Hon. F. C. Biggs Informs City Official of Government's Decision.

PROBLEM NOT ACUTE

Feeling Prevails That Municipalities Are Able to Care for Jobless.

The province of Ontario declines to render the city of London any financial assistance this winter with respect to unemployment. Official notification to this effect was received this morning by City Engineer H. A. Brazier from the Hon. Frank C. Biggs, minister of highways.

The latter's communication is in response to the inquiry that went forward to Toronto several days ago from the city hall, as to the government's attitude this year, and Mr. Biggs explains that after a thorough consideration of the situation throughout the province it has been decided to take no action.

"The government feels that the unemployment situation is by no means acute," he stated, "and does not justify any expenditure at the present by the government. Any expenditure incurred by the municipalities must be borne by them. If organization with power of life and

The minister of highways explains further that the issue has also been panies of infantry are on the way taken up with the authorities at Ottawa, when it was learnt that the federal government is of the same mind. It is felt, from all reports, that conditions have materially improved throughout the Dominion and that there is no real hardship anywhere that cannot be overcome by the sep-

one of the features of the past year was that Mayor Wilson and his associates provided in the estimates for just such a contingency, and the sum of \$90,000 is available. This amount

will do much toward alleviation of the local situation, it is promised. Last winter both the federal and the provincial governments shouldered a big share of the expense for a similar undertaking, which relieved the city materially. London received this money two or three months ago

In any event the city's unemploy ment problem is not considered by any means serious, and everything bids fair for a much better

CITY OF LONDON BILL LIKELY UNESSENTIAL

So Says Dr. Stevenson, M.P.P., With Regard to Sewer Debentures.

There seems to be a broad diversity of opinion as to whether the new council will be able to weather the storm of questions as to our relationship un til I consult our committee." of London bill.

Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M.P.P., has a suggestion to offer with respect to the a North London sewer debenture issue While acknowledging that he is not ON ERRANDS OF MERCY, positive upon the question, he believes that this matter can be satisfactorily dealt with by an appeal to the Ontario The member for London gave assur-

ance to The Advertiser today that he would institute definite inquiries in Toronto upon this phase, and would within a brief period. He believes that by recourse to this body, the city could dispense with the services of the City of London bill, and net a considerable saving.

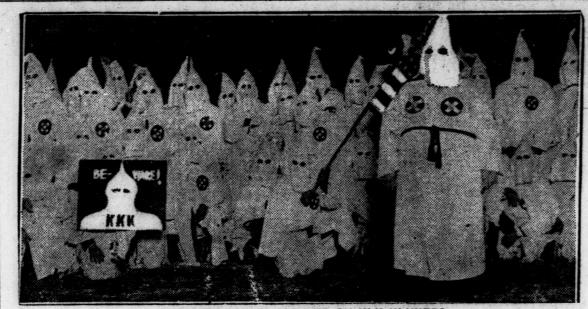
ANNOUNCE EXTRA TRAINS FOR NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Local officials of the Grand Trunk announce the following extra trains. which will be run t day to accom-modate the holiday traffic: Extra No 16, leaving Windsor at 4 p.m. and running through to Toronto; extra
No. 83, running from Hamilton to
London, leaving the former city at
3:08; extra No. 172, leaving London
shoppers here, it was estimated today at 4:30 for Owen Sound. The second section of No. 16 will be run on Monday as well as today

DECREASE IN FAILURES REGISTERED IN CANADA quired to handle the business. In the

nto, Dec. 23.-Failures in Canada ndland for the week ending 22 totaled 76, as compared with the like period of 1921.

ek's failures are less than those corresponding week of last year, so only the second week in the text this has been the case.



"BEWARE SIGNS" CARRIED BY KLU KLUXERS. Now that the movie colony is shifting from Hollywood to Miami, the Florida Klu Kluxers are making ready to preserve the local morals. This picture of the Miami klansmen was taken just before a midnight parade through the streets of their city en route to Homestead.

CONTINUE TO HUNT FOR HOODED BAND

Additional Troops Search Gloomy Swamps For Clue to Crime.

Special to The Advertiser. Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 23.-Additional troops converged today upon Moorehouse Parish, where, in a region of muddy lakes and gloomy swamps, the authorities of the law are gripped with a mystery hooded serious developments occur, of course, it will then become a question of further consideration."

death over its victims. Another Michigan gun company is en route from New Orleans, and two com-They will be posted in every public building along every road and trail, OFFICIALS EXPECT They will be posted in every public while federal agents run down the hooded terrorists.

As the troops assembled to reinforce those who are already on the

City hall authorities explain that setting off dynamite in an attempt

ORDER OF CRUSADER **NEW BRITISH CLUB**

Society Similar to Ku Klux Formed in Old London.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Dec. 23 .- A secret society similar to the Ku Klux Klan of America and the Fascisti of Italy, is springing up in England, the Daily News declares today. The organization is called the Order of Crusaders It was founded two years ago, and recently launched an intense recruitng campaign.

Its total strength, however, is kep

The garb of the order consists of crimson robes, with a large cross blazoned on the front of the gown. Interviewed, the grand senechal clared he knew a little of the Ku Klux Klan and the Fascisti, but as serted, "I am not prepared to answer

"I think the Fascisti would be good thing for England. Names of the officers of the crusaders are not

Ottawa Dec. 23 .- While out on errands of mercy last night delivering Christmas parcels to the poor, two prominent society women had their car stopped by a man giving his name as Albert Fox, and stating that he was on the provincial police force and was searching automobiles for liquor. The owners of the car refused to permit a search by Fox, but called the police and drove to the police station, where a search made. No liquor was found.

HOLIDAY SHOPPERS **BREAK ALL RECORDS**

New York, Dec. 23.-Holiday buying in business quarters. This sum repre-sents an increase of from 15 to 20 per cent over last year. Nearly every line of Chirstmas trade has reported an increase in sales, and

RESUME WORK ON DOCK. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 23.-Resump tion of work on the Esquimault dry dock was formally ordered by Hon. J. H. King, federal minister of public works on his arrival here yesterday.

,000 drygoods stores alone nearly 200,

Lloyd George's Article on Ireland Is On Page Four of This Edition

Lloyd George is writing thirty articles for The London Advertiserhis own views on what has happened and what may happen to the nations of the world. He is telling what he knows, with all the brilliancy, fire and perception which he alone possesses.

Two of these articles have already appeared on the last two Saturdays. The third has now been cabled and is published in this edition on page five. It will also appear on Monday morning.

Today's article deals with Ireland-the drama of her fight for freedom from the days of Gladstone to the signing of the treaty in 10 Downing street a year ago. It is less history than a series of vivid pictures and

Lloyd George's articles to The Advertiser will appear also on the next three Saturday afternoons and Monday mornings. Thereafter they will be published each second week.

LLOYD GEORGE'S ARTICLES ARE IN THE ADVERTISER ONLY.

MERRY CHRISTMAS INCREASED IN 1921

city. City Building Inspector Piper gives assurance of a quiet time and great (two holidays in succession) he may be located at his usual desk in the city hall. "I can get busy on hose city hall plans, you know," he commented, "if I get tired of the easy

City Engineer Brazier will also spend the day as quiet as possible and can be easily be located, he said, should anything develop that would require his attention at once.

The city treasurer, "Jim" Bell, is another who will take advantage of the double holiday and enjoy a per iod of relaxation, content to leave all questions as to a possible city of London bill to be decided Tuesday

Sam Baker, city clerk, anticipates a real old-fashioned Christmas day, with Christmas tree 'neverything.' There will be a host of relatives and real good time is expected.

FRENCH SOCIALIST

Another International Figure, Eugene Longvaj, May Address London Labor.

London, Ontario, is rapidly assumng a position of no mean importance. SEARCH CAR FOR BOOZE It is quickly becoming a regular stop for figures of national importance who visit America from time to time The next visitor expected in the near future is Eugene Longvay, leader of the Socialist group in the French parliament, who is now in New York City. He will visit certain of the more prominent Canadian

ommunities, it is assured. In regular session last night the members of the local branch of the Canadian Labor Party commented upon his presence on this side of the Atlantic and it was determined to extend him an invitation to addres public gathering in this city. There is reason to believe that h will accept, it is reported.

RELEASED ON CHARGE OF KILLING HUSBAND

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 23.-Mrs. May B. Ford, arrested a fortnight ago on charge of attempting to engage a professional gunman to kill her husand. N. J. Ford, farmer, was released from the county jail early to day under bond of \$15,000. Mrs. Ford, who was in a highly nervous condition when she appeared in night court, collapsed when Judge Bartlett announced her re

TWO PERISH IN FLAMES. Randolph, Miss., Dec. 23.—George A. Faunce and John Shea were burned to death when Faunce's shack, The work is expected to be completed about June, 1924, and will cost a total of \$1,500,000. Tenders for \$500,000 worth of operating plant and equipment will be called for soon.

CANADA BIRTH RATE

None of them will be out of the bureau of statistics at Ottawa

adds that if the strain becomes too katchewan led the other provinces with a percentage of 30.1. The records of infantile mortality

show that more than 10 per cent of all children born in 1920 died in the first year of life. In 1921, the proportion dropped to 8.8 per cent, or 14,893 deaths in a total of 168,979 births. Deaths of children under one year of age constituted 21.9 per cent of all deaths in 1921, as compared with 21.4 in 1920. In nearly every province the infantile death rate ,000 living births was lower in 1921

In 1920 there were 59,344 marriages and in 1921 only 51,073, a decrease of

The total deaths, all ages, in a population of 6,415,000, is placed for 1921 at 67,722, being a crude death rate per 1,000 population of 10.6, as compared with a total mortality of compared with a total mortality of 77,722 in a population of 6,296,000, and a rate of 12.3 per 1,000 in 1920. A detotal numbers and rates as shown for every province

SAYS DEATH OF BAR WILL VISIT CITY IS GOOD CHEER OMEN

Abolishment of Open Saloon Sufficient Reason for Christmas "Cheer."

Washington, Dec. 23 .- "Be of good cheer" is the wish of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes in his Christmas message today to "Friends of the eighteenth amendment," in which he declared the success obtained in prohibition enforcement "gave every reason for hopefulness, gratification and congratulations."

"Do not be dismayed," said Mr Haynes. "There is a nation-wide program of misrepresentation, constituting as it does the most pretentious, most pernicious propagan da to undermine enforcement since the enactment of the amendment." Citing the abolishment of the oper

saloon as sufficient reason in itself for "good cheer," other reasons Mr Havnes said were more impartial obspect for the constitution by al lasses, greater activity of state and other enforcement agencies, reduction in the available beverage supply of bonded liquor and liquor selling, and the fact that the "home brew fad is taking final gasps."

WOODSTOCK PUBLISHER **BUYS CHATHAM PAPER**

Chatham, Ont., Dec., 23.-The an nouncement made this morning that the good-will and plant of the Chatham Daily News, also the Weekly Banner-News, together with job printing and bindery has been acquired by W. J. Taylor, publisher of the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. The With mild weath the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. The formal transfer will take place January I. The retiring proprietor, A. G. Woodward, has been identified with the News for more than 22 years.

Mr. Taylor will continue his Woodstock publications, but will devote much time to his Chatham interests.

Battle Grows Bitter On Question of Expenditure of Six Millions.

BECK ATTACKS THORNTON Intimates Head of National Railway and C. P. R.

Special to The Advertiser. Hamilton, Dec. 23.-The campaign here over hydro radials is beginning to warm up. Three meetings were after returning from battle manoeuvres. held last night in defferent parts of the city, two addressed by the

Joined.

radial speaker. Sir Adam Beck covered the same ground and produced the same arguments in favor of municipally owned lines as he gave last evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Both meetings were only fairly well attended, many empty seats giving indication of only moderate interest An incident, which took away any dullness at one gathering, was a passage at arms between two old politithe bylaw, issued to Mr. Sealey to diary, the Yuletide has been fraught ceeded to act the role of Santa. point to one radial railway in Canada with odd experiences. that was paying. The outcome was

opposition to Hamilton's venture for over six millions.

The total for 1920 was 166,739, as from the C. P. R., and that Sir Henry that he wasn't any longer in the service of private railway companies,

but in that of public ownership. The statement of the new president of the nationals, linked with the imaginary influences of the Canadian Pacific, created a unity of some form or other in Sir Adam's mind, which the hydro knight didn't pause long enough to amplify or make Dealing with the issue, he claimed that radials would make Hamilton prosper: that the six millions odd for which this city was obligated, would be mostly spent here for equipment: that busses would be put out of business, and that a lin

Toronto to Niagara Falls would prove Replies to Charges.

