against \$1,-256,442,453 on October \$1.

# MILD WEATHER PREVAILS IN CANADIAN CITIES

Toronto, Dec. 26.—Unusually mild weather is prevailing in most Canadian oities today and there are prospects of continued balminess in many parts. Of definition of the sammers in many parts. Of all Canadian points reporting at 3 a.m. today, only Prince Afbert, Winnipeg and Edmonton were perceptibly below the freezing point. In Toronto, Victoria, Kingston and other cities, a Christmas thaw extending over two or three days has wiped out all vestige of a white Christmas. In Winnipeg, the coldest point heard from today, the thermometer stood at 6 above zero this morning

# Live Stock

Toronto, Dec. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 346. Receipts were all western cattle, and in addition there were 760 head billed through. Market slow, with a few loads of steers at \$4.50 to \$6.

Receipts of small stuff were not large enough to make a market. Quotatians

EAST BUFFALO.

Last Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 26.—Cattle—

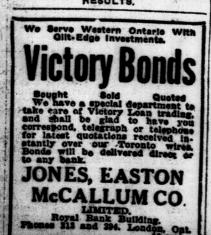
Leipts, 1.250; good steady to \$5c up; pping steers, \$10 to \$11.50; butchers, to \$9; yearlings, \$9.25 to \$11.50; helf
\$5.50 to \$8; cows, \$2 to \$5.50; bulls, 5 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$6 \$2; freek cows and seeders, \$6 \$7; fresh cows and springers steady, to \$130.

\$30 to \$130.

Calves—Receipts, 15,900; best steady, Hogs—Receipts, 15,900; best steady to 10c lower; heavy, mixed and light 15c to \$5c lower; yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$9, a few at \$3.10; roughs, \$7.50 to \$7.75; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.56.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6.000; lambs and wethers 50c higher: lambs, \$7 to \$16; yearlings, \$6 to \$18; wethers, \$8.50 to \$9; ewes, \$2 to \$8; mixed sheep, \$8 to \$8.25.

ADVERTISER WANT ADS BRING



# How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

# New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 26. — In the absence of any important news over the holidays the market started in today where it had left off at the close of fousiness last week, with the same sort of confident buying in a number of chosen stocks.

Studebaker and Baldwin Locomotive were the leaders and the leaders, but thay by no means monopolized attention. Reports of advances in crude oil in the west fitted in with the Wall street view that generally higher quotations for oil are coming before long. As a result, the oil shares were among the leaders, especially Standard Oil of California, the New Standard Oil of N. J., and Pacific Oil.

Reading and Lehigh Valley, anticipating the new segregation plans, were the leaders of the railway group.

WALL STREET FEATURES.

Lehigh Valley—Selling above severty today, Lehigh Valley had recovered practically the entire ground lost in November and the early part of the month. Special considerations are at work in the Lehigh situation, and are the main reason for the strength in the stock. Lehigh, as everyone knows, has some coal properties which must be divorced from the railroad company, and the plan covering this distribution is now said to be all ready for announcement. What has been holding back this announcement is the fact that the road was in controversy with the state of New Jersey over the Morris and Essex canal deal. This finally has been settled, and cleared the deck for the soal property distribution to shareholders is look. Medical property distribution is now said above the present 22 annual rate, and distribution to shareholders is look. Medical property distribution to shareholders is look. Medical property distributions and sort propably Rev. Medical property distributions.

Utah and Nevarda—Dividends on Utah corporation of the present 25 annual rate, and distribution to shareh

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Utah and Nevada—Dividends on Utah copper are expected to be raised above the present \$2 annual rate, and distribution to shareholders is looked for on Nevada and probably Ray Consolidated at a \$2 yearly rate, not later than March 6.

The continued strength in Utah copper stock is based on knowledge of that company's particularly good showing and the prospects for 1923.

Crude Oil Advance—It was announced today that the price of all grades of Wyoming and Montana crude oil had been raised 30 to 35 cents a barrel, on account of the Sinolair Company's bid for Royalty Oil from Salt Creek being accepted by the government. This advance has affected only the finer grades of crude patroleum, and an output of approximately 100,000 barrels a day is involved. Although the action does not include the mid-continents. 36¼ 445% 70 16¼

 
 People's Gas
 92
 92

 Pierce Oil
 43%
 43%

 Pacific Oil
 46
 47%

 Pan. American
 94½
 95

 Pure Oil
 27%
 27½

 Press Steel Car
 82½
 84

 Rock Island
 31%
 32

 Reading
 81
 81½

 Retail Stores
 78%
 74%

 Rubber
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 53

 Ray Con
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 South Pacific South Railway ... South Rail, pfd... Sears Roebuck ...

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Toronto, Dec. 26A. J. Pa	ttiso
Jun., & Co. furnish the following	ng a
proximate quotations.	
Bid.	As
Algoma Steel, 5s	40.
AltaPacific Grain, pfd 85.00	90.
Ashdown Hardware, 5s 87.50	
Black Lake bonds 18.0	
Burns, P., 1st, 6s101.00	
Can. Machinery, pfd 83.00	38.
Con. Tungsten Lamp, bds. 94.00	97.
Collingwood Ship, com 50.00	
Cosgrave Breweries	57.
Davies, Wm., 1942	6.
Dumpet Motors	99.
Durant Motors 11.00	12.
Dumlop Tire, pfd, 7% 79.00	81.
Gunss pfd 36.00	
Goodyear Tire com 2.50	
Harris Abattoir 68 98.25	
Home Bank 7% xd. 1%%	96.
La Paz Oil	
Massey-Harris	54.
Mercantile Trust 97 00	
National Life \$25 paid 50.00	
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N. Canada Power com 21.00	
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Spanish River 8s.	103.00	104.25
Standard Clay Products 6s.	89.00	
Sterling Bank	102.75	104.00
Sun Life Assurance	145.00	
Toronto Paper 6s.	92.00	
Trust & Guarantee 6%	70.00	73.00
Western Power 5s.	82.00	83.50
Whalen Pulp pfd.	21.00	

# WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Dec. 26. — Stanley Platt of Detroit is visiting relatives

in town.

Lou Sides of Guelph is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sides. Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie of St. Thomas are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock. Capt. Will and Mrs. McLinton of Detroit are the guests of Mrs. John

Purser.
Miss Berneida Hinnegan of To-ronto and Miss Bernice Hinnegan of Port Lambton are spending the holi-Port Lambton are spending the holi-days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinnegan.
Miss Minnie Dubeau of Walkerville and Mrs. Crouchman are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

George Collinge of Ohio is the guest f his mother, Mrs. S. Collinge. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Steer are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steer.

REMEMBER, IF YOU SEE

ANY REAL BARGAINS

OVER HERE IN EGYPT

BUY THER! WE NEED

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IN THE WAY OF ANTIQUES

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Stocks. Unlisted:
190 Brompton 40
110 Hollinger 1200
150 Lake Shore 290
350 Mutual 12
50 Goldale 42
1000 Teck-Hughes 80
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Can GE 83
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C Loco. 67
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C Salt. 100
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> BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, Dec. 26.-Butter-Lower creamery extras, 51c; standards, 481/2c; extra firsts, 47½c to 50c; firsts, 44c to 46c; seconds, 42c to 43c.
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> Eggs—Lower; receipts, 3,594 cases; firsts, 39c to 40c; ordinary firsts, 35c to 36c; miscellaneous, 37c to 38c.

# EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Dec. 26.—Foreign exchange pened steady, with sterling at \$4.65; rancs, 7.39c; lire, 5.12½c; marks, .015c. New York, Dec. 26.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.65½; France, .739; Italy, .513½; Germany, .\$147.

Canadian dollar % of one per cent

Paris, Dec. 26.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 59 francs 25 centimes.

Exchange on London, 62 francs 95 centimes.

The United States dollar was quoted at 13 frances 52½ centimes.

GOLD AND SILVER New York, Dec. 26.—Foreign bar silver, 62% o per ounce.