Fred Richardson, warden of On tario County, spoke at one of the meetings in the east end of the city and replied to charges of Sir Adam Schooners of good German beer Beck that Richardson owned a lot were extracted from bulging pouches, of real estate in Dickering Township, and was anxious for the national to be electrified, so that the value of the property would go up. Mr. Richardson said Sir Adam made a farm, nothing more, and he would be benefitted no more in the national electrified the Toronto Eastern than if the hydro did the work.

The nationalization of the G. T. R.

was the development which changed his attitude, as it had changed that of hundreds of other

Mr. Richardson fortified his remarks by quoting evidence from the Sutherland commission, given by Engineers Gaby and Heuston, of the jected hydro radial would take revenue away from existing railways. He also read quotations, made from speeches of Sir Adam Beck at one time, in which the latter advocated the electrification of the Grand Trunk.

Willoughby Ellis, hydro commis-Willoughby Ellis, hydro commis-sioner here, Geo. Halcrow, M.P.P.

BUILDING PERMITS

Inspector A. M. Piper States Total for 1922 Has Reached \$2,589,360.

Building still continues in London, if construction and alteration permits is sued by Building Inspector A. M. Pipe are any indication.

Last year's record has already eclipsed, the inspector stated today, reporting that the 1922 total has reached \$2,589,360, as against the sum of With mild weather promised by the

weather man throughout the winter season, it is predicted that the building trades will be busy the greater part trades will be busy the greater part of the coming season, and right up until ate carnivals, in which Santa Claus dren and their elders long enough, will be assigned no part. They have spring.



HEIR TO SPANISH THRONE.

The heir to the Spanish throne, the Prince of Astrias, is shown here (left, front rank) marching in the corporal's position in the Royal Regiment. This photo was snapped as the regiment passed the Royal Palace in Madrid

pro-radial, and one by the anti-By Soldiers and Civilians

Recalls Days of War in France, When the Enemy Became a Friend, With the Exchange of Cigarettes and Yuletide Gifts.

From the time that flint-hearted volunteered to act as Santa Claus cal antagonists, T. J. Stewart, M.P., old Scrooge had his Christmas dream and W. O. Sealey, former M.P. here. to that frigid day when heroic Capita from the children of a neighbor. Making his gloom with a forced smile, he and his neighbor looked about them for a basket in which to put the toys. Stewart, who is strongly opposed to

there is no real hardship anywhere that cannot be overcome by the septant communities.

This does not mean, of course, that London will halt such work as was commenced early this week for the sexpress purpose of providing employment for caskets in a lodge room here, awaiting examination by surgent for caskets in a lodge room here, awaiting examination by surgent for such bona fide citizens as were out of work. This work will continue as scheduled, the city engineer reports, and as much work as possible will be offered. "We will continue as scheduled, the city engineer reports, and as much work as possible will be offered. "We will enhanced by the bottom of Lake La Fourche by Later he discovered that the ediscovered that the ediscovered which arm in arm.

Under the bylaw, as it now stands, arm in arm.

But All Say the Public Can Statistics Show Infant Mortality on Decrease During and thoughts of dreary adventure in lands where cheer and adventure in lands where cheer and sadventure in lands where cheer and stern reality of war. But that branches, and expected a fine

would be great old times behind the lines. As the first signs of a flat German head appeared over the enemy While gifts were being distributed man head appeared over the enemy while gifts were being parapet, the Canadians wondered if a crash of broken glass the owner had been charged with a the approach of republicans. They waited the approach of the solitary figure breathlessly. As he came children were in panic. Land he stopped and yelled, "Merry Christmas, Canadians."

Enemies Are Friends. In a moment the enemies had beome temporary friends. "Happy Christmas," gaily wished the men from the Dominion. fable foe.

cigarettes lit, and presents exchanged. Both Hun and Canuck, however, re-

and may we both be back in our home towns next Christmas.' About Harvey O'Higgins.

Harvey O'Higgins, noted Canadian to writer, spent his early years in this city. One Christmas morning when he was a young man the postman was asked to play the National Ancame to his door with three envelopes.
O'Higgins looked at the address on two of them, saw they were from friends, opened the flaps and with-drew two Christmas greeting cards. taking advantage of the spirit of The third envelope had the name of fellowship, had participated not wise-a well-known New York publishing by but too well. Ordinarily, they to sell a story up to this time Ford Smith, T. J. Hannigan and others took part in the meetings. arrived with the letter, he presumed it was acceptance of his story

> gusto and a rejection slip fell out. The embryo writer was crestfallen. Chagrin and disappointment spread over his face. His Christmas was called past yuletide adventures

He had distributed all the play-

things, and the children were happy. Londoners can tell you a thing or The basket was empty, but for a a disagreement, which did not have a decided Christmas tone. Mr. Seaa decided Christmas tone. Mr. Sea-ley failed to name any road which zens, the festival does not pass with-was the rejection slip from the ediis making dividends, and Mr. Stewart found no reason for cooling in his Memories of sorrow, too, for some, and thoughts of dreary adventure in Later he discovered that the edi-

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opposition to this scheme was coming ing was a mighty disappointing one. hibit the possibility of bloodshed You went to sleep to dream of the homeland, of a cosy little room with compared to 168,979 in 1921. Sas- Thornton seemed unable to realize a cosy little fire and a dear little wife London, was arranging a Christmas or mother waiting to bid you "Merry tree in his mother's home in Dublin. Christmas." Then you awoke to the day Canadians expected Hienie to time for the children. That evening surrender. So the rumor went. Then they poured into the house and gazed the war would be over, and there with startled eyes at the myriad ar

peace mission to the Canadian troops. bullet struck an electric fuse, and

nearer they saw he was smiling "Stand to," said a masked gen-broadly. In the middle of No Man's tleman, peering through the window children were in panic. 'Are ye for the republic or agin' it? Mulcavy promptly swore llegiance to the rebels and the allotment of the gifts was allowed to ontinue uninterrupted. "But we were terrified" said Mul.

re men from the Dominion.

"Froeliches Weinachten und glud-kliches New-Jahr." replied the afspend my Christmases in Canada. Awoke in France.

In 1917, said Col. Eric Reid to The Advertiser, the boys awoke in France Both Hun and Canuck, however, remained as close to their own line as on Christmas Day. Now, the Canapossible. Bully beef was tossed to dians were ever noted for their sobri-Hienie, and tobacco thrown to the ety overseas. But on Christmas "Here's to you, Fritz," said one young Canadian captain, who was fortunate enough to have traded a fortunate enough to have traded a plug of chewing tobacco for a pint of beer. "Here's to you—" drinking, wine from the various O. C. so of the united. We were to entertain united. We were to entertain the general that day, and our colonel any alcohol, because he wished them play in the general's honor.

was asked to play the National Anthem, but all that appeared was lone clarinet player-the others had discovered a cache of rum and. but the yuletide spirit prevailed, and allowed to enjoy their lark

South African Tales. Tales worthy of the most sensa-

tional fiction have been told of inthe form of a substantial cidents on Christmas Day. In the gales with snow and rain in the Mari city are veterans of the South time Provinces. African war, who entertained themselves killing off Boers on Dec. 25, 1900. Interviewed today, many reall look forward to Christmas of 1922 To make things worse, he had beside a crackling grate fire at home.

Christmas carols shall be dispensed

Poor Old St. Christopher Deposed From Throne in Skeptical Russia

Moscow, Dec. 23.—Santa Claus is apt to find Christmas little to his apt to find Christmas little to his approximation and the figure of an angel may not be displayed on a Christmas liking in the principal cities and tree appearing in public. towns of Soviet Russia this year; in fact, to the young communists he will Members of that organization conending that Christmas and St. Nich-

Instead, the celebration plans call balls, dinner parties and gay theatre performances day and night, together with various other forms of amuse ment designed to suppress and offolas both are wornout myths, have announced that the celebration of the set any religious ceremonies. young communists contend that Christmas legends have fooled chil-Russian Christmas, beginning Jan. 8, will be marked by a series of elabor-

Taken at Special Meeting Last Night by Commissioners.

WENIGE'S SUGGESTION

Bus Operators Must Take Out \$15,000 Liability Guarantee, Says Council.

Police commissioners, at a special meeting last evening, reduced the omnibus tax of \$10 per seat to \$5 a seat. None of the other clauses of the bylaw, which was passed at the November 21 session, were amended

or deleted. When the 'bus operators were first given copies of the bylaw, early this month, they at once called a meeting of protest, and were unanimous that the tax the commissioners sought to levy was prohibitive. They engaged counsel, and placed the matter be-fore the council. The aldermen suggested that the tax be cut in two Mayor-Elect George Wenige, Ald. Albert Judd, and others, declared at the time that a fee of not more than \$5 a seat was sufficient.

The bylaw will go into effect Jan-Friday's session was the result of the vigorous protest registered by the 'bus men and by various civic

officials. Operators will be required to file a bond with the city treasurer be-fore obtaining their licenses. They must take out a guarantee liability of \$15,000 for the protection of the traveling public, and of \$1,000 for damage cases.

The commissioners decided not to alter the clause, which provides that only passengers for whom seats are provided can be carried. Under the bylaw, as it now stands, the 'buses are only allowed to stop

IN OOZING LIME PIT

Children to Marry Another Woman. Special to The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 23 .- Abraham Becker,

pit, was found guilty of first degree murder by a Bronx jury early today. Becker in testimony introduced is alleged to have killed the mother of o marry another woman. Mrs. Becker's body was discovered in

chauffeur, tried on a charge of slugging

his wife and burying her alive in a lime

the lime pit on Nov. 29 by detectives seeking to solve the mystery of he Reuben Norkin, friend of the con victed man, was accused by Becker of the actual slaying, after Norkin con fessed to detectives that he stood guard while Becker lured the victim to a vacant lot and killed her. Norkin is

under arrest on a charge of murde The jury which convicted Becker de liberated his case just one hour. he foreman stood in the dimly-lighted Bronx court house at 1:47 a.m. and read he verdict, Becker, who had been debonair and smiling, paled and slumped

TREASURER RE-ELECTED

Canadian Press Cable.
Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 23.—S. A. Bruce, treasurer of the Austra-lian commonwealth, was re-elected last Saturday in his old constituency of Flinders, Victoria, according to the latest general election returns The first result of the voting for senatorial candidates last Saturday has just been announced. Hon, J. . Ogden, Labor party, has been returned to the Senate as representative for Tasmania.

THE WEATHER

Today—Light local snow. Sunday—Westerly winds; cloudy; not much change in tempera-

A moderate disturbance which was off the middle Atlantic coast yesterday morning has moved northeastward to Cape Breton, developing into a storm

The weather has been comparatively mild over the Dominion

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

Victoria 48 Calgary 44 Winnipeg 20 Port Arthur.... 12 Parry Sound ... Snow Kingston Cloudy Quebec Snow

St. John 30 Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 31: lowest, 24. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Friday-8 p.m. 29.02. Today-8 a.m., 28.99,

Sunday School Children Entertain Protestant Orphans' Home.

AT CHALMERS CHURCH

Members Arrange Successful Christmas Supper and Concert.

St. Andrew's Sunday school concert proved a great success, a splendid program of songs and recitations being presented by the children. As special guests of the occasion, the children of the Protestant Orphans' Home were invited, and they, too, contributed their offering, a song, The Sheep in the Fields Are Sleep-

ing. An illustrated story, "Kingsley's Water Babies," by Geo. W. Hofferd, was another interesting number. At the conclusion of the program every child was presented with a wellfilled stocking. Many gifts were brought to be distributed to needy families.

Program Given.

The program follows: Opening hymn, "Away in langer"; recitation, "A Joke on Pa," Manger"; recitation, "A Joke on Pa." Stewart Cuttell: Christmas dolls, by request, by five beginners (there were six, but one, Jean Patterson, is ill); Margaret Wilson; dialogue, Mrs. Hoggarth's class; selection, "Little Symphony Orchestra, Miss Moseley-Williams' class.

CHALMERS HOLD CONCERT. The annual Christmas supper and oncert for the members of Chalmers Church school was one of the most successful in its history, about 250 to day last, in her 59th year, was held

chorus, "Something Came in My Mrs. Walters is surv Room Today," by Mrs. Weames' and band, George Walters. Mrs. McPherson's classes: recitation, George McLeod; recitation, Unice Dye; song, "Christmas Stocking," by Bernice Fenwick; recitation, Betty Weames; piano selection, Kathleen Penn; recitation, Jean Stanfield; chorus, "Little Heart Doors Open Wide," beginners' class; duet, Betty and Billy Weames; recitation, Isabel McPherson; recitation, Madeleine Campbell; dialogue, "December," Mrs. her condition necessitated removal Bryce's class; motion exercise, "Let's to a hospital. Mrs. (Dr.) M. J. Martin Try Band," Mrs. McPherson's and took the body to Petrolea for burial. Mrs. Weames' classes; recitation, Willie Boxall; "Christmas in Many Lands," Mrs. Chapman's class; reci-tation. "Prescribing for Santa," Beth Duguid; drill, Christmas Bells," Mrs. David Duncan; chorus, Mrs. Duguid's and Mrs. McMullin's classes; recitation. Nan Kelman. To the delight of the children, can-

ORANGE HALL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Good Turnout and Great Time Enjoyed by Orangemen Last Night.

Hugh McColl (second term); D. M., dall; recording secretary, Arta Wal-ker; financial secretary, Norman Fred ker; financial secretary, Norman Fred McLeod, Andrew Gardner, Frairweather; treasurer, W. Bro. J. W. Whitby; director of ceremonies. Wm. McCoy; first lecturer, David Aitken; second lecturer Bro. Scott. Smith, A. T. McEwen. second lecturer, Bro. Scott; first ommitteeman, Bro. Wilson. Wor. Bro. Cross, district master,

ing brethren, and an enjoyable evening spent.

ADVERTISER WANT ADS BRING



open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old ioke.

first shoe, so the man told me when I sked him about it .- CAREFUL.

on the sidewalk and decided to take a slide. The first one slid but she had not gone half of the slide before she fell, and the other one fell right over her.—F. W. C.

erloo and Oxford streets. The expression on their faces was amusing when the case was found to be empty. -Mutt.

A poor, homeless and starved dog, sitting contentedly on the snow at the corner of Ridout and Horton boots, calmly wending her way
Dundas street dragging a goose
through the mud and slush as she
carried it daintily by the neck.
C. O. D.

Streets, with a boy, waiting for the
arrival of the Humane Society's conveyance to take him to the shelter to
spend a warm and happy Christmas.

A young man, evidently taking some girls for a ride in his car. He was exceeding the speed limit, and also had no red light on the back of his car. He was nearing the railroad tracks, and a train was coming Seeing about a block behind him motor policeman in hot persuit, h put on more speed and crossed the

Western "U" Issues Weekly Bulletin

Facts, by Willard C. Brinton, pub- in the public library.

enterprise, as well as to other activi-There is a copy of this book

Articles of Interest.

ing with the possibility of correlated ception. For this reason it has long ployee. Industrial Management Mag-been a practice among statisticians azine, December, 1922. Public and

the data. Briefly, the book is an effort to give all of the various methods. The manufacturer's profit. Printer's ods of graphic representation. This necessarily includes the ordinary curves and diagrams, etc., with which the ordinary is familiar, but it also the manuacturer sprout. Frinter's Ink, December 1, 1922. Public and university libraries.

Balson Reports and Sales Bulletins, curves and diagrams, etc., with which Babson Reports and Sales Bulletins, the engineer is familiar, but it also etc. (Usual notice).

The death of Elda Victoria Duncan, eldest daughter of the late E. A. Dun-Transportation to See Old

"Christmas present for somebody's

We envied him. And in the same Jacob decided his visit must be a appearance the same, and coming

out of the question on such short liquor. And as the label did not say: notice—so for once, anyway, we told the truth. "We were just looking—" Cann decided to test the joy water. and we hastily stepped out of the He imbibed half of the contents, became noisy, and was arrested with "Well, of all things." we heard a the other half of the contents on his

faint feminine voice utter behind us. person. "Just think of that, will you?" We "Don' "Don't you know it is wrong to buy

> "Unfortunately, I can't read," Mc-Cann remarked. "Two hundred dollars and costs," ended the case.

> > down by her sister dominion." MONTREAL IS RECEIVING

NEEDS IMMIGRANTS

Columbia Returns From

Europe.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 23.-With

of Europe. "The Dominion should

concentrate durnig the next few years in securing immigration," he

"When I saw the regiments of

unemployed in Englaad, I was struck

with the thought that the men who

are clogging the labor markets of the

Old Country were perhaps assets of

There should be some way of bal-ancing the two conditions by re-

lieving the congestion in Great Brit-ain, and at the same time bringing

new settlers to Canada. Australia

has induced thousands of splendid

British immigrants to go there. Ca.

value to this country

the 39 years I have been an official of this postoffice have I seen such an avalanche of mail as there is this Christmas," declared H. Chandler, an avalance of mail as there is this Christmas," declared H. Chandler, superintendent of the central postoffice, this morning. "It was an all-night session for the postal employees last night, and there will be another

BERNHARDT EXPERIENCES A DISCOURAGING NIGHT

Paris, Dec. 23.-Sarah Bernhardt at a theatre here a few days ago, spent a restless night. "Mime. Bern-hardt's condition is not so good," attendants told the press today. Shortly afterward, however, the Divine Sarah sent her secretary to the correspondent with this message: "I am not worse than yesterday."

Release Irish Who Join State

Dublin, Dec. 23.—Two hundred and sixty-four Republicans, held prisoner in Mountjoy Prison, were released today, having signed a declaration of allegiance to the Free State. Four of those released

CHRISTMAS KEPT AT CITY CHURCHES

Special Sermons and Splendid Musical Programs Mark Day.

AT ST. MATTHEW'S.

In keeping with the Yuletide season, the Sunday services at St. Matthew's Church will be devoted to special Christmas messages and music. Communion service will be held in the morning, special Christmas carols in the afternoon, and in the evening a special Christmas can-tata, entitled "The Heavenly Story," will be rendered by the choir.

The processional hymn for the morning is "Hark, the Herald Angels," followed by "See Amid the Winter's Snow." The recessional hymn is "While Shepherds Watched,"

hymn is "While Shepherds Watched,"
During the afternoon service Miss
H. Stoddart and Miss S. Draper will
sing "Holy Night."
The synopsis of the evening cantata shows that the service will be
exceptionally attractive. From the
prelude to the chorus, "All Hail Thee,
New-Born King," and the recessional
hymn, "Holy Night," there is evidence of a well-arranged program.
Those taking part include Miss Winnie Parker, Frank Vann, Miss Edythe
Vann William Sewell, Miss Stella trian surgeon, to Jacob Silowitch of Brooklyn, N. Y. (above), and Fred Bantz of Newark, N. J. Bantz was considered hopelessly deformed, and Silowitch was reconciled to a life on Vann, William Sewell, Miss Stella

LORENZ PATIENTS.

The greatest Christmas gifts re

given by Dr. Lorenz, famous Aus

JOURNAL INSTALLS

FRENCH RADIO NEWS

Radio News Service From

Land of Ancestors.

Special to The Advertiser.

a direct radio news service from

France, and publishes on its front

Some of these items are: "A neces-

this means.

A most cordial invitation is ex ended to all to join with the Southern Congregational Church in their services of praise which are

SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

held tomorow:

Morning — Hymn, "Christians,
Awake; Salute the Happy Morn."
Lorenz. Hymn, "Hark the Glad
Sound." Sermon, "Putting Christ
Into Christmas," Rev. H. B. Storey. Montreal La Presse Institutes Anthem, "Rejoice Greatly," Tiffing. Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear. Evening-"Hark, the Herald An-Montreal, Que., Dec. 23.-La Presse gels Sing." Anthem, "Calm On the Listening Ear of Night," Parks. announces today the inauguration of

Hymn, "O Come, All Ye Faithful." Solo, "The Adoration," Verne. Ser-mon. "The Incarnation and the page several dispatches received by mon. Home," Rev. H. B. Storey. Anthem,
"The King Comes," Post. Hymn, "Angels From the Realms of Glory."

sary entente," "Indo-China prosper-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. ing," "British American and French Dr. Beattie will speak at the mornsubmarine forces compared," "A reing service on the subject: "Bethgimental taxi for the musse des lehem, the World's Trysting Place." invalides," "the housing problem in The subject for the children's ser-Paris," "Dardenelles question settled,

mon will be "Suppose Santa Should Forget to Come To-Night?" The In announcing this new departure, La Presse is now in direct communication with France. This is news which will be received frequent with Prance, and also a the choir will be principally from the winter Chrisie Wright and Miss Bertha Mills. Other music given at this

Mills. Other music given at this service will be "The Heavens Are by Haydn, and the solos, 'Night of Nights," by Van der Water,

SUGGEST CHRISTIAN **COUNCILS OF PEACE**

Free Church Leader Initiates Movement to Avert Another

London, Dec. 23 .- The movement initiated by Rev. Dr. J. Jowett, the marshes and the whole world knows well-known Free Church leader, who what huge and hungry mosquitee Victoria, B. C., Dec. 23.—With a well-known free Church leader, who strong stable government in control retired last June from the pastorate with aforethought commendable ing to cure it for Christmas.

"Yes, sir?" asked an obliging clerk.

His misuse of the fluid landed him cleared for the advancement of the Church, London, owing to ill health, Empire along social, industrial and for the holding of councils of peace Jersey marshes last summer, includeconomic lines, and should be reflect- by representative leaders of the ing several billion eggs deposited a "per"! Hot blushes ran riot over do some Christmas shopping, but ed in notable improvement in genour face, we tried thinking—that was confined his purchases to a bottle of eral conditions throughout Canada, to try to avert another war, into

yesterday on his return from a tour of growth. Recognition of Dr. Jowett's idea will be given in a number of churches in connection with the services on Sunday. At the call of archbishops and Free Church leaders Escape of Gas From Street there will be a "solemn act of prayer and resolve in behalf of peace and goodwill" performed in Anglican and onconformist places of worhip tomorrow.

Dr. Jowett's suggestion for the holding of peace councils was made in September, shortly after his reference at Copenhagen, and it was Catholic Church authorities. The of Canterbury.

MISSIONARY BURIED WITH HER ORIENTALS

Chinese among whom she labored as from a street main to the church on a missionary, that her final resting Thursday. The escape was so bad place was among graves mostly that employees of an adjacent shop headed by wooden boards marked were sent home. It is thought some of with Chinese characters and quently decorated with cooked foods it may have been ignited by candles, and incense sticks. Mrs. Berkey was 5 years old, and had done missionary work among the Chinese here since Portland was a small town. The Chinese have arranged to erect marble monument over her grave.

USE LINEN SMOKE MASKS. New York, Dec. 23 .- One hundre nd fifty United States marines using hankerchiefs for smoke masks, fought a fire that broke out in a bakery in the Brooklyn naval yard early today. The marines cut their way through a concrete floor to stop the blaze and save the building.



N. Y. TRAFFIC TOWER. Traffic along Fifth avenue, New York, is now being guided by seven beautiful bronze traffic towers, which have just been unveiled. Each tower has two clocks facing north and south, and a bronze bell, weighing 350 pounds, tolls out the hours.

USE COKE IN U.S.