**PROVISIONS** 

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Provisions firm, in line with hog values.

# IVAN CHRISTMAS CONCERT PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Special to The Advertiser.

Ilderton, Dec. 26.—The Christmas tree held at Ivan by the Sunday school was an unqualified success. The audience filled the church, and each number on the program evoked much appreciation.

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Reported for The Advertiser by McDougail & Cowans, Toronto.

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425 Laurentide. 94 ½
10 Mackay . 106 ¾
293 M. Power . 104
245 Price Bros. 47
470 Quebec . 26
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# Grain CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 26.-In the absence of any decided pressure to sell, the wheat market averaged higher today during the early dealings. Hope of export business tended somewhat to encourage bullish sentiment, and there was also considerable stress put on talk about unfavorable conditions affecting the domestic winter crop. On the other hand, holders of December contracts showed a disposition to liquidate. The opening, which ranged from %c lower to ½c advance, was followed by slight gains for May and July, and by something of a sag for December.

Big corn receipts here, about 1,500 carloads, had a depressing influence on prices of corn and oats. After opening at ½c decline to ½c advance, the corn market showed a slight general setback. Oats started at ½c decline to %c gain, and later kept near the initial figures. Futures opened:

Wheat—Dec., \$1.25½: May, \$1.24%.
Corn—Dec., 72c: May, 72c.
Oats—Dec., 44c; May, 45¾c.
CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES the early dealings. Hope of expor-

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

Chicago, Dec. 26.

Wheat— Open High Low Close
Dec. \$1 251/6 1 251/2 1 24% 1 251/4
May ... 1 24% 1 24% 1 24 1 241/2
July ... 1 13% 1 135/8 1 131/2 Corn—
Dec. ... July .... Oats— Dec. .... May .... July .... WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg. Dec. 26.—Futures opened: Wheat—Dec., ¼c to %c higher at 1.11½ to \$1.11½; May, ¼c to ½c up at \$1.14% to \$1.14½; May, ½c to ½c up at \$1.12% to \$1.12½; May, ½c to %c higher at \$1.12% to \$1.12½.

Oats—Dec., ¼c higher at 46½c; May, ½c higher at 49¼c.
Barley—May, ¼c higher at 60c.
Flax—May, 1½c higher at \$2.09.
Rye—May, ½c up at 87½c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

# 99.20 98.80 100.60 100.45 Easton, McCallum Company. VLoan: Wheat—Open High Low Close 100.25 100.375 100.70 100.60 100.50 100.60 100.50 do pfd 80 75 1937 105.50 105.35 Dec. ... 461% 461% 457% 457% at his home here. May ... 491% 491% 491% 491% 491% Mrs. Clark of ing at the home 1932 100.70 100.50

# ARKONA ENTERTAINMENT PROVES DECIDED SUCCESS visitor for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Special to the Advertiser. Arkona, Dec. 26.-The Christmas entertainment and tree held in the Presbyterian Church last night was a decided success. The chief number on the program was "Scotch monothe program was "Scotch monologues," by Rev. D. Christie of Woodstock. The Arkona orchestra played several selections during the evening. A solo by William Woolvelt, recitations and chorus by the members of the Sunday school, and the visit of Santa Claus, who distributed the presents to the expectant youngsters, completed an interesting program.

'A sad death occurred here last Wednesday when Mrs. Emma Wilson aged 43, relict of the late John Wilson, passed away. She leaves a family of small children to mourn her loss. Her funeral was held Friday to

Arkona Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland, principal of Lucan high school, are spending the Christmas vacation at the home of John Fuller. Mr. Sidney Davidson, supervisor of Windsor public school, is here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Da-

vidson.

Friends of Mrs. W. Chamberlain
will be glad to hear of her improvement. She has been in the Victoria
Hospital, London, for over eight

A quiet wedding was solemnized in A quiet wedding was solemnized in the Presbyterian Manse, Sarnia, on Dec. 12, when Miss Ethel Wight of London was married to Mr. Albert Warren. After a brief honeymoon to western points the young couple will reside on the groom's farm near here,

much appreciation.

The pantomime, "The Last Rose of Summer," sung and acted by 11 young ladies, was the outstanding feature of the concert.

Duets by Miss Lila Campbell and George McKenzie, and recitations by W. Shanklin and C. Sinker were greatly enjoyed.

Santa Clause appeared at the close of the program and delighted the children by presenting to them numerous gifts.

Brockville, Ont., Dec. 26.—Fiftytwo years in railway service ended with the sudden death at Newboro of George Merkley, aged 71, until reaction and dispatcher at that place. In early life he was a Grand Trunk operator and dispatcher at Gorham, N. H., and Richmond, Que., and later tawa. For the last 20 years he had been in the employ of the C. N. R. Keeping Up With the Jones.

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# TRADING IS LIGHT ON TORONTO MART

THE LUNDUM ADVERTISES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1922.

Barcelona Advances to New Christmas Rush Is Over and Leading Artist Doubts Public High Level, But Later Makes Recession.

Toronto, Dec. 26.—Trading was very light on the local stock exchange this morning. Barcelona being the only listed stock in which dealing was at all active. After advancing to a new high level at 15. Barcelona became very irregular and quickly sold off to 14, with a reaction to 14% at the close, a net loss of ½. Odd lot transaction advanced F. N. Burtit wo points to 127, while Salesbook advanced a similar amount to 32. Abitibi was % higher at 69%, and Telephone regained 1½ points of its loss of Friday last, with close today at 113.

Montreal, Dec. 26.—Trading this morning was height at the local market today. Only one load of hay was sold. This went at \$14.

Two men were selling potatoes, but the demand was negligible.

"The aftermath of the Christmas rush was apparent in the inactivity at the local market today. Only one load of hay was sold. This went at \$14.

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"There won't be much doing till Saturday," said James Dean, weigh scales are well stocked with vegetables and fowl, and it will take them a few more days to finish up the fragments left from Christmas.

It is expected that next Saturday will be a big day, in preparation for New Year.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Barley, per cwt. 120 to 130 Wheat, per cwt. 183 to 153 Garley, per cwt. 183 to 153

Montreal, Dec. 26.-Trading this morning was brisk and buoyant on the local stock exchange, particularly closed at 70, a new high; Brompton was stronger by 1½ at 33%, also a new high; Laurentide made a similar advance to 95½. Price Brothers went up a half to 47, which is only 1½ below the year's high, while the common and preferred shares of the stronger but the stronger but 100 do, timothy, ton. 13 00 Straw, per ton. 100 Straw, per ton. 100 to Vegetables.

Beets, per but 100 to Vegetables. in the papers, amongst which two new highs were registered. Abitibi Vegetable

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Rects, per bu.

Cabbages, each.

do, per doz.

do, per doz.

3

Cauliflowers, each.

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Carrots, per bu.

Spectively. Of the paper stocks not mentioned above, Wayagamack registered an advance of a point to 61.

Other leaders were firm.

New York, Dec 22

In the paper stocks of the paper stocks

New York, Dec. 26.—Early trading in bonds on the New York Exchange today spread over a wide list with the price movements decidedly irregular and confusing. United States dovernment securities made the best showing as a group, the gains ranging from 2c to 8c on \$100. There were no important changes in the foreign list.

## **EMBRO**

Special to The Advertiser. Embro, Dec. 26.-Mr. and Mrs. R Folden of Windsor are visitors at of the latter's parents, Mr

and Mrs. W. S. Vannatter. Miss Blanche Blair, of the Londo Normal School, is spending the holi-days with her mother, Mrs. R. Blair. Mrs. W. Henry and son Jack, of Kitchener, are spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hugh

Mr. J. Hall principal of the public school, is visiting at his home in Ethel. The supper and Christmas tree, which was held in the Knox Church Thursday night was a decided suc-

Miss Eva Vannatter, of Niagara Falls, is visiting at here home here. Roy Geddes, of Montreal, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geddes. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKinnon are

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kay in Toronto. a week-end visitor at the home of Geese, over 10 lbs... Mr. and Mrs. William Grey and

son of Birks Falls are visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Beagley. Alex. Geddes of Detroit spent over Sunday and Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geddes.