Warmth Woos Mosquitoes, Who Come Forth From Hiding-Place.

where coal is scarce Wealthy resiback to enjoy the crisp winter even-

Simultaneously both in the city of New York and the suburbs people began to look at one another in amazement. Level-headed businessmen the awoke in the middle of the night to listen unbelievingly to a familiar hum and to ask whether if they were erazy or if there are mosquitos in Reynolds 713, H. A. MacArthur 71 The truth was all too soon apparent. Winter or not, there certainly were mosquitoes in the house. The house indeed in each instance was plumb 6, 10). Harris 528 (No. 6), I. S. Wil full of the pests, who sang and stung

ter. At the morning service, the choir will sing "And the Glory," from the "Messiah," and Mrs. Gladys Topping Cornell will use as a solo "The Star of Bethlehem," by S. Adams. in the land of our ancestors, and At this service the primary departive? It has been too cold these ficiency follow: ment will sing a Christmas carol. At the evening service the work of frequent with France, and also a the chair will be principally from the

service less subject to be badly in- "Messiah." Those taking solo parts terpreted. "Messiah." Those taking solo parts terpreted. Suitable to the occasion will be Miss turvy. Heatherbell 1,054,

The citizenry alternately roared complaints and scratched in spite of all the thought brought to bear on this painful subject, the mosquitoes not only declined to disappear, but ctually increased in numbers. You ound them everywhere—and they Today the answer to the riddle

ame. The Montclaire health department communicated it to the alth department in New Yorok. Montclaire resident was pensively contemplating his coal bin when he noticed a little flock of huge mosmitoes issuing therefrom, he investigated further, the coal bin was filled with coke, and the coke was filled with mosquitoes. Energetic enquiry revealed that large quantities of the coke had been stored for a large part of the summer on the New Jersey meadows. These are in reality salt

BURNED BASILICA

Main Urges Against Arsen Quebec, Dec. 23.-The reconstruction

turn to London from a peace con- lines has been decided on by the Roman cordially indorsed by the Archbishop original plans of M. De Lery, a French architect, drawn up in 1744, and in existence still, will be used. The new building will, however, be fireproof in every respect. Speculation as to the cause of th

Portland, Ore., Dec. 23.—Mrs. Mary Berkey lies buried today in that squalid and fenced-off acre of land of "Ancient Fore Cemetery." which is set apart for the graves of the graves of this postoffice have I seen such of the cause of the cutre as to the cause of the outbreak was continuing today, with the arson theory still being vigorously debated by the citizens. Investigation is set apart for the graves of the arson theory still being vigorously debated by the citizens. Investigation is the cause of the outbreak was continuing today, with the arson theory still being vigorously debated by the citizens. Investigation is set apart for the graves of the discount the likelihood of incendiarism. It came to light this morning that there was a bad escape of gas the continuing today, with the arson theory still being vigorously debated by the citizens. Investigation is the cause of the cutre as the continuing today, with the arson theory still being vigorously debated by the citizens. Investigation is the continuing today, with the arson theory still being vigorously debated by the citizens. Investigation to discount the likelihood of incendiarism. It came to light this morning the continuing today, with the arson theory still being vigorously debated by the citizens. Investigation is continuing today, with the arson theory still being vigorously debated by the citizens. Investigation is continuing today, with the arson theory still being vigorously debated by the citizens. Investigation is continuing today, with the arson theory still being vigorously debated by the citizens. Thursday. The escape was so bad the gas seeped into the Basilica, where

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY PROVIDES GOOD THINGS

W E Kelly, inspector of the Children's Aid Society, is in receipt of Christmas parcels from employees of provide yuletide cheer for 40 poor children of the city The Children's Aid Society will see that these packages are sent out to needy families in the community, in the form of sweets, to the articles already enclosed the Forest City Laundry sufficient to

GUELPH COLLEGE RESULTS ARE OUT Examiners Announce List of

Successful Candidates.

MAKE FINE SHOWING

Failures in All Years Are Few, According to Statistics.

Ontario Agricultural College students made an excellent showing at the end of the Christmas term. The results of the first-year examinations, arranged in order of proficiency, follow:

First Year (Associate), Maximun

Morwick 1,135, Hartley 1,130, H. M. Fisher 1,093, C. H. Lane 1,080, Jillard 1,074, Goring 1,071, Howie 1.055, Emigh 1,042, Gerrard 1,039, Griffin 1,021, Goodfellow 975, Rittenhouse 962, T. O. Graham 955, T. M. Hill 952. Wilkes 949. Trizisky 936, G. E. Thompson 919, Baldwin 909, G. D. Lewis 900, Raikes 899, McConnell 898, Hunt 858, Schneller 852, Fox 842, Morrison 840, Fuller 835, Pallesen 827. Simmons 816, S. R. Laughlin 809, Ross 808, Thorne 793, Swain 790, Donald 785, Jennings 781, R. H. Hamilton 756, Misener 739, Mowat 728, Geer 725, Bartlett 704, Baker 690, Sutton 678, F. D. Miller 675, Crinklaw 597, Schneiker 573, Scheer 539, Mooney 532, G. A. Campbell 420, Aegrotat standing—F. W. Ham, C. G. Millson. A. H. Patterson

Results of second-year examina IN PLACE OF COAL tions, arranged in order of proficiency, follow:
Second-Year (Associate)

Rivaz 1,016, Baird 1,006; Cormack 993, Der 989, McEwan 937, Hoover 903. Chalmers 901, Bradfield 893, A. R. Kennedy 882, Richardson 872, E. M. Paine 860, J. L. Walter 841, Lang New York, Dec 23—The coke idea 819, T. B. Clark 818, A. H. Kennedy 815, Yingling 807, Heggie 804, Reid 804, Lawrence 801, Rundle 791, Robiasm in regions of the United States inson 790, H. M. Walters 787, R. Thomas 782, Roxburgh 774, Reaves 771. Hunter 770. Snyder 770. Mackay dents laid in as goodly a supply 767, Munro 755, Springett 754, Daley as was possible to obtain and settled 749, Borthwick 717, Coverdale 704, Macdonald 624.

Results of first year examinations arranged in order of proficiency. First year (degree). Maximum 1,-100—W. B. Reynolds 894, W. A. Young 845, Lemieux 833, Walley 825, Webb, 814, Morton 797, Wharry 796, Mc-Gugan 788, Askew 772, Hannam 769. Kemp 766 (No. 6), Hawkins 763, C. Fisher 757, W. G. Young 741, Medd 735, Neilson 735, Cruikshank 731, W. E. Hamilton 730, Hietaren 720, J. A. the house in the middle of winter? Pugh 707, Maistre 706, Lewis 696, Con 686, W. C. Miller 641, Brignall 639 (No. 3), Taylor 626 (No. 11), Pirie 621 (No. 11), Schenck 619, Rintoul 555 (Nos. 3, 11), Colbert 529 (Nos. 4, son 524, Jamieson 476 (Nos. 3, 6, 11)

Dodd 391 (Nos. 3, 4, 6, 7, 10, 11). Aegrota Standing—F. K. B. Steward ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

CHRISTMAS, 1922. Results of second year examinations arranged in order of profi

Second year (degree). 1,400: Marshall 1,195, nature hereabouts 1.162. Plunkett 1,124, Davey The two districts most affected by Griesbach 1.015. Broughton 1,009 the plague seemed to be the center part of New York City, where most of the boarding houses of the higher city of the poarding houses of the higher city of the poarding houses of the higher city of the poarding houses of the higher city of the plague seemed to be the center Fahrig 1,009, Owens 995, Gregory 988, Eastman 982, Hansler 972, Merden 1,015, Broughton 1,009, Gregory part of New York City, where most of the plague seemed to be the center part of New York City, where most of the plague seemed to be the center part of New York City, where most of the plague seemed to be the center part of New York City, where most of the boarding houses of the higher city of the part of New York City, where most of the part of New York City, where most of the boarding houses of the higher city of the part of New York City, where most of the boarding houses of the higher city of the part of the part of New York City, where most of the boarding houses of the higher city of the part of the Montclaire with its millionaire states perched on the mountainside. The citizenry alternately alternately states are states as a state of the citizenry and states are states as a state of the citizenry and states are states as a state of the citizenry and states are states as a state of the citizenry and ner 838, W. L. Patterson 814, H. L. Thomas 796, Whitmore 794, J. E. Jackson 715, Manahan 707. Aegrotat standing-A. G. Ker-

Results of second year examinaions arranged in order of proficiency: Intermediate Year, maximum 100 per cent-Braund, 71.3; Elliott, 69.3; Demaray, 67.2; Hurtubise, 63.6; Kerr, 61.4; Hand, 60.3; Forward, 56.3; Farrish, 54.3; Honey, 54; Geddes, 53.2 Sager, 50.8; Nelson, 48.5; Henry, 38.2.

PITTSBURG BANDITS GET LARGE PAYROLL

Shoot Paymaster of Coal Com. pany, Take Money Satchel and Escape.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 23.—Four bandits today shot Ross Dennis, paymaster of the Pittsburg Coal Company, and escaped with a satchel centaining about \$20,000 in currency. The hold-up occurred in the hills, behind Mount Lebanon, near here, while a party of company officials were taking the Christmas pay to miners at Reading, Pa. County detectives, armed with riot guns, were rushed to Mount Lebanon from the sheriff's office here. Dennis was rid-ing a motorcycle in advance of an automobile, in which Superintendent Young, of the Beadling mine, and three other employees were with the satchel. The bandits shot Dennis without warning. He fell from the motorcycle. Before the driver of the pay car could stop his machine the bandits were upon it. covered the superintendent

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HAROLD — On Dec. 22, 1922, Mar. Funeral on Sunday, Dec. 24, from the funeral pariors of John Ferguson's at 2:30. Services at 2 o'clock, Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. FERRETS, 4 females, \$5.50 each; 4 males, \$4.50 each, Leonard Huddle, Mount Brydges, R. R. 3. BOSTON TERRIER, male, white nose white spot on neck. Reward. Phone

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of Littlewood; and four brothers, Neil of Carmen, Man., James and Peter of Littlewood, and William of London. Rev. Mr. Crawford of Pond Mills will onduct the burial service. The funeral of Mrs. E. A. Walters,

he program given:
Hymn, "The First Nowell"; open-tery. The interment was under the The interment was under the ing address, Alma Bell; chorus, auspices of Ruth Chapter, Order of the "Away in a Manger," by beginner's Eastern Star. Mrs. C. A. Phipps, worthy matron of the chapter, convicts; recitation, Billy Weames; ducted the ritual of the order. Mrs. Walters is survived by her hus-Services at the home were conducted by Rev. Quintin Warner, assisted by

Rev. P. J. Charlton. MRS. ETTA BICKNER. Winnipeg, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Etta Bick-ner, 69 years old, of Webb, Sask. died Thursdam in Winnipeg. She was en route to Petrolea, Ont., when her condition necessitated removal her condition necessitated removal to a hospital. Mrs. (Dr.) M. J. Martin

and Mrs. Duncan, occurred at the family residence, 36 Riverview avenue, Duging: drill, Christmas Beils, Mrs. family residence, 36 Riverview avenue Dye's class; song, "The Star of Beth-lehem," Ronald Campbell; recitation, South London, this morning, in het She is survived by her mother and one younger sister. be held from the above address on Monday at 2:30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant

MISS ELDA V. DUNCAN,

NOMINATIONS

AILSA CRAIG. Nominations for township muni-cipal officers were held in Ailsa Craig

esterday, the following named: Reeve, Hugh McNeil, John Mor-The following officers were elected gan, Hugh Adams; councillors, David Robertson, Henry Westcott, A. G. McEwen, Hugh Adams, Frank McOrange Hall Friday night: W. M. Hugh McColl (second term): D. M. Leod, Albert Munro, Stuart Robin-Hugh McColl (second term): D. M. Leod, Albert Munro, Stuart Robin-Leod, Albert Munro, Stuart Robin-William Leitch; school board, Chas. McCoy; chaplain, Bro. Swin-Neil McLachlan. Kenneth MacArdall; recording secretary, Arta Walthur, John H. McKay, John C. Reig.

SPANISH LIVES LOST Wor. Bro. Cross, district master. acted as installing officer. There was a good turnout of members and vis-Col. Canabate, and more than 90 others injured, when a military train out of control ran down a steep grade to a disastrous collision near On-

teniente station, Valencia Province,



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Ask us for our own recipe for preparing it. That's the only thing to know about—for the quality is there!

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EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too?

One dollar awaits "Ada" who contributed the winning item today:

A boy and girl skating on the Thames and pulling a child, about 7 years of age, on a sleigh. The ice broke almost as soon as the skaters glided over it, immersing child and sleigh. The child never relaxed her hold on the sleigh, while the skaters were so enamored with each other they did not observe her danger until they found it harder to pull the sleigh. In less time than it takes to describe the adventure, child and sleigh were the adventure, child and sleigh were drawn out of the water by her companions and brought home, none of the party experiencing any bad results from the accident—ADA.