Mrs. Adam Munroe of St. Marys visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cody for a few Roy McNeill of Londo 

There is to be no weekly prayer meeting held in Knox Church this Miss Margaret Green of Bancroft

is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Rev. W. B. Lane conducted the service. The pallbearers were Messrs. Hugh and Calvin Mackay, Robert John Murray, Alex. Sutherland, Alex. Laurence and John McDonald. Interment was made in the North Embro Cametery.

a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vannatter.

Beverly McKay of Toronto is a visitor at the home of his brother, R. McKay. Miss Margaret McKenzie of Detroit

Miss Margaret McKenzie of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, North Embro.
Dr. H. Adams spent a couple of days with friends up at Lakeside.
Mrs. Hebden of London, England, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masters.

Dec. 28, a public meeting win be nead in the town hall, at which the candicates will be given an opportunity to express their opinions.

MRS. RICHARDSON DIES Dundalk, Dec. 26. — Mrs. Arthur

Mrs. Thomas Masters.

Miss Eva Beagley of Toronto is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Beagley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ross and son, Bruce, of London were week-end visitors at the home of his father, D.

R. Ross. Miss E. Lindsay of Toronto visited

Miss E. Lindsay of Toronto visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lindsay.

Miss Mary Boxall is the guest of friends in London for a few days.

Miss Blanche Cody spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Green, at Brooksdale. Green, at Brooksdale.

Miss Johnston of Woodstock is a
Mr. Everett McDonald of Detroit

Visitor this week at the home of Mrs. visited with friends in and activities with friends in London.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Monfriends in London.

Miss Jean McLeod, who is teacher is spending her vacation. isited with friends in and around the J. Bland

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Carrots, per bu...

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Eggplant, each...

Horse radish, bunch.

Lettuce, per head.

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do, per bu...

peppers, sweet, doz...

do green or red...

Honey, Wholesale, Honey, 5-lb pails... 75 do, strained, lb... 17 do comb, lb... 25 Honey, Retail. Honey, 5-lb pais... 75 to do, strained, lb.... 20 to do, comb, lb.... 30 to Dairy Products, Retail.

Butter, creamery, lb...
do, dairy, lb...
do, crocks, lb....
Eggs, new-laid, doz... Dairy Products, Butter, creamery, lb...
do, dairy, lb...
do crocks, lb....
Eggs, fresh, basket...
do, crate, doz....

Poultry, Dressed, Retail.
Chickens, old, per lb. 23 to
do, spring, per lb. 24 to
Ducks, per lb. 25 to
Geese, per lb. 25 to
Turkeys, per lb. 45 to Poultry, Dressed,

do, under 4 lbs....
Hens, over 5 lbs...
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs...
Ducks, spring, over 5

do, old gobblers. Poultry, Allve, Who Chickens, spring, over

Hogs, selects, cwt. . . 10 00 to 1
Pigs, small, pair. . . 10 00 to 1
Sows, fat, cwt. . . . 9 00 to
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excellent solo at Knox Church Sunday morning.

Miss Vera Dawes of Detroit is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs William G.

Gordon McBurney of New V.

Cair skins, No. 1. 14
do, No. 2. 9
Cair skins, No. 1. 14
do, No. 2. 12
Horse hides, each. 2 00
Kip, No. 1, per ib. 11
do No. 2. Lamb ships Kip, No. 1, per lb... 11
do. No. 2... 9
Lamb skins, each... 60
Wool, Unwashed,
Wool, coarse, lb... 12
do, medium, lb... 15

MEETING AT ST. MARYS. St. Marys, Dec. 26.—On Thursday, Dec. 28, a public meeting will be held

Dundalk, Dec. 26. — Mrs. Arthur Richardson, 23, of Swinton Park, died suddenly this morning. She was a daughter of George Pallister, who resides near Dundalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMil Miss Edith McKay of Ayr visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKay on the holiday.
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lane and daughter Helen left this morning to visit with friends in Toronto for a few days.
Miss Johnston of Woodstock is

Mrs. Dr. Matheson is visiting with

GEE! HOW AM I

GOIN' TO GET THE

DARN THING BACK

HOME NOW?

treal are the guests at the home of his father, D. R. Ross.

Miss Nellie McMillan of Kitchener

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross of Montreal are the guests at the home of Miss Jean McLeod, who is teacher in Toronto is spending her vacation at her home here.

# ART AT LOW EBB IN BRITISH EYES

"Cares a Hang" About Works of Beauty.

BLAMES CREATIONS

Claims Lack of Money Has Nothing To Do With Situation.

London, Dec. 26 .- Artists are hav-

ng a pretty lean time in Great Brit-

ain. Christmas is here, a time when,

cording to tradition, they should ave a good time, but there is nothing doing.

The art crisis has raised the long the average debated question, is the average English man and woman a lover of art? Their temperament is being minutely analyzed, and it does not appear well in the limelight. They portrayed as persons before hom it would be about as to exhibit the finest oil painting and expect appreciation as it would be

for the finest orchestra to play a symphony to a deaf man.

This at least is the viewpoint of C. R. W. Nevison, one of England's leading artists. leading artists, who is unquestion-ably exaggerating conditions. Britishers in their way are as passionstely fond of art as the nationals of any other country. They do not voice their appreciation, however, in they are lovers of art and appreciate

its beauty, nevertheless.

It is not the absence of the artistemperament which the average citizen of the United Kingdom when he rejects the real and purchases the imitation. It is the absence of money which is the key to the situation. The average Britisher can not afford, at this time,

Art On Toboggan.

"Great Britain is not a happy hunting ground for art," says the secretary of the League of Arts, and the chances are that he is right if he is contrasting the United Kingdom with the United States. And he is cer-tainly near the mark when he attrib-utes the bad times to lack of studios. and the high cost of every requisite

of the profession.

Nevison, however, blames the artists themselves. Throughout their careers, he says, they are engaged n one perpetual effort to efface themselves, and after persistently running away and hiding they grumble because the public never buys their class works. They consider it bad form to Stoner. works. They consider it oad form to stoner.

Stoner.

Class III.—Stewart Greig, Nelson II is an English characteristic. The English artist is determined to be an English gentleman at all costs, and he Cutler. Elmer Willson, Russel Zavitz. pretends that he paints for a hobby. Lila Griffith. every possible occasion.

Ignore All Beauty. Newison holds the view that lack of money has nothing to do with the situation. "They have all of the situation." They have a lack of the situation. "They have a lack of the situation." They have a lack of the situation. "They have a lack of the situation." They have a lack of the situation. The situation of th the situation. "They have always got enough," he says. "They have enough to pour thousands down their throats. They always have Anybody knows that who has had the misfortune to try to rent a furnished house. I went with a rich friend who Thompson, "Herb Thompson, Henry Cilled Evaluation and Marking Cilled Evaluation County County Cilled Evaluation County County Cilled Evaluation County Co house. I went with a rich friend who sought one round Mayfair, Kensington and Chelsea. It was a revelation ton and Chelsea. It was a revelation to me. They will go to a lot of trouble to put down a good carpet and install good furniture, while the women themselves will be constructed.

Junior III.—Agnes Thompson, themselves will be comparatively de- Loretta Allen, Marshall Allen. cently dressed, but what they put on their walls is perfectly frightful." The simile which the artist drew ras that of a person wearing an expensive evening dress and hiding under an old overcoat. Hence he arrives at the deduction that it is not a question of money, but question of taste. It is galling to him to see how people will spend money lavishly for expensive foods, and waste perhaps \$26 on a theatrical performance from which they will depart thoroughly contented.