A lady dressed in the height of fashion wearing fur coat and Russian boots, calmly wending her way up

Going south on Colborne street today, man walking along driving his horse, with one of its front feet rolled up in rags, and a felt hat tied on over all. The horse had cast a shoe. It was his

Two young women, while walking on Queen's avenue, saw a long slide on the sidewalk and decided to take

On Suitable Books for Businessman

for the businessman: Graphic Methods for Presenting ties.

lished by the Engineering Magazine. This is not exactly a new book, but it is one that may with profit be used by anyone who has to pre-sent facts, whether he be businessbeen a practice among statisticals to reduce their figures to some concentrated graphic form that permits "Dealer Help or Clerk Help?" centrated graphic form that permits of easy and rapid understanding of Anything that can be done to add to

Up Is Long on "Morning

Before."

explanation we might say that he

block-our curiosities were aroused

-we counted just eight packages, in

and we turned, brave once more, for

"Is that line like that all the time-

or is London in the throes of a 'flu'

-you'll have to see the manager,"

"Shush! We can't talk about that

were informed with a smile. Perhaps the girls would be more com-municative, so we asked them in our

"See the manager," we were ad-

vised. Then, when we turned to-ward his office, "Oh, he's out buying

our Christmas presents." So we were defeated—at least for a time, and

we had to trust our eyes for informa-

We took another glance at the line It was still there, and had increased in number! There was a desk dis-

playing a sign like this: "Sign Your Prescriptions Here," and about it, lucky holders of the "scrap of paper"

vicing with one another for

use of the pen and ink. It was too

much for us! If we only had a cold —. But it was too late to get a "code id our head" properly developed—so we departed—perhaps we might have a cold next year.

HARVEY SEES HARDING

ON EUROPE'S PROBLEMS

Southampton, Dec. 23.—American Ambassador Harvey sailed for New York today on the Berengaria, to report to President Harding and Secretary

Hughes on the posisbility of the United States taking a hand in settling the

European problem. The Berengaria was slightly damaged in a collision with the Majestic yesterday, but this did not interfere with her sailing.

epidemic?" we queried of a clerk.

Western University extension de- presents the different photographic partment publishes the following in- and pictorial representations of compartment publishes the following in-teresting list of books and articles parative figures and the various curve forms, which are adapted to business

"Expense Control Through Budget ing."-A series of three articles dealbudgeting in sales, production and finance. Industrial Management Magsent facts, whether he be businessent facts, whether he be businessent finance. Industrial Management Magnan, engineer, social worker, or legislator. While figures cannot lie, when marshaled in sufficient number Public and university libraries. "Why Men Strike."—Mr. Edward A. and complication, they can often present a pretty fair semblance of de-sent a pretty fair semblance of de-

RIDES THE BUMPERS with pleasure by all our readers and all French Canadians, by all those, in a word, who interest themselves in what is going on across the seas FOR CHRISTMAS AND RIDES TO JAIL in a word, we in what is go in the land in the land of our ancestors, and who have for a long time wished for

> Folks Land Him in Cells. Christmas and Christmas cheen

was carefully guarding a neatly court today.
wrapped package under his arm.
"This—? Do, Kachoo! kachoo!!
It's medicine—for by co-d. Kafolks in Mon complete surprise, and so to avoid being met at the station by a flock in the terms and in the language of cheering relatives, he decided on as the messages were transmitted.

became more evident every minute, stables spied the fast freight rider

we were "in line," with a number behind us! Some sneezed very correctly every once in a while, but for the most the colds had been left at alcohol was a remedy for sore arches and purchased a bottle. Baldwin did home. Apparently everybody had a not follow the directions on the bot-cold either at home or some place tle, deciding that effect would reach cold either at home or some place the deciding that effect would reach his feet just as quickly by internal applications.

promptly "beat it."
Outside, the fresh air revived us, was asked. stories every day about people being arrested for that very thing," was the retort from the bench.

MRS. EDITH THOMPSON. of death in

"This direct communication between La Presse and France is es-tablished in part today, and without interruption, by means of the wireless receiving apparatus for transsister, eh?" we greeted a friend on the street this morning. By way of the business of the city police added for this important service to Eve," Niels W. Gade, by Miss Viola

of the business of the city police court today.

Jacob Wilson had been working in added for this important service to the existing radio telephone station will be transpared by Mrs. Hawthoffe, and Christmas added for this important service to Eve." Niels W. Gade, by Miss Viola the existing radio telephone station will list. The organ music will of La Presse. Moreover, the news and radiograms, which will be transpared by J. S. Bach; Nicholas Le Bigue, Propose will 1623,1706. The Windsor, but decided to visit the old folks in Montreal Christmas Day.

And radiograms, which will be transby J. S. Bach; Nicholas Le Bigue, mitted to us thus from France, will 1630-1702; Pachelbel, 1653-1706. The be without the intermediary of any concluding organ number will be other station and without of any concluding organ number will be lays, so that we shall have exactly the expression of the French though

DECLARES CANADA We stepped inside—the government dispensary. No, we didn't have a "per"; we were just looking.

Before we were aware of the fact, we were "in line," with a number he-Lieut.-Governor of British

costs for trespassing. Charles Baldwin decided rubbing

He was looking at us. We had in the arms of the law. He was fined drifted along with the "line" and \$10 and costs.

Tom McCann came to London to the law in the arms of the law. He was fined to the law in the arms of the law.

whiskey from a bootlegger?" McCanr "No, your worship," he confessed.
"Surely you do. The papers carry

has been doing splendid work, and under its present colonization scheme ada could do worse than pattern her immigration along the lines laid

DEMANDS DRIVER OF AUTO APPEAR

Brantford Jury Refuses To Act Until Witness Is Produced by Crown.

SIFT TOPPING FATALITY

Road Foreman Claims Car Bore Ohio License-Traveled Slowly.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Dec. 23 .- "We, the jury

empaneled to inquire into the death of Albert E. Topping, cannot present our finding until the crown produces the person who drove the car that inflicted the fatal injuries to Topping. We would suggest that this inquest be adjourned until Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1923, and that the crown make an effort to have the driver present at that time."

So read the verdict of the coroner's jury empaneled to inquire into the cause of the death of Albert E. Topping, who was struck by a car on the Hamilton-Brantford highway or Saturday of last week. Many witnesses declared that the driver was entirely blameless for the accident, and that he had made every effort to avoid the accident.

The first witness called was William Madden, Brantford Township foreman on the new Brantford-Hamilton highway.

Driver Called Out.

He stated that he was working the side of the road, and that he heard some one. He presumed that it was the driver of the Ford car calling to Topping and telling him to look out.

This was on Dec. 16 about 10 a.m. When asked where this was he stated that it was in front of the Lang farm at Langford. He saw the car strike the deceased as the latter stepped in front of the car. The car was not traveling fast. He thought that the man was struck by the

"How far was the car from th scene of the accident when it stop-ped?" asked W. M. Charlton, K.C., of the witness.
"About 30 feet," was the reply.

"Did you get the name of the driver of the car and the number of "Yes, I got it, but I gave it Fred Kerr, witness affirmed. "What was the name of

Name Was Depew. "Depew, or something like that. What license did the car bear and what was its number?"

"It had an Ohio license." Witness stated that the driver of the car give him (witness) a calling card and that the address on it was Witness stated that the driver 173 East 88th Street, Cleveland, Ohio "Did you see any wounds around the deceased?" "Yes, he had a gash over the left

eye and some bruises on the face." "Any others?" "Not that I saw."

Car Stopped.

Witness stated that the driver of the car stayed around for an hou after the accident and assisted in every way possible. It was impos man to be removed further than the house of Lang, when he was taken after the accident. Dr Plewes was called after the accident The injured man was taken to the

Dr. Plewes, attending physician stated that he had examined the deceased, and that he was sufferir with a fractured skull and a number of superficial wounds. Deceased neve regained consciousness. He died : the hospital on Dec. 19, this year. R. G. Ireland stated that the acc dent was unavoidable, as the drive of the car had done all he could t avoid hitting Topping, but that de ceased stepped in front of the on-

coming car. S. Palmer thought that the de ceased was struck by the luggage carried on the left hand of the car was not sure. E. R. Long stated that all was don

in an effort to avoid hitting Topping, as the car had gone right to the edge of the gully. If it had gone any farther it would have gone over the embankment. A number of other witnesses corroborated the above evidence. The jury was as follows: James T. Whittaker, foreman Lorne Drake, H. Gould, A. J. Me Cann, Albert Plewes and Thomas Ion. Dr. C. C. Fissette presided.

HIGHGATE WIDOW SUES M.P.P., \$25,000

Breach of Promise Action Commences Against W. A. Crockett, Member for Hamilton.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Ont., Dec. 23.-Breach romise proceedings were instituted to day against Wilson A. Crockett, M.L.A., of Hailton, by W. C. Lamarsh of this city, on behalf of his client, Cordelia

Wilkins, widow, of Highgate. The writ claims damages to the ex-tent of \$25,000. No facts are available but it is reported that the plaintiff alleges that arrangements had been A quantity of nitro-glycerine, fuses completed for the wedding to take and revolvers were also taken from place on Jan. 1, after having been engaged for some time. It is also alleged that recently the plaintiff received a long-distance telephone call from the Holden, John Barry and Harold defendant, during which he is reported Young. to have stated he would not marry he and was leaving for Georgia at an early

The defendant is a widower, and is employed by the American Can Com-

FIND SIX HALF-DEAD MEN

Steamer Picks Up Craft 1,000 Miles From Land on Stormy Atlantic.

New York, Dec. 23.-Nearly 1,000 New York, Dec. 23.—Nearly 1,000 miles off the Atlantic coast, the freighter Menominee, ploughing its way through heavy seas towards New York, found a lifeboat containsix men half dead from fatigue d lack of food, according to a wiremessage received yesterday from Menominee.

Dec Menominee. 35 ine men, members of the crew o It fishing schooner George Rudge the V. Johns, Nfd., abandoned their after a long and bitter fight storms on the return trip from



"What would you suggest for a rich uncle who is very feeble and walks a difficulty?" "How about a few banana peels?" —Judge.

Wishes He Could Give Man 90 Years For Striking 73-Year-Old Mother

owed and blacked by a hand that she gently fussed over and kissed so Minnie Hischke, 73 years old, looked with timid eyes at a sign in Judge Heston's court today that may have heered others but mocked her. It vas a merry Christmas sign. As she told the story of how her

n the snow and how she had crawled on her hands and knees on the cold station for four years.

"The best Christmas I can give ground until the kindly arm of a policeman had lifted her to her feet, she looked lifelessly at the Yule mes-

She could not see it very clearly.

Detroit, Dec. 23 .- Face old and fur- across a cheek and what seemed like ing chin. At times she pulled at the shawl about her head as if to draw it enderly when it was smaller, Mrs. over the physical evidence of her trouble.

Mrs. Kischke lives at 5538 Grandee avenue. Paul, the son, came. He was drunk. He knocked her down and the snow bit at her hands. Another fist struck her in the face. He wn son had knocked her senseless was pretty strong. He had been a patrolman at the Hunt street police

you," said the court, "is the maximum sentence for this offence 90 days in house of correction. My only regret is I cannot give you 90 years. Then they led the son back to jail One eye had a purple shadow and was almost closed, and the other was not much getter. There was a scratch

MUST BE RATIFIED ON L. & P. S. BOARD

Poincare Appears Before Foreign Affairs Commission of Chamber of Deputies.

Paris, Dec. 22.-Premier Poincare, Washington naval agreements should sion in 1923. on for ratification carried the pro- men. rision that the Brandegee amendstipulating in effect that the accords did not convey any intimation of

military participation, be accepted. premier insisted especially upon ratification of the Washington ac ords concerning the Pacific Ocean which, perhaps, he said "will not please Japan, but will place us in a superior position in our relations with

he United States. Charles Guernier, general reporter or the foreign affairs commission, disagreed completely with the government point of view, and complained of the failure of the United States authorities to produce the French translation of the Washington negolations until four days ago, when the immense volume of 2,500 pages" was delivered to the commission.

POLICE CAPTURE GANG OF BANDITS

Round Up Ten Alleged Robbers Said To Have Terrorized West.

Chicago Ill., Dec. 22.-Ten members of an alleged gang of bandits who terrorized the middle west in a series of bank robberies and holdups which netted them more than \$500 .- | 600 were rounded up in a raid by po-

ice here today More than \$70,000 in Liberty bonds and other securities were recovered. services have been considered, it is a quantity of nitro-glycerine, fuses emphasized that they were appointed the saloon, in which the men were aptured. Police declared the ringleaders of the band were Thomas

They were rushed to headquarters for questioning.
From one of the prisoners police removed \$55,000 in stocks, bonds and

whiskey warehouse receipts, a complete diagram of Joliet Prison was ound on another.