Not Quite So Bad, Of course, it is not really as bad as Nevison would imply. If it was, he would be one of the first to be advising artists to pack up and quit, or to turn their attention to something more remunerative, if less ap-proaching the ideal. It is always ossible to run up against the class Lorne Barber, 74 per cent; Violet to, who think more of a good dinner. liquor, the theater, and possibly Junior II.—Dorothy Parker, 82 per cent; of the community Nevison alludes to, who think more of a good dinner, liquor, the theater, and possibly their club, than the beautifying of their own home. Many, incidentally have not got one. Maybe the only art they appreciate is that seen behind the footlights. Neither is it

who are the mainstay of artists in the United Kingdom. It is the middle classes, who have for years past known the bitters of rising prices and stationary incomes. Hundreds and thousands of them have, in fact, been forced to part with their art treasures since the war in order to maintain a semblance of status they have hitherto known.

Meanwhile they do the best they can. They invoke the aid of the imitation to replace the real and as things brighten up for them, so artists will find the demand for their talent develop apace.

their talent develop apace.
died this morning, following an opera

# SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of Byron Public School in the Christmas examinations. Names in order of

merit: Fourth Class—Honors—Florence Peel, Mary Goznell, May Smith, Ernest Phipps, Inez Thomas. Pass— Harold Warner, Wilkie Shearme, Florence Sutcliffe, Meredith Goznell, Frank Smith, Edna Bowern, Marshall Calver, Hattie Calver (absent). Senior Third-Honors-Nora Kains

Junior Third — Pass — Kenneth Bloomfield, Sydney Phipps, Hazel Mc-Kewen (absent). Bowern; Frances Hartt and Carman Sutcliffe: Mona Frank (absent). Pass—Burley Swift, Donald Gauld, Louis Wells.

Junior Second - Honors Males, Maybelle Smith, Homer Hartt, George Foster. Pass—Ethel Swift, Walter Grover, James Dunn, Abert Corby, Madeleine Herrington, Law-

rence Bowering.
Senior First—Honors—Bart Wells. Pass—Norma Graham, George Mc-Cord, Max McLaren, Melvin Bower-ing, Lottie Cassady, Gordon Thomas, Junior First — Honors — Doreen Bowern, Mary Berry, Jean Frank, Edith Kains. Pass—Lillian Males, Allan Gauld, Kathleen Hartt, Honor Foster, Ella Thomas, Minnie Grover, Senior Primer—Honors—Beverler Taylor, Murrey Bloomfield, Bruce

Smith, Marjorie Herrington. Pass—Billie Moir, Dorrell Morse, Floyd Adair. Junior Primer - Honors Smith, Eddie Adair, Elizabeth Fenton. Pass—Orville Bowering, Kenneth McLaren, Joe Montague, Martin Graham, George Swift, Leonard Brock, Dorothy Vollick, Ernie Groves. Teacher-Miss Mary Coulton Miss

Margaret Cameron. The following is the report for S. S. No. 10, Lobo, for the month of December: Class IV. - Ruby Robbins, Ray

The contrast across the channel is that the Frenchman is proud of his work and shows it to his friends on Class I.—Mildred Zavitz, Vi Class Jun. II.-Wilfred Gregory, Class I .- Mildred Zavitz, Viola Zavitz.

# Teacher-Basil Wilson

their throats. They always have money, and they always will have Christmas examinations of S. S. No. money, and they always will have money. What is wrong with the public is that they do not care a hang about beauty? They live like pigs. sent.)

Illusion IV—Elsie Stewart. Emery

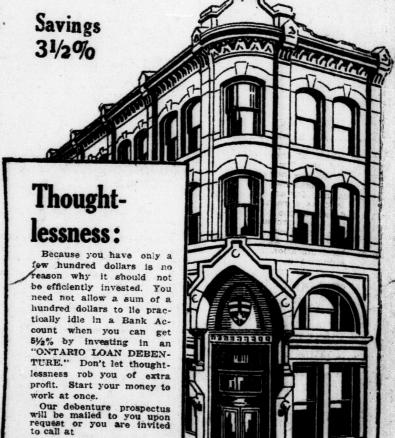
> Cilkes, Ernie \*Gilkes, \*Wilbert Merk-Junior I.—Reta Allen, Florence Gilkes, Edgar Merklinger.

Primer-Irene Allen (\*)-Present only part time. Teacher-Essie A. Talbot

The following is the standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 3 (Wyton). West Nissouri, for the month of IV.-Charlie Duffin, 73 per cent; Helen Parker, 72 per cent; Alma, West, 69 per cent; Kathleen Pitt, 65 per cent.
III.—Elwy Irwin, 77 per cent; Edna.

Duffin, 76 per cent; Margaret Belton, 71 per cent; Jean Miles, 68 per cent; Gladys Barber, 68 per cent; Ross Miles, 68 per cent; Daisy Parker, 67 per cent; Pearl Gragg, 61 per cent; Earl Long, 58 per cent. Senior II.—Annie Long, 82 per cent; Chester Walters, 77 per cent;

Long 72 per cent; Ernest Bragg, 66



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MEETINGS

# IOINT \* INSTALLATION

-OF-London Masonic Lodges IN THE AUDITORIUM OF THE

MASONIC TEMPLE, LONDON, Wednesday, December 27

Rt. Worshipful Brother John A. Rowiddress at the banquet. address at the banquet.

The installation will be under the direction of Rt. Wor. Brother Ben Noble, D.D.G.M. London District. No. 3, and other officers, at 6:30 p.m. sharp. All Masons welcome. J. W. Holliday, chairman; Richard Booth, secretary.

D21,23,26,27

Notice Is Hereby Given that the annual general meeting of the Lendon and Port Stanley Railway Company will be held in the Mayor's Office, in the City Hall, on Monday, the 15th day of January, A. D., 1923, at the hour lof 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated twis 18th day of December, A. D., 1922.

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DIED

BEHNKE—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Orchard, 91 Stanley St., London, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 3 a.m., Louise, beloved wife of the late John Behnke, Deleware, age 84 years. Funeral notice later.

BROWNLEE—Accidentally killed at Woodstock Saturday, Dec. 23, 1922, Cecil R. Browniee, beloved husband of Emma Kidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Browniee of Shetland.
Funeral took place from 604 York St. Monday, Dec. 25, at 4:15. Interment at Shetland. Barrie and Orillia papers please copy

DEACON—William Garfield, at the home of his father, 141 Duchess Ave., on Monday, Dec. 25, 1922. Funeral private from above ad-dress, Wednesday, Dec. 27, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Service at 2 p.m. MARLOCK—At the residence of her son-in-law, L. I. Jones, 853 Hellmuth avenue. Dec. 24, Martha Harlock, beloved wife of the late Richard Tel-ford, in her 82nd year. Funeral, private, from the above address, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 11 a.m.

Interment at Paris, Ont. HUDSON—At the residence of her sonin-law, William H. Galpin. 1024 Mabel
street, on Sunday, Dec. 24, 1922, Mary
Jane, relict of the late William Hudscn, in her 89th year.
Funeral from the parlors of E. C.
Killingsworth, Burwell street. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Services at 2
o'clock, Interment at Siloam Cemetery.

MURRAY—At her late residence, 491 Dufferin Ave., on Monday, Dec. 25, 1922, Maude Marian, beloved wife of Jack A. Murray, in her 36th year. Funeral private from above address on Wednesday morning. Service at 11 a.m. Interment at St. Catharines, Ont.
St. Catharines and Chatham papers

SUDGEN—Helen, widow of the late Robert Sudgen, aged \$7 years.
Funeral Tuesday at the residence of her son, Robert Sudgen, lot 23, concession 3, West Nissouri. Service at 2 p.m. at North Presbyterian Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. MARKET LANE, London. Fire ins ance and all kinds of business for sa Sydney Smythe. Phone.

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The French scheme is being worked out in detail this week. It does not involve immediate military occupation or annexation of the Ruhr Vailey, it has been learned. Instead, an extraordinary session

of the ministerial council recommended a general economic guardianship of the Rhine and Ruhr, with a customs barrier between these valuable The French would collect customs

into Germany and apply such col-lections to the reparations settle-ment. It has been learned that the government will base this policy on three premises: 1.-France must be paid. 2.—Germany apparently does not intend to tap the resources of Ruhr

magnates, who are now the principal holders of German wealth.

3.—Germany's 1923 payments are expected to fall far short of what France requires.

The inspired Temps puts it this "France is facing a choice between ruin and forfeit. She certainly will choose the latter. It does not matter whether such forfeits are productive or unproductive. There's a vast dif ference between nothing and something, however small, and it is this mething that the French intend to

put between themselves and bank

DANCE OF ISADORA ENDS PERFORMANCE

New York Audience Left in Daze by "Funeral March." Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Dec. 26.-The "Funeral

March" of Sarah Bernhardt, with

which Isadora Ducan, dancer, broke

FIRE ENGINE, LADDER TRUCK up her performance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night, left her followers in a confused daze, here today. Max Rabinowitz, her pianist, snatched his hand from that of the dancer and stalked off the stage as he audience, evidently pleased at the

> thundered applause Rabinowitz re-fused to come back and play. After dancing one number without music. Miss Duncan was mysteriously miss-ing from the theatre. Those in charge announced the concert was over, and as the audience filed out into the lobby, it beeld an excited young man, Serge Yessin, searching through the the atre for Isadora, his wife.

wasn't at the stage door," wailed the

premature terpischorean obsequies,

hewildered young Russian poet. The evening's sensation came when Miss Duncan, after dancing her first two numbers, came down to the center of the stage and announced: "Sarah Bernhardt is dying in Paris. will dance her funeral march." The audience was spellbound. She then danced a number, "A radio to Bernafter a moment's silence, broke loose with a roar. Three times the dancer was called back. Three times she ook her bow with Rabinowitz. Then

NOTED PHILANTHROPIST SUCCUMBS AT OTTAWA

hand away and refused to return.

the latter unceremoniously

Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- Mary Ann French Blackburn, one of Ottawa's oldest and most prominent residents, widow of the late Robert Blackburn, berman and financier, is dead here in her 80th year. Mrs. Blackburn was a noted philanthropist, and held 1 Ford ton truck, pneumatic tires; the office of president of the Y. W. C. A. for 21 years. She is survived by two daughters and four sons, all

> IN THE MATTER of the estate of Charles Frederick Morgan, late of the city of London, in the county of Middlesex, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the said deceased who died on or about the 14th day of April, 1922, at London, Ont., are required to send by post prepaid to the undersigned their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts. and full particulars in writing of their cialms and statements of their accounts. And take notice that after the 27th of January, 1923, the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate of said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice, and will not be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have received notice. Ottawa, 23rd December, 1922. Smellie & Lewis, 7 Trust Building, Ottawa, Solicitors for Royal Trust Company, Administrator.

of Ottawa and vicinity.



NOTICE TO EX-MEMBERS OF THE FORCES. The Royal Commission on Pensions and Re-establishment will hold sittings, beginning about January 15, 1923 (definite dates to be announced later), in Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg and Toronto, in the order named.

To enable a report to be made during the ensuing session of Parliament, if possoble, and to insure that evidence be concise and well considered, and to prevent repetition, it is purposed that evidence and views on behalf of exmembers of the forces be presented at each of the above places by not more than six duly selected representative witnesses. Ex-members of the forces generally and veteran organizations are asked to co-operate in calling meetings and instructing and selecting these witnesses.

and instructing and selecting these witnesses.
Further details as to the scope of the inquiry and procedure may be obtained from Veterans' Organizations or from any office of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment.
Individuals who for any reason cannot co-operate by being represented by such selected witnesses may present their views by filling out a form of questionnaire which has been prepared, and which may be procured from any postifice; this form to be returned before February 28th, 1923, postage free, addressed to The Secretary Royal Commission on Pensions and Re-establishment, Box 28, The Senate, Ottawa.

H. D. DEWAR.

Ottawa, Dec. 14, 1922.

YES - HE IS A WHOLE LOT DIFFERENT FROM WHAT HE ISN'T MY WRIST WATCH BEAUTIFUL? AND JUST WAS A FEW DAYS AGO-JUST BECAUSE HE DIDN'T WHAT I NEEDED -IT'S SOLID PLATINUM COME RUNNING FROM THE AND DIAMONDS-DEPOT WITH AN ARM-FULL OF PRESENTS HE WAS AN OLD FOOL- IF PEOPLE ARE FOOLS FOR NOT BRINGING PRESENTS TO THIS HOUSE ALL YOUR RELATIVES ARE CRAZY-

I'LL SAY HE IS THOUGHTFUL-SOLID SILVER LIQUID LINED - AND THE LINING WAS MADE BEFORE IT WAS A CRIME TO MAKE IT - AND AS SMOOTH AS VELVET- NOT LIKE THE STUFF THEY ARE MAKING UP ALLEYS NOW THAT WOULD BURN THE HAIR OFF OF ADOG-

TAKEN FROM LIFE

Hot Dog!

BY MARTIN

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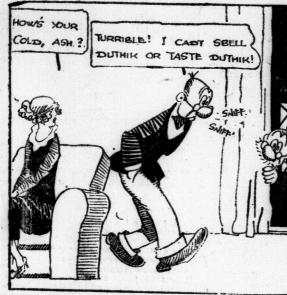




POLLY AND HER PALS

Even a Cold Can Be a Convenience.

BY CLIFF STERRETT









NOT YET:

MUTT AND JEFF.

Jeff's Misunderstood, That's All-A Natural Mistake

BY BUD FISHER.











**TOOTS AND CASPER** 

Casper Knew It Would Be Perfectly Safe There

BY JIMMY MURPHY









GAS BUGGIES

BY BECK



# REFUSAL TO HELP STIRS CITY LABOR

London Executive of Party America Is Puzzled by Heavy Protests Action of Provincial House.

APPOINT 3 DELEGATES ASK TREATY ABROGATION

Urge Stevenson To Enlist Col- If Ship Subsidy Bill Fails leagues To Fight Government's Stand.

London Labor officially protests the expressed attitude of the Drury govthe local branch of the Canadian subsidy bill fails? Labor Party, a special committee will approach Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M.P.P., either today or comorrow, urging him to exert every influence that the question of financial assis-

that the question of financial assistance from the province to the municipalities, be reconsidered by the authorities at Toronto.

Those who have been selected to bring this issue to the immediate attention of the member for London are Ald.-Elect John Colbert, president of the London Labor Party; Ald.-Elect Frank McKay, president of No. 1 group of the same body; and Louis Biggs, a member of the executive committee.

Gets Thorough Sifting.

The local problem was the subject of the consideration at a recent of the consideration at a recent of the consideration at a recent of the problem of what is to be done to meet this loss. One view is that the government should go ahead as it is doing now, search out markets, and

The local problem was the subject of thorough consideration at a recent special session of the executive board, when attention was directed by Ald. McKay to the fact that the administration at the provincial capital, through Hon. Frank Biggs, minister of public works, had informed City Engineer H. A. Brazier that no fin-ancial assistance would be forthcom-ing this year for the jobless of the owns and cities.

Aldermen McKay and Colbert and

Aldermen McKay and Colbert and their colleagues deplored the evident fact that the provincial authorities feel that the circumstances do not warrant the extension of aid to the several communities, as was furnishseveral communities, as was furnished last winter, in conjunction with the federal government. It is the belief of the new Labor

councillors and their associates in the Labor party, that conditions may be such during the approaching win-ter months, that certain financial assistance from the governments would be imperative and of vital import to the country at large.

Prepart For Emergency. While acknowledging that it may be just a question of opinion at this moment with respect to the seriousness of the local situation, they argue that provision should be made early so as to be all ready for any emergency. One of the executive stated that quite a substantial number of city workers had already registered at the government employment office as being in line for employment of any description that the city might have to offer.