IN LIFEBOAT FAR AT SEA OTTAWA MILITARY CHIEF. LT.-COL. HURDMAN DIES

Ottawa, Dec. 23.-Lieut.-Col. Wm. G. Hurdman, D.S.O., an outstanding military figure and one of the best-known citizens of Ottawa, died yesterday. Col. Hurdman was chief inspector of artillery services in the department of militia and defence at the time of his death. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

GRANTS AMNESTY IN ITALY. Victor Emmanuel has signed a decree return trip from granting amnesty to all persons actorms on the return trip from granting amnesty to all persons acvegal. Spain, with a cargo of cused of political crimes up to and
neath. He was picked up unconscious
the direction of the investigation which has proposed in the proposed of the conducted into the circum
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WILSON MAY SERVE

Newly-Elected Alde/men Consider Appointment To Railway Commission.

Mayor Cameron Wilson is menappearing before the foreign affairs tioned in several quarters as a real ommission of the Chamber of possibility for a seat on the London Deputies today, insisted that the and Port Stanley Railway Commis-

date. The premier was seconded in that a suggestion to that effect has ever, we will take all means of clearhis stand by Former Premier Briand. met with considerable favor among ing the case, and already my men certain of the newly-elected alder-

There will be two vacancies to be ment in the United States Senate filled when the mayor-elect and his and just who the new appointees will be has become one of the leading debates in civic circles. While many have been mentioned but two can be selected to succeed the retiring members, Philip Pocock and ex-Ald. Frank E. Harley, both of whom, it is also believed, are again

in the field. An Active Member.

Commissioner Pocock has been an active member of the board since its inception following the purchase of the road by the city and its subse quent electrification, while Mr. Har-ley was appointed a year ago following his retirement from the city coun

Mayor Wilson has also been a member of the commission, but for a frief period only, by virtue of his

While declining to offer any comment this afternoon, Mayor-elect George Wenige was quite frank in his report that, as near as he could British Empire to "the British Comlearn, that several "dark horses"

Lobbying in Progress. Although aldermen-elect nothing to submit for publicity, as to

be expected, it is common knowledge that "lobbying" for a seat on the commission has been in progress since election day. An interesting tussle is anticipated at the inaugural session of the council, when these and other annual an it is freely admitted that there are

those members of the new body who feel that the re-appointment of commissioners Pocock and Harley would only be fair and judicious. Exclusive of the fact that their to fill vacancies in the middle of the

FORD TRIES TO PURCHASE KENTUCKY MINING LANDS

one year in lieu of the usual two.

New York, Dec. 23 .- Henry Ford is negotiating for the purchase of he coal lands, mining plants and equipment of the Pond Creek Coal Company in Pike County, Ky., it was an-Barry and Holden have frequently nounced yesterday by T. B. Davis, president of the coal concern. Negotiations will be completed before the end of the year, he said.

Mr. Davis issued a statement concerning the negotiations: "In view of the rumors that have been current in the press, and in order that his own stockholders might be correctly formed as to what was transpiring."

PLUNGES OUT WINDOW TEMPORARILY INSANE

Toronto, Dec. 22.—Irwin Winkler, aged 20, an operator on cloaks, became temporarily insane while at work today London, Dec. 23.—A dispatch in and after stabbing with scissors two the Times from Rome says King employees who tried to restrain him, employees who tried to restrain him, broke through a window and jumped \$25 to the residence of Richard John Stanton, for whom a general head first four stories to the alley be-

THINK CHURCH FIRE | PROVINCES SEEK **AID FOR COLLEGES**

Will Bring Results.

SYMPATHY WIDESPREAD

Five Catholic Edifices Destroyed in Past Few Months.

Them Work of Joker.

OF NATURAL ORIGIN

Quebec, Dec. 23 .- From the top of the wrecked tower of the Basilica small spurts of flames were still stab-

bing the darkness last night. The city is only now beginning to realize the extent of the disaster in the destruction of the greatest cathedral Thursday night.

From all parts of the country have come expressions of sympathy and condolence. Even by those of the Mount Allison University, Sackville, Protestant faith have help and sym- N.S., told the Canadian Press yesterpathy been forthcoming.

Anglican Cathedral, who offered the putting the plan for amalgation into use of the edifice for the celebration effect. of Christmas midnight mass. The authorities reminded them that it and which involves the joining up of the Anglican Church many years ago support from the provincial and Newby one of the Quebec religious orders through in its entirety," he said towhen the English Cathedral was day. damaged by fire.

The Catholic clergy had already made arrangements to celebrate the midnight mass in the seminary 500,000 would be needed to transfer chapel before the dean's offer was the different colleges and establish

As yet there is nothing definite on which to base an explanation of the cause of the fire, but the opinion generally held is that it was not of incendiary nature While no announcement has been

made as to rebuilding the famous church, it is understood it will be proceeded with shortly. This city seethed with rumors today, as an aftermath of the fire which destroyed the historic Basilica.

Priests announced they had received letters containing threats to burn down ecclesiastical buildings. inclined to give much credence to the arson theory as the cause of the fire at the Basilica. Fire Marshal Le-clerc said he did not believe it was a recent fires in the district of Quebec and elsewhere, and in all cases dis-covered they were due to the usual

Within the last few months five churches have been destroyed by fire in the archdiocese of Quebec, Ste. Foie, St. Louis de Coeurville, Ste. Anne de Beaupre and Tourville, and finally, the Basilica. Mr. Leclerc does not think it shows any increase over

previous years.

A few days ago Rev. Canon Beaulieu, on the advice of his eminence, Cardinal Begin, forwarded a circular letter to the parish priests of the diocese, asking them to take all means of protecting the sacred buildings. It is claimed that this was not done on account of sinister rumors, but it was a new procedure Chief of Police Trudel was inclined

natural causes "I do not want to make any statement on a matter which has not be ratified at the earliest possible It was definitely ascertained today many of the rumors are false. How-

investigating all clues Mgr. Gariepy, superior of the Que-bec Seminary, received a letter a month ago warning him that would be set on fire, but that letter did not mention the Bastlica. The superior took the warning as a joke, and destroyed the letter little later a scrap of paper was found in the university in the u in the university, in which it was said the university would be burned

NOT WORRYING OVER NAME OF THE EMPIRE

Canadian Ministers Give Little Thought to Proposed "Commonwealth."

proposal to change the name of the monwealth of Nations," a step which were being boosted for the vacancies, it was indicated in last night's dispatch from New York was about to be formally taken. Several members of the cabinet, to whom the dispatch in question was referred, stated that the question had not been considered by the cabinet at any of its meetings since the present government ment at least had not yet been asked to declare its stand on such a pro-

That an announcement of the making of this change in name would be issued "within ten days" was considered by them to be rather unlike. the fact that the dominions would all be consulted before such a ment. The matter, it was felt, might be brought up at the next meeting of dominion premiers, and perhaps be decided upon then, unless an expression of opinion from the overseas dominions had been secured in the

ILL ONLY TWELVE HOURS. DIES FROM PARALYSIS

Hugh Ross, 81 Years of Age, Dies Suddenly at Windsor.

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Dec. 23.—In twelve hours
from paralysis, Hugh Ross, 81 years old, former resident of Millbank, Ont., died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, 1232 Dougall avenue. Mr. Ross, who was born in Scot-

land, came to Windsor a few years ago. The body will be taken to Millbank Saturday for interment. Surviving are the widow and one son, Donald Ross, principal of Dougall Avenue School

FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE.

Priests Admit Receiving Representatives of Maritime Threats, But Considered Universities Believe Request

WILL AID AMALGAMATION

Believe Foundation Fund Will Supply Money To Centralize Education.

Canadian Press.

New York, Dec. 23.-Representatives of Canadian Maritime universities, who have been in New York negotiating with officials of the Carnegie Foundation, relative to the proposed federation of the Maritime colleges, are returning confident that

their mission has been successful. Rev. B. C. Borden, president of day that the conference had been en-The latest offer was received today tirely satisfactory, and that a long from Dean Shreve, of the Quebec step forward had been taken toward

"The officials of the Carnegie Foun s only in return for a kindness shown all the Maritime universities and day. "The impression of our delegation is that the foundation is prepared to give generous support if the scheme is carried out.
"The original report said that \$2,

chapel before the dean's offer was received, and it has therefore been them in Halifax. Our impression is declined that the foundation is proposed to that the foundation is prepared to put forth that amount and more

If the plan receives the official approval of the Carnegie Foundation it will be presented to the governing bodies of the different universities concerned for adoption.

The plan which the Carnegie Foun-

dation is asked to approve and assist would federate in Halifax, Acadia University, King's University, Mount Allison University, a Presbyterian college, a Roman Catholic college, a non-denominational college and Dal housie University, with provision for the addition of other colleges. The university would have faculties arts, law, medicine, dentistry and applied science, with later organization of other professional faculties, such as agriculture, pharmacy and for-estry. The university would confer estry. The university would conter all degrees with the exception of divinity. The university at large would be governed by a board of governors. Each of the constituent colleges moving to Halifax would retain its name, endowment and property, its charter and its governing body

The plan anticipated annual public grants from the treasuries of the maritime provinces and Newfoundland towards the support of the uni-

PARDON SLAYERS

to believe that the fire was due to Chinese Murderers Have Sentences Commuted to Life Imprisonment in California.

By M. E. EDSBERG. Special to The Advertiser (Copyright.)

Fresno, Cal., Dec. 22.—Lee Yick, ice-president of the Suey On Tong. and Wong Toy will not hang. have been rescued from the shadow of death by the chief executive of

has been joyous since yesterday when word was received from Sacramento that the governor's Christmas spirit commuted the sentences of the convicted Tong slayers to life im-prisonment. With the commutation of sentences one of the most celebrated cases in the history of Tong warfare comes to an end. nese were convicted here of the mur der of Fook Kee, aged merchant and member of the Bing Kong Tong, who was slain in front of his store on the night of June 7, 1921. Testimony was introduced at the trial to show that Wong Toy fired the actual shot that killed Kee. Further testimony Dec. 22. - Canadian showed that Yick had ordered Toy ministers thus far appear to to do the shooting after a member have given little thought to any of the Suey On Tong was stabbed

by a Bing Kong man. "Get your guns and kill the Bing Kongs," Yick shouted to his sub ordinates, according to witnesses. A verdict of first degree murde was returned by the jury, and the two men were sentenced to death. A subsequent appeal to the preme council was denied, and the men were to have been executed in February. The case is said to be took office, and, therefore, it was apparent that the present governing that the present governing the first on record in which an office, and the present governing the first on record in which an office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which an office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which an office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which an office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which an office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which an office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which are office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which are office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which are office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which are office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which are office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which are office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which are office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which are office apparent that the present governing the first of the first on record in the first of the first on record in the first of the first degree murder in connection with a Tong slaving

STOP FAMOUS WRITER

Family Secures Injunction Against Father Lorenzo Perosi, Noted Italian Composer.

Rome, Dec. 23.-An injunction was granted in court here today against Father Lorenzo Perosi, noted comhim from disposing of his property.

This was done at the request of Abbe Perosi's family, with a view, it was explained, to protecting his fa-mous oratories and other musical compositions. Only three of these have been published, the manuscript of the remainder being in his per sonal possession and considered his family to be unsafe owing to his Millbank, scribed as growing worse.

TWO WINNIPEG SUSPECTS TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

will be laid against two persons, a man and a woman, out of the six who are being held by the police as ma-



DESTROYED BY FIRE.

dean in his offer to local Catholic ation are anxious that the scheme authorities reminded them that the scheme as outlined in their original report Reward Supplies Christmas Treat

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—A modest home on lonely Gooseberry Island off the one missing link in the chain of evidence of an ocean mail robbery that coast of Newfoundland will spend a right merry Christmas. Wandering by the shore, a young girl, Racher Coomes by name, found a mail bag coast why the shore want by the shore want by the shore want by the shore want by the shore want was shored as a mail bag want was the shore want was shored as a mail bag want was shored was shored was shored with the shore was shored was

ately investigated. On examination

Hon. Charles Murphy, postmaster-general, has telegraphed \$100 to the

perance Laws Predicted

New Year's Eve.

Special to The Advertiser.

and The Tent, two well-known

restaurants, were raided by the

taking no part in the proceedings.

A tip has gone forth that an un-

recedented series of raids will be

conducted New Year's eve. The re

sult is wholesale cancellation of plans for big wet parties, clubs and cafes,

SHIP IN SOO RIVER

Cargo Reported Leaking

Special to The Advertiser. Cleveland, Dec. 23.—The steamer

Emperor was damaged bucking ice

in the Soo River Thursday, and the

steamer, which left Sandusky a week

ago with coal for Fort William, was

made little headway in the heavy

ice in the lower river, and Thursday

It is thought that some of the other

Thursday night, and are due tomorrow

in dry dock and will be unloaded on

The Cleveland steamers, J. E. Up-

son, General Garretson and Matthew

Cleveland, sailed from Buffalo to-

The boats have had no trouble

OF RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES

Government Bills to Permit Estab.

lishment of Banned Orders Re-ferred to Foreign Affairs Commission.

The orders in question are: White

The bills were referred to the for-

NINETY-NINE ASSIGNMENTS.

eign affairs commission of the

Chamber.

Canadian Press Cable

The Emperor will have to be placed

damage will not be known

the cargo to Midland

Badly.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 23.-An army

GETS ACCLAMATION SPOIL FUN OF "WETS"

Reeve and Councillors Stand Rigid Enforcement of Tem-Elected-Wesley Church

Special to The Advertiser. nominations to their respective coun- New York. For the first time in questions as possible in reserve for after the noon hour. The township raise their glasses of liquor to their halls were well filled by the rate- lips, as flying squadrons of enforcecases were prolonged. Nominations for Dover Township

Pierre, acclamation; deputy reeve, Samuel R. Montgomery, Matthew Rankin; councillors, James Fox, Matthew Rankin, Joseph A. Rose,

program Santa Claus appeared on captain reported by wireless yester-

TO BOOST TRADING she was shifted and ordered to take

British Press Eager For Imperial Parley To Develop

Markets.

London, Dec. 23 .- The Times, discussing the probable postponement her arrival at Midland. The extent ticular. The action is tubular-pneuof the imperial economic conference of the until next summer, says that what until the steamer is docked. is needed is an exchange of views son, General Garretson and Matthew whole draw-stop action and couplers which the appropriate trade of the tablet style. There are adcial of a Chinese Tong has been quainted with the empire trade, arrived at Lorraine this afternoon. brought to trial and convicted of first rather than responsible statesmen. The Leopold, which will winter at brought to trial and convicted of first rather than responsible statesmen, and that on every reasonable ground night. and that on every reasonable ground night.

It would seem desirable that this meeting take place at the earliest meeting take place at the earliest a number of the hoats will be worked. Possibly some of the recommenda-

FROM SELLING MUSIC tions made at the conference could be acted upon at once, the Times suggests, even if other recommendations entailed the fullest consideration by the heads of the governments concerned. Such evidence as is available, the Times continues, tends to support Premier Bonar Law's view that the worst is over so far as the trade

ished by the war. ESTIMATED LOSS BY FIRE

rather than from countries impover

Toronto, Dec. 23.—Fire losses in government bills having been pre-Canada during the week ended Dec. sented in the Chamber of Denuties 10 are estimated by the Monetary yesterday to allow four of these Fimes at \$828,000, compared with bodies to establish themselves. \$1.027.850 the previous week. Authorized capital of \$12,895,800 is Fathers, or Congregation of African represented by companies whose in- Missionaries; the Franciscans: the Winnipeg, Dec. 23.—Charges of murder in connection with the death here Monday night of John Penny week ended December 16, comparies and the Society of Mission-pared with \$12,885,900 the previous aries to the Levant.

> DROPS DEAD AT FORD. Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Dec. 23.—Stricken with

Dating back several centuries, the French Basilica at Quebec, one of the oldest and finest churches in Canada, is in ruins, together with its numerous art treasures. The loss will exceed a million dollars. Definite word that the fire was the work of an incendiary was given by Chief Detective Lorrain

the postal authorities, who immedi-mas COUNCIL OF DOVER **ACTIVE DRY AGENTS**

Holds Concert.

Chatham, Dec. 23.—The townships of Kent County yesterday held of federal dry agents has captured part, to their desire to hold as many cils. In most of the townships the months, cabaret diners in the "Wet- the purpose of future trading, and nominations did not commence until test City" feel qualms when they payers, and the meetings in many ment agents are spreading as much terror as Carrie Nation used to spread in Kansas. Last night Dinty Moore's are as follows: Reeve, James St.

Edward Kennedy, Eugene King, William H. Ruhnke Mr. Rankin withdrew his nomina tion for deputy reeve, and the last three nominated for councillors with-drew, leaving the whole of last

year's council elected by acclamathat had filled all their reservations One of the largest affairs ever held for the night, announced that they would close at 6 p.m. This is the at Wesley Methodist Church was the Christmas entertainment last eveninto effect that prohibition has been ing, and for this very pleasing entertainment much credit is due Miss Jean Edwards and her assistant,

The church was appropriately decorated for the occasion, Christman colors prevailing. Rev. Bentley, pastor of the church, presided in his consisted of choruses, drills, readings, Steamer Emperor With Coal of them are planning to leave Lausduets and solos by the school chil dren. A dialog, "Pumpkin Ridge," was presented by the young people The dingy Chinese section of Fresno and was well received. esting numbers in connection with the concert were the presentations to Mrs. Frank Jordan, organist, who was recently married, of a beautifut chair, and to the pastor, Rev. Bentley, of a basket. At the close of the

the scene and distributed the gifts day that she was leaking freely. The from the Christmas tree. WANT CONFERENCE

Canadian Press Cable.

position is concerned, but if poser of church music, restraining movement for trade betterment is to make headway it must get its im trade and extra European markets,

IN QANADA DECREASES Paris, Dec. 23.—Proposals are afoot to permit the return of a number of

MUST SERVE IN WAR

Riza Nur Bey Refuses To Grant Requests For Exemption.

TAKES HOSTILE ATTITUDE

Allied Representatives Worried At Turn of Events At Lausanne.

Lausanne. Dec. 23.-Christmas threatens to be a stormy time at the Lausanne Near East conference. Thursday was a bad day; yesterday

was worse. A temper which did not seem to harmonize with the spirit of Yuletide ission on minorities.

Efforts were made to get Dr. Riza Nur Bey, the second Turkish dele-gate, who formally was accredited by the Angora government to represent w, to agree to the exemption of the Christian minorities Turkey from military service. ed flatly, and seemingly, sul-He declined to give any reas for this declination, and several oth-

ers equally as flat.

M. Leroche of the French delegation made an appeal to Riza Nur Bey on military exemption, saying, "Come, make the allies a little Christmas present on this painting." present on this point."

The Turkish delegate, however, re-

torted angrily: "We don't believe in Christmas presents.' Refuse Protection. Riza Nur Bey also refused to agree

to a provision for the preservation of Christian cemeteries in Turkey. This caused much surprise among the other representatives, as the Turks ordinarily are extremely careful to protect all cemeteries.

Still Discuss Straits. Control of the Straits still is being considered in private sessions. Lord Curzon, M. Barrere, Signor Di Garroni and Ismet Pasha were onference on this subject yesterday and again today. The representatives of the three great powers have made it clear to Ismet that if they give the special guarantees Turkey seeks to protect Constantinople from attack, Turkey in turn must give the allies jurisdiction over the and the entire demilitarized zone.
Ismet has this under consideration. The intransigeant position of the Turks on capitulations, Straits control and the rights of minorities is generally regarded by the allied delegates as being due, at least in that they may yield on many moot questions if they are able to get

strong guarantees which will prevent the invasion of Turkey. The allies insisted upon consider ation of the clause providing that the Turks must respect the work done under the League of Nations in rerestoring to families Christian women federals, while the police watched, by the Turks before the close of the Great War. The Turks also declined to agree to this provision, and the sub-commission ended the seemingly with a feeling of utter disgust at the attitude of Riza Nur Bey. commission described as "highly in-

solent.'

The Turkish delegation has received instructions from Angora that no agreements are to be made at Lausanne on economic question which are to lie over for negotiations at some later date. This has creat-Miss Ruhnke, for the splendid manner in which the children were trained.

HEAVY ICE DAMAGES ed dissatisfaction among especially the French, anxious that economic ed dissatisfaction among the allies. that economic question should be settled at this conference.
The outlook for a satisfactory outcome, however, is far from bright, The prominent delegates are so uneasy about the situation that fev anne for the Christmastide. Meetings will be held again tomorrow, but Christmas Day will be a holiday and the sessions will resume next

BRANTFORD CHURCH GETS NEW ORGAN

in the Soo River three days. She Instrument of Modern Design Will Be Ready For Christ-

mas Services.

Special to The Advertiser. boats will also have ice damage.

The Emperor, the Glenlyon, with for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, grain for Midland, and the steamer which has been under construction for J. H. G. Hagarty, bound for Port the past few months, is now being ingrain, left Detour and are due tomorrow the for the first time on Christmas Sunday

The organ is of the very latest de

at both services.

matic throughout. The console beautiful piece of workmanship, and in place of the old-style draw-stops, the justable combinations to the organ.
With the installation of the new

Buffalo with grain to unload, and as a number of the boats will be worked out during the next week, according

The customs department is busier and expects that out during the next week, according to their charters, they will come to Ohio ports to winter, if conditions

The customs department is busier than ever this year, and expects that there will be no let-up until after the boliday. Mr. J. Spence, collector of The boats have had no trouble with ice in the lower end of the lake. The W. H. McGean left Milwaukee this morning for South Chicago.

customs, stated this morning that the customs offices will remain open Saturday afternoon, and that arrangements will be made with the postoffice whereby the late mails may be rushed to the

FRANCE CONSIDERS RETURN for examination, so that parcels which are not dutiable may be delivered on Christmas morning.

The Social Service League started their work of distributing hampers morning. Although there are not as many families seeking relief this year as in 1921, more than 200 will be pro-vided with good things to eat Mr. Thompson, secretary, stated that no more families could be attended to outside the list they already have. Just before the adjournment of the 1922 county council, a special commit-tee, consisting of Warden W. H.

Shellington, Councillors Henry and Hunter, was appointed to carry on the road work of the county in the absence ATTACK IRISH PATROL

IN CHRISTMAS CROWD Dublin, Dec. 23.-There was considerable street fighting in Dublin last night. A patrol of Nationalist soldiers was attacked in the midst of Christmas shopping crowds. One soldier was killed, and another sol-Canadian Press.
Ottawa. Dec. 23.—The Canada dier and a woman were wounded.

INSISTS CHRISTIANS

UNHAPPY IRELAND'S "BLOODSTAINED WILDERNESS IS ALMOST THROUGH" SAYS LLOYD GEORGE, LIVING AGAIN THE DRAMA OF THE FREE STATE

Recalls the Fateful Hours int Downing Street When Treaty Was Signed.

ONLY COURSE OPEN

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London, Dec. 23.—When a few days ago I was half way through a speech I delivered in the House of Commons on the land system, the faithful commons were summoned in the nanner consecrated by centuries of tradition to the bar of the House of Lords to hear the royal assent given to the bill for the constitution of the

Irish Free State. Notwithstanding my preoccupation with my interrupted speech, two scenes came to my mind during my fourney to and from the upper cham-

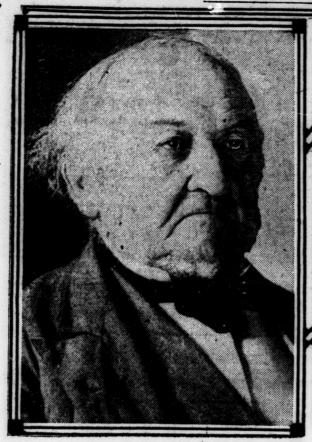
First was the spectacle of the crowded House of Commons nearly thirty years ago. When doors were opened for prayers there was the unwonted sight of a throng hustling; M.P.'s pressing through the swing doors to secure their seats. I need hardly say that this was not a symptom or outcome of any religious revival amongst our legislators. It was entirely due to the ancient custom that conferred upon a member occupying a seat at prayers the unchal-