"I understand that this question has already been considered by the federal authorities," stated Ald. Mc-Kay, "and the answer was that Ottawa would be only too ready and willing to shoulder its fair share of the financial responsibility, as was done last winter, if such action is deemed imperative, either in one or several localities or throughout the country. It was definitely explained lowever, as I understand, that action in this direction must first come from the province."

Denies Aid Coming.

In his communication to the city engineer last week in response to the query directed from the city hall to Toronto, the minister of highways stated that the provincial authorities contemplate no action, and adds that the federal government is similarly

disposed.

The London Labor leaders question
being under the imthis, however, being under the impression from inquiries to the King administration at Ottawa, that certain assistance will be available, directly the initial move is discerned at

Toronto.

They contend that the Drury government should display greater terest in the problem throughout the province, and in an effort to bring this about seek the co-operation of the local member of the Labor block in the Legislative Assembly

# BEGGARS' SCHOOL THRIVES IN BERLIN

Students Taught Psychology "Profession" - Graduates Pay 10 Per Cent of

Income.

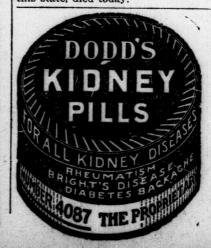
Berlin, Dec. 26.-Bachelor of Beggars! This may be a new degree to mingle with the A.B., B.S., Ph.D., if Berlin's College of Beggary is recognized by the academic world. Such

a college exists. "Do not laugh at my trade. has taken a long time to bring it to its present state of perfection. The art of begging is not as simple as it appears. We must be urgent and forward without appearing impudent; we must appear to be modest.

"For years I have studied the psychology of begging. I learned to judge the passerby when he was three or four steps away. At first I taught my apprentices on the street; later I sold my right to my eggary which now does a flourish-

ing business.
"Under my instructions my students learn the best methods of begging—down to the most delicate fineness. My students contract to pay me 10 per cent of their incomes for two years after graduation. Beggars are honorable in dealing with beggars."

ERASTUS BRAINERD DIES. Seattle, Dec. 25.—Erastus Brainerd, formerly editor of the Post Intelligen-cer and long a leader in public life in this state, died today.



# MAY DISCRIMINATE TO AID U.S. SHIPS

Losses From Merchant Marine.

Drastic Step Will Be Considered.

Canadlan Press. Washington, Dec. 26.-What is goernment with respect to unemployed. ing to be done with the United Empowered by the executive board of States merchant marine if the ship

This question is already being asked in Washington, and is likely to be asked more and more pointedly as the winter goes on. It has looked

doing now, search out markets, and try to curtail its losses, in the be-lief that as world trade improves it will more then come curtain.

will more than come out even.
But there are many who are not content with this. In the Senate de-bate there has been serious talk of the discrimination duty in favor of

United States shipping.

The Jones shipping law, now on the statute books, makes provision for a discriminating duty and favors taken steps toward abrogation of the treaties, though it is well known that it is the judgment of many leaders in Congress, as well as some of the foremost shipping board authorities that this is the effective way to build up the merchant marine.

Opinions differ as to why neither administration sought to make the law effective. One common view is that the state department was un-willing to engage in the diplomatic contention which such a step would result in.

However, there is already serious

talk of Congress simply by law abrogating the treaties in question and making discriminating duties in favor of the United States shipping mandatory. Senator McKellar of Tennessee suggested this in a recent Senate speech. If subsidizing definitely fails it is not at all improbable this pro-position will become acute.

# MAN AND GIRL DIE WHEN HOME BURNS

Brighton Shocked As Tragedy Stalks Family At Close of Christmas.

Brighton, Ont., Dec. 26.-Christmas festivities in the home of William Firman, two miles from this village, terminated in tragedy last night. Mr. Firman and his infant daughwhich destroyed the farmhouse. Mrs.

Firman and a 12-year-old son es-caped, but their heroic efforts to rescue the other two members of the family were unsuccessful.

Mr. Firman early in the evening fell asleep on a lounge, his little daughter sleeping beside him. The house caught fire from an overheated or defective furnace connection. It

or defective furnace connection. It is thought that Firman when he awoke was immediately overcome by smoke and unable to make his escape. Meantime the wife and son, after unsuccessful efforts to save him. successful efforts to save him and the child, made a difficult escape from the blazing house.

# PRESCOTT SPEAKS TO CUBA ON PHONE

Baraquay Sugar Company Official Sends Greetings To Mother.

Prescott, Dec. 26 .- The first longdistance telephone connection between the Republic of Cuba and the local exchange and possibly the first from Cuba to Canada was made on Christmas day, when Charles Mc-Gannon, of the Baraquay Sugar Company, Baraquay, Cuba, paid the greetings of the season to his mother and sister here. The call was made from Baraquay to Havana, across the Gulf of Mexico and the Gulf Stream. to Key West, Florida; from Key West to New York, then to Prescott. The conversation was very distinct. The temperature at the time of telephon-

# JAPS ALTER TEXT BOOKS TO REDUCE ALPHABET

ing was 67 degrees in the shade.

New School Manuals Now Comprise 1,360 Characters Instead of 4,000.

Tokio, Dec. 26. - Drastic changes have been made in the text-books used in Japanese lower grade schools. Apart from the reduction of the number of characters in the alphabet to only 1,360, as compared with 4,000 used by the average newspaper, important alterations have been made in the general spirit of the narratives given in the Japanese history books and readers.

Not so very long ago Japanese school boys were taught to regard all foreign nations with suspicion and antagonism; history books eulogized the great military leaders, practically ignoring the

tary leaders, practically ignoring the lives of Japanese who had gained fame in the world of arts, science and commerce.

Now all that has been changed. When great soldiers are mentioned at all in the new books they are praised for their determination and justice, rather than for the victories they won and the number of the enemy they slaughtered. And for the first time men like Marconi, Watt and Edison are the subject of text-book stories.



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# TWELVE-YEAR-OLD GOES HALF GOLF COURSE IN 42

Canadian Press. Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 26.-Forbes Wilson, 12-year-old son of Willie Wilson, the York Harbor and Pinehurst golf professional, played the first half of the championship course in 42 here recently in a nine-hole match with John Peacock, Pinehurst Young Wilson drove to green at the sixth hole, 166 yards, and rar down the putt for a 2.

### **NEW ZEALAND ROCKED** BY SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 26 .- A se-

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self order a trial loaf

CAROLS AT DAWN

At Westminster Hospital

On Christmas.

way to Westminster Hospital, carry

walk was taken to the big dining

garlands of red twined the pillars and

festooned the walls, and in the center

of each inviting table stood a Christ-

As the great gong sounded, awaken

ing the echoes, a dozen stout-hearted

en's secretary, who had assembled

the party and program and all, called

No matter about the words so long as the tune was sustained. Men who

for a change, the singing of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Hopewell expressed gratitude to those who had risen betimes to carry

out Christmas cheer, making special

mention of the many fine concerts and moving picture entertainments

enjoyed several times a week, thanks o Mr. Liddle. Wishes were extend-

Gray, chairman of the Y.M.C.A., hos-

pital committee, conveyed Christma

wishes as a messenger from the na-

photographed in front of the adminis-

EXHIBITION IN LONDON.

ed also for a happy Christmas.

today.

the patients.

Delegates Insist Irak Districts Have Voted To Join Turkey.

SAY BRITAIN LACKS

DESIRES PEACE

Tchitcherin Asserts Straits Question Cannot Be Settled Without Russia.

Lausanne, Dec. 26 .- The Near East conference will resume today with a good many wounds to heal. The British are plainly annoyed over the Turkish answer concerning Mosul. The Turks, insisting vigorously that Mosul belongs to Turkey, allege that the British without proper authority occupied that territory after the armistice at Mudros; they say that two districts of Irak have already elected to join Turkey, and Mosul, whose Kurd population is more sympathetic with the Turks than the Arabs, will undoubtedly do likewise if a plebiscite

Belongs to Irak. The British delegates said today that they would continue to contend that Mosul belongs to Irak and would hold it until the Irak government de

The Russians spent Christmas noodily at their hotel. Tchitcherin reclared tonight that the straits ques tion would never be settled without Russian consent. He gave the im pression that the Russian delegation would never sign any agreemen implying opening of the straits to European warships because that would be "a knife in the side of Rus-

M. Tchitcherin accused Britain o trying to destroy Russia and seeking to estrange the British and Russian

people.
The Turks spent Christmas listess ly looking at the hotel Christmas tree, bright with candles and tinsel Ismet Pasha declared that his coun try desired peace, but had already made many concessions. All that Turkey wanted, he said, was to cooperate with the nations of the west but these nations must show prope espect for Turkish sovereignty. Anxious for Results.

Both the French and British dele gations are anxious for results, and will undoubtedly attempt to hurry preparations for the actual treaty of peace. The British spokesman said tonight: "The time for discussion about over; we must hurry towards The Armenian plea for the estab

lishment of an Armenian nationa home in Turkey will be presented to the Near East conference tomorrow by President Noradunghian Pasha o the Armenian National delegation. He was once minister of foreign affairs AWAKEN PATIENTS in the Turkish cabinet, and has been nvited to appear before the sub commission on minorities to explain the desires of the Armenian people. Party of Songsters Give Treat The Turks have announced their decision not to attend this meeting. For one thing, they say, they have made up their minds definitely not to set aside any part of Turkey for the Armenians; for another, they asser that as the Armenians are Turkish Through the ghostly mist and gray subjects they plead their cause be dawn of early Christmas morning, a procession of motor cars wound its ference as a whole.

#### FRANCE BUSY ON ing friends and entertainers in order that the day might begin merrily for The doors swung open to admit the guests into corridors and reception rooms, ablaze with lights, gay with

yuletide decorations. Following a Commission Expect To Have cordial welcome received from Dr Program Ready in Week's McGhie, medical superintendent, and Miss Charlotte Ross, matron, the long Time.

room where evergreens, holly and Paris, Dec. 26.-The French pro gram of reparations guarantees i still far from complete, it is under stood, following a conference Sunday attended by Premier Poincare and members of his cabinet, Presiden Barthou of the reparations committee and others. members of Ridout Street Methodist A full week's work still remains be

Church orchestra, conducted by Sam fore the plan will be in shape for presentation to the allied premier Bexton, struck up the Aviator's January 2 The points on which no agreement

Tramp, tramp, tramp, came a rush of feet, and 150 and more men remaining for Christmas filed to their were reached yesterday include the the majority looking their project to take over the customs ad pleased surprise to find visitors and ministration of the Rhineland as varied by solos from Miss Lulu Somerville and Carmen Learn, accompanied by A. D. Jordan companied by A. D. Jordan, which many to stabilize the mark and pay reparations.

Then R. P. Liddle, Y. M. C. A.

The government is emphasizing

through the newspapers that no mil measures for the seizure tory are contemplated, merely steps to assure the paymen of the reparations due France under the Versailles treaty.

#### had seen many years, young lads who had enlisted to serve in the Great World War at the age of 17 and who AMHERSTBURG LOSES one and all were paying the conse-quences in shattered health and nerves, threw back their heads and PROMINENT CITIZEN ifted their voices till a great wave of melody flooded the room. On behalf of the patients, Lieut

Duncan Grant, Active Promot er of Education and Sport, Dies Suddenly.

Special to The Advertiser.

Amherstburg, Dec. 26. — Duncar Grant, prominent grocer here, died Speaking for the medical staff, nursing sisters and attendants, as suddenly early today from pneu well as the patients, Dr. McGhie seconded Lieut. Hopewell. Mr. James nonia, in his 34th year. His widow and three children sur ive. Mrs. George Jamieson of San nia; Mrs. A. Kelly, Watford; Miss Inez Kelly, of the Windsor public school teaching staff; Miss Virgini Grant, of Washington; and Mrs. W At the close the visitors were Davidson, of Chicago, are sisters.

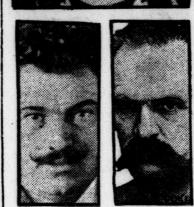
ration building with the medical Deceased was a member of Thistl Lodge, A., F. and A. M., and was ac superintendent, matron, and other embers of the staff.
The following were the members tive in affairs of the Brunner Mond Club, Amherstburg High School Board, and the local Lawn Bowling of the Ridout Street Sunday School Orchestra: S. Bexton, leader; Misses M. Richmond, M. Graham, J. Hill, L. Arrangements for the funeral have Thomas, Messrs. H. Norris, J. Cooper G. Bridge, C. Johnston, A. Ramer and A. White. Other members of the

#### Christmas morning party were: F. Hallett, J. Van Dousen, A. Pearson, WRITERS OF DOMINIONS **GO INTO PRESS GALLERY** J. R. Mitcheltree, C. A. Mann, H. Chettique, Miss E. M. Liddle and Miss Isabel C. Armstrong. Canadian Press Cable.

London, Dec. 26.-Announcement ENGLISH ARTIST HOLDS gallery of the House of Commo J. Geldard Walton, late of London, England, will hold an exhibition of sentatives of the Dominions are fully we himself, N. Dec. 26.—A server earthquake shock was felt here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is feared that considerable damage has been done in the country districts. Great fissures opened at the beach at Waikuku, while at some places the buildings swayed in alarming fashion.

England, will hold an exhibition of rare paintings in water colors and only aware of the limited accommodation in the gallery, which made it difficult to grant the concession earlier. Certain representatives have, for My Jewsler's store. "Where you will the members' lobby and the press writing rooms.





POLISH LEADERS.

Assassination or President Narutowicz of Poland has resulted in changes in the country's leadership General Ladislav Sikorski (top) is General Ladislav Sikorski (top) is premier, and his place as head of the Polish army is taken by Marshal Joseph Paludski (below, right), for-mer provisional president of Poland. General Sikorski, replaces Premier

# MURDERS THREE THEN KILLS SELF

Murders Children of Family Gathered About Christmas Tree At Home.

SEEKS TO SLAY FAMILY

Rejected Suitor At Seattle Turns Happiness Into Grim Tragedy.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 26. - Rejecion of his advances towards Helen Engel, 16 years of age, is believed to have so crazed Emil Neuriter, 40, ferryboat proprietor, that he entered er home here yesterday and turned Christmas joy into tragedy by killing her two sisters and one of her brothers and then ending his own

Helen said that Neuriter attempted shoot her when she repelled him last spring. Neuriter took to the Engel home today three pistols and we pockets full of cartridges. Neuriter, according to the coroner waited near the Engel home until Holon's father came out of the house leaving his family around the Christmas tree distributing gifts. Engel said that Neuriter pointed two pis-tols at him and ordered him into the

eged to have shouted. Anna Engel. 17, sister of Helen, sought to wrest the pistols from Neu-riter. A bullet tore through her uplifted arm and into her heart. Leaping over Anna's body, accord ing to the story pieced together by shooting at Helen, at Ernest, her brother, 15, and at Mr. and Mrs. Engel Helen and Ernest jumped out

of a window and the parents fled through the front door. As the parents ran they saw their daughter Lily, aged 3, standing in a chair with two dolls, just taken from the Christmas tree, hugged to her breast. Later she was found dead with a bullet in her forehead.

The body of Hans, a brother aged 14, and that of Neuriter were found in a bedroom, the lad with a bulle wound in the left temple and Neu riter with one in the chest, A half-filled bottle of whiskey wa found in Neuriter's pocket. He had taken three pistols to the house with him and two of his pockets were filled with cartridges. Letters found in Neuriter's pockets mentioned supposed troubles with Engel, but did not reveal specifically

# DISCOVER SECRET PACT MADE BETWEEN FASCIST

ingarian and Italian Organizations Plan To Lend Each Other Military Aid.