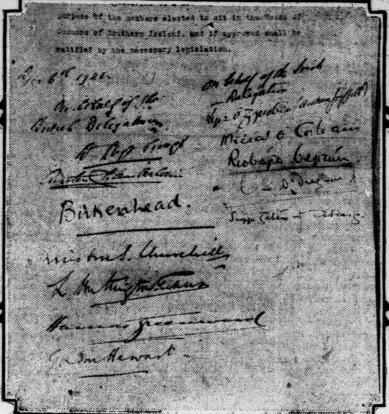
The Greatest Gladiator. His name was William Ewart battle of Irish emancipation. He did unable to be present. Gladstone, the greatest parliament- not live to carry the cause through ary gladiator of all time. The life- to victory, but he planted the banlong champion of oppressed nation- ner so firmly in the soil that no asalities was today to inaugurate his sault sould succeed in tearing it reached. Britain had gone to the final effort to give freedom to the down, and this day when I stood limit of concession. No British Irish race, trodden for centuries by with Mr. Bonar Law at the bar of statesman could have faced any ashis strength was to be consecrated ner Courished in triumph from the to the achievement of Irish liberty, steps of the throne by a Unionist tion that placed Ireland outside that and hundreds of eager legislators, to lord shancellor. That was the first fraternity of free nations known as tyrant's steel lose their nerve before whom Peel and Russell, Palmerston memory that flashed through my the British Empire, to free her from that dread accusation. It was the seats from which they could better The next was of a dreary Decem- sovereign. listen to the man who had sat in ber night, just one year ago, when It is not easy to interpret the though he never uttered a word

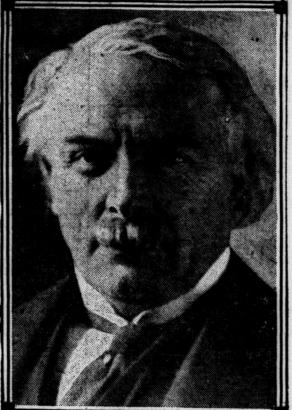
Speaker Peel, in his sonorous voice, chamber. Pitt's act of union was Opposite me sat a dark, short, but Gladstone At Bay.

an alert and erect figure. Decrepi- torch and battering ram, and equally gentleness, almost to the point of Nine passed, but the Irish leaders tude was cast off like a gloak—lassi- the bill which made every Irish ten- appearing saturnine. A man of did not return. Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and faithfully did he fultude was cast off like a gloak—lassi- the bill which made every irish ten- appearing saturnine. A man of did not return, Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return, Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return, Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return, Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return, Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return, Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return, Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return, Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return. Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return. Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return. Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return. Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return. Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return. Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return. Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return. Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return. Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return. Ten. Eleven, and emissary, and latintary did not return. Ten. Eleven, and latintary did not retu clear, ringing tones, full of music And now came the final treaty erance to be demanded by the dig- from the secretary of the Irish dele- drafts were written by him-chaiand force, the proposed new Irish of peace. Would it be signed? It nity of the occasion. charter was expounded for three un- was an anxious moment, charged But we found in our few weeks to Downing street. When they which the British delegates were irwearying hours by the transfigured with destiny for the two great races acquaintance that his yea was yea marched in it was clear from their revocably committed. He was one of

great orator, and I was one of the on that occasion were Mr. Austen staccato manner he replied: "Speak- overcome—they were, however, dif- unhappily for himself, he was also multitude who on that occasion Chamberlain-I recall now how he ing on my own behalf I mean to listened with marvel to that feat of sat by the side of his doughty father, sign." intellectual command and physical Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in 1893 durendurance. It was more than that, ing the famous nightly duel between It was an unrivalled display of moral him and Mr. Gladstone. How strange-







THE SOWER, THE HARVEST AND THE REAPER

The sower is Gladstone (on the left), who first championed Ireland's cause before the British Commons, as graphically described in the accompanying article. The harvest is the Irish treaty itself, the signatures of which are seen above. The reaper is Lloyd George, who expresses his pride in the part he has been able to play in the establishment of what he believes separates Ireland from "the squalor of the past" and the hope of the future."

night by night with the mighty the were stricken with illness, and were warrant. The little man saw beyond

governments with the first three and on one side of the cabinet table in potency of this invisible bond to which revealed his mind, and I adwho had used all the resources of Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith famous room, wherein British cabi- leaders have the courage to make were postponed, and solemn silence, nets have for generations forged peace on the only conditions under thrilling with expectancy, fell upon their Irish policies. Coercion and which peace was obtainable—liberty the humming assembly as Mr. concession slike issued from that within the empire? discussed there, and so were Glad- sturdy figure with the face of a stone's home rule bills—the decision thinker. That was Mr. Arthur Grif-The inert heap which was the cen- to use British soldiers to throw Irish fith, the most un-Irish leader that tre of all gaze sprang to the table tenants out of their houses with ever led Ireland, quiet to the point of sider, promising a reply by 9 o'clock, he played a sinister part.

octogenarian, rejuvenated by the which confronted each other at that and his nay meant nay. He led the faces that they had come to a great those men, who, by temperament, I had a seat just opposite the alives who were associated with me whether he would sign. In his abrupt

that bond of union which is represented by a common fealty to the

have considered an oratorical deliv- them again. Then came a message ated from his pen-and all the first

Michael Cellins.

ly little thirty arduous years have nationality. He was Irish through Mr. Gladstone had only just changed his personal appearance—and through, in every respect a conemerged out of a general election, Lord Birkenhead, who in 1893 was trast to his taciturn neighbor. Vivawhere, in spite of 60 years of his elo- carving for himself a brilliant career clous, buoyant, highly strung, gay, quent advocacy, the voice of Great as a student at Oxford, and as a impulsive, but passing readily from Britain had declared emphatically debater in the Union; Mr. Winston galety to grimness and back to galety, lengable right to that seat for the against his Irish policy, and the poor Churchill, who was then a cadet at full of fascination and charm-but parliamentary majority at his back Sandhurst, whilst his father was also of dangerous fire. That was Rows of chairs were arrayed on was made up out of the preponder- engaged in the last great parliament- Michael Collins, one of the most the floor of the house. That was an ating Irish vote. He was confronted ary struggle of his dazzling but courageous leaders ever produced by innovation never since followed. with the most formidable parlia- tragic career; Sir Gordon Hewart, a valiant race. Nevertheless, he What was it all about? There sat in mentary opposition ever ranged row Lord Mewart, a man who has hesitated painfully when the quiet the middle of the treasury bench, against a minister; redoubtable in risen on the pinions of a powerful little figure on his left had taken his huddled up and almost hidden by debating quality, still more redoubt- intelligence to the height of lord resolve. Both saw the shadow of more stalwart and upright figures, an able in its hold on British pride. chief justice of England. My recoldoom clouding over that fateful paper He was 83 years of age, but he lection is that the other two British -their own doom. They knew that ances in the last stage of physical never quailed, and through the sul- delegates-Sir Laming Worthington the pen which affixed their signature, decrepitude and mental lassitude. | try summer months of 1893 he fought Evans and Sir Hamar Greenwood- at the same time signed their death

> Michael Collins was not appalled by the spectre of death, but he had the Irishman's fear of encountering that charge which comes so readily to the lips of the oppressed-that of having succumbed to alien wile and

> his own fall Ireland rising out of her

troubles a free nation, and that suf-

first time Michael Collins ever showed to demonstrate how the treaty gave backed by a tenacious will, to wreck Ireland more than Daniel O'Connell and Parnell had ever hoped for, and

gation that they were on their way lenged every fundamental position to green table. The British represent- Irish deputation. He was asked decision after a prolonged struggle, are incapable of compromise. Brave

ness way, and soon after 1 o'clock in By his side sat a handsome young the morning the treaty was com-Irishman. No one could mistake his pleted.

4 Great Men Who Are Dead Live Again In These Words

. . William Ewart Gladstone, the greatest parliamentary gladiator of all time."

"Opposite me sat a dark, short but sturdy figure with the face of a thinker. That was Arthur Griffith, the most un-Irish leader that ever led Ireland, quiet to the point of gentleness. A man of laconic utterance, he answered in monosyllables where most men would have considered an oratorical deliverance demanded by the dignity of the occasion."

"He was Irish through and through, vivacious, buoyant, highly strung, gay, impulsive, full of fascination and charmbut also of dangerous fire. That was Michael Collins, one of the most courageous leaders ever produced by a valiant race.'

. Mr. Erskine Childers. A man whose slight figure, whose kindly refined and intellectual countenance, whose calm and courteous demeanor offered no clue to the fierce passions which raged inside his breast. At every crucial point in the negotiations he played a sinister part."

goodwill, occupied the time, while of reconciliation had been achieved, stenographers engaged in copying a we met Mr. Erskine Childers outdraft so disfigured with corrections, side, sullen with disappointment and interpolations and addition, each of compressed wrath at what he conwhich represented so many hours of ceived to be the surrender of the

When we walked out of the room where we had sat for hours together. worn with tense and anxious labor, hope of the future.

A friendly chat, full of cheerful but all happy that our great task

every endeavor to reach an agree- obstacles that surged up in the way and Farnell had ever hoped for, and that his countrymen would be ever grateful to him, not only for the courage which won such an offer, but for the wisdom which accepted it.

Hours of Waiting.

He asked for a few hours to consider, promising a reply by 9 o'clock.

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Take the case of a boy who came to the attention of the dental clinic to the attention

Isle, and I am proud to nave that a coulars.

A couple of years ago the task of will forever mark the boundary betteen the squalor of the past and the teen the squalor of the past and the squalor of the squalor of the past and the squalor of the squalor of the past and the squalor of the squa

Don't Be Like Andy Gump Get a Chin Right Here!

Dental Clinic Is Building Chins Every Day in London-How the City's School Children Are Being Repaired.

feature by your Adam's apple. If you haven't just the chin you feel eights of an inch, so that her upper and lower biters now meet for the behalf for to have your chin. You behalf for to have your chin; you

many a venomous neutral or allied izens of their rightful chins. cartoonist who in later years found ample warrant for picturing his imperial chinlessness with all the mandibular deficiencies of Andy Gump. And as far as Andy is concerned, if he goes about it right, he can get his chin back-or not so far back-too.

London's Dental Clinic. Amazing results have been secured root, caused by the concealed ivery n cases whose records are preserved pushing around for elbow room. Sev-

BULLETIN! FLASH! Stop press!
Truth will out. It may never be known how the Huns bombarded Paris. There is little hope of any final judgment on who won the war, or why San Marino thought she could fight; but science, working in a dental laboratory, has unearthed the reason of the crown prince's chinlessness—he sucked his thumb.

Nature didn't cheat him. There are enough chins to go round. There are chins for everybody; good shapely chins: dimpled, distinguished chins for ladies; bold, aggressive chins for men. Chins that furnish props for stern expressions like second lieutenants ought to wear.

If you have your skin we steed spring, which maintains a steed sprin

If you have your chin, well and good; use it lots and use it right, and it will never be outdone as a profile these dissipations are now taboo-One little girl who was seriously

The scientists have learned that if must chew your chow.

All of which is a proven truth.

But to return to the crown prince's thumb. Probably the best thing that could ever have happened him would have been to sneeze in infancy and the bone grows. If too great a pressure is applied to a bone the growth cells, which are sleways present, are stimulated to special activity and the bone grows. If too great a pressure is applied to a bone the growth cells, which are sleways present, are stimulated to special activity and the bone grows. If too great a pressure is applied to a bone the growth cells, which are sleways present, are stimulated to special activity and the bone grows. If too great a pressure is applied to a bone the growth cells, which are growth cells, which are sleways present, are stimulated to special activity and the bone grows. If too great a pressure is applied to a bone the growth cells, which are growth cells, which are growth cells, which are sleways present, are stimulated to special activity and the bone grows. If too great a pressure is applied to a bone the growth cells, which are gro bite his thumb off, for that self-the prying action of thumb sucking same bite would have bit the hand of has deprived so many estimable citthe prying action of thumb sucking Recovering Teeth.

One of the commonest adventures in orthodontia is the recovery for useful service of fully-grown teeth which many a person has, who doesn't know it. For instance, when baby teeth are left in one's mouth London's Dental Clinic.

London Board of Education during recent years has been operating an important new department, a dental clinic in charge of Dr. Fuller with Dr. Giffin and Dr. S. A. Moore as his tended for a second toota in the same location. Or if through accident or other cause the coming tooth is robbed of its place, the tooth inclinic in charge of Dr. Fuller with Dr. Giffin and Dr. S. A. Moore as his assistants. Dr. Moore is an expert on orthodontia, which is just another sum. often to the full size and quality of saying "correct teeth." The services of the clinic do not extend to the operations in orthodontia, but the children are being shown what can be done and sent off to their own dentists there to seek the benefits of this extraordinary new art.

Amazing results have been secured is robbed of its place, the tooth intended for the spot may never come through. But it does grow in the sum, of the full size and quality of the other teeth, though it never makes its presence known. Numerous cases of the kind have been retimes there is a tell-tale lump on the side of the gum, or a tooth