Prague, Dec. 26. - Official circle ere are surprised over the discovery of an alleged secret military con garian Fascisti, whereby the faction will lend military aid to each other in the event of war wind Jugo-Slavia. It is even reported that the pact has been sanctioned by the Hungarian and Italian Governments, and to this is added a rumor that the lovernment is supplying war material to the Hungarian Fascisti.

# **WORKERS PLAN FORMING** NATIONAL LABOR PARTY

ew York Convention Approves In-structions Said To Have Been Sent Out Lenine.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Organization of a National Labor Party was agreed upon yesterday at a session of the second convention of the Workers'

The proposal for its formation was said to have been made on instruc-tions from Nikolai Lenine and the Russian Communist Internationale. Speaking in support of the Nationa Labor Party proposal, C. E. Ruthen berg, secretary of the Workers' Party said that workers in this country could not be led into a revolutionary have to be educated through a to be accorded six representatives of the press of the Overseas Dominions. he said, would accomplish this and would develop "leadership for the proletariat revolution."

# FOG BLINDS ENGINEER.

# Another List of Year-End Clearings, Half and Third Off



These after-Christmas sales are of more than usual significance, as immediate clearance means decisive reductions during the few remaining days of the year, and should be taken full advantage of by every thrifty buyer. Today Ladies' Dresses and Blouses are offered at half-price, also Men's Neckwear, House Coats, Robes and Socks are being cleared at greatly reduced prices, some lines less than half.

TOMORROW'S SALES WILL INTEREST HOME-BUILDER.

# Year-End Clearing of Lamps and Shades —Wednesday— At One-Third and One-Half Off

SEE DUNDAS STREET WINDOW.

We are offering most of our stock, the aftermath of Christmas buying, at one-third to one-half off regular prices, and those who have intended purchasing a lamp and shade will be pleased to have an opportunity of saving on the reductions.

## China Doll Head Frames, 1-3 Off. Sale Price \$2.63 Each

26 only to sell. These are a regular French China Doll. Head on a frame, with electric attachment, ready for lighting; height altogether 131/2 inches. Sale price ...... \$2.63 each

## Candlesticks, Sale Price 39c Each

50 only Candlesticks, mahogany or walnut finish; bottom lined with felt: stands 8 inches high; base, 4 inches in diameter. Almost half price, 39c each

Floor Lamp Shades, one-half and onethird off; all good colors. Sale prices, \$10.00 \$12.00, \$13.00, \$16.00, \$17.50 and \$21.50 to \$26.00.

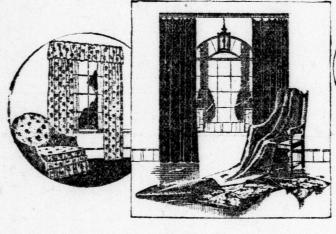
Floor Lamps in both walnut and mahogany finish, one-third off. Two-Light Fixtures. Sale prices \$7.33, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$13.33, \$16.67 Bridge Lamps, one-third off, in mahogany finish, adjustable arms. Sale price

Bridge Lamp Shades, one-third off; a very popular shade today in a limited range of colors. Sale prices .. \$4.33, \$5.67, \$6.00, \$6.33, \$8.33, \$10.00 Table Lamp Shades, one-half and onethird off; good colors and styles. Sale prices \$6.25, \$8.75, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.67, \$15.00 and \$16.25.

Boudoir Lamp Shades, one-half to onethird off at \$1.67, \$1.87, \$2.12 and \$2.25 



Jar Lamp and Shade, one-third off, two Table Lamps, one-third off, in both one only, one pink, one blue. Sale price... and two-light, in walnut and mahogany



# Sale of Slightly-Soiled Curtains, Fine Quality, on Sale Wednesday, Third Off SEE DUNDAS STREET WINDOW

42 pairs only, in single pairs of fine quality voile, marquisette. Irish point, Venetian point, Alexandrian point and fine Duchess Curtains. A few 2-pair lots to be found in this lot. These are our sample pairs which have become slightly soiled in displaying. All to go at one-third off our regular prices. Sale prices, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.67, \$8.00, \$10.00 to \$17.67 pair Be on hand early!

# Decorate Your Home -- One-Third Less Now Living-Room, Dining-Room or Bedroom

Only sufficient orders will be taken in this sale to keep our paper hangers employed during January, and avoid any laying off at this time. The prices given to accomplish this purpose will be withdrawn when sufficient work is assured. Don't put off if you wish to take advantage of this opportunity. Tomorrow may be too late.

# Bedrooms \$7.50 and \$10.50 Each, Living and Dining-Rooms \$12.50 and \$18.50 Each

including work and all material. Sufficient work will be booked to keep our staff busy

\$12.50-LIVING OR DINING-ROOM, Size Up To 12x15x9. 20-Inch Grass Cloths, blends, etc., in tan, gray, blue. All have bands to match. 20-Inch Tapestry Papers, in forest or foliage designs. All

\$18.50-LIVING OR DINING-ROOM, Size Up To 12x15x9.

30-Inch Tapestry and foliage papers in gray, blue and ivory

30-Inch Blends or Grass Cloths, with bands to match; tan. gray and sand shades.

\$7.50-BEDROOMS, Size Up To 9x12x9.

Plain and fancy stripes, with cut-out borders to match; all colors. Chintz Papers in blue, yellow and gray.

\$10.50 BEDROOMS.

Plain plaster effects, with bands to match, in pale blue, gray English Chintz in rose, blue and mauve. Larger rooms dec-

orated on sale basis. Wall Paper, Paints, etc., Third Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

DESIGNER SUBSCRIPTION Campaign Ends This Week.

# Christmas Rum Shops Fail New York And So Broadway Goes High And Dry

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THE DESIGNER For Year 1923

New York, Dec. 26.—Prohibition officials assert that Broadway experienced the dryest Christmas ever in
its history, largely because of the defeat, which they claim the Bahama
rum fleet met at the hands of the dry
activities during that period, and
activities during that period, and
several ships hearing "cheer" to navy. As proof of the fact the West several ships bearing Side court, which usually bearts New Very usually boasts New York were captured. many drunks on Christmas Day, had In all the restaurants and cabarets, police and prohibition agents were

Police assigned to watch restaurants stationed. and cabarets reported they had seen entertainers, while hundreds were en-no liquor law violations along the gaged as extra waiters.

passenger train from Windsor to To-TAFFETA WITH LACE C.P.R. TRAIN LEAVES RAILS ronto was derailed at Milton as the A blue taffeta gown with a long, result of the engineer not being able full skirt is effectively trimmed with Milton, Dec. 26.—During the heavy the signal being to stop. No one was fog this morning the 7:26 C. P. R. injured.

# GROWS TIRED OF TATTOO, HAS TRAIN CUT ARM OFF

Rash Deed To Get Rid of Markings.

New York, Dec. 25 .- (By Canadian and Press.)-Because he was tired of a Press.)-The life of Charles Lloyd, 20 to brightly tattooed figure on his right years old, of Linwood, has been saved lon told detectives at the city hospital, where he now lies recovering from the

# BLEEDS FOR THREE DAYS. TRANSFUSION SAVES LIFE

Uncle of Charles Lloyd, Atlantic City, Gives Blood That Boy Might Live.

arm, James J. Scanlon of Shenandoah, by blood transfusion, after he had blood Pa., placed his arm on the Pennsyl- from the nose almost uninterruptedly

for three days. The youth was seized with a nassi hemorrhage whilst at work near his home. On the second day a consultatrack with his right arm severed at efforts to stop the blood failed, and the clow. He confessed that the finally it was decided that blood trans-

freight cars found Scanlon beside the tion of physicians was held. Their figure of an undraped woman tattooed in bright colors on his arm had grown placed his arm upon the track.

It was imperative. Lloyd's uncle Philip Dowdy, volunteered for the operation. After the transfusion the bleeding stopped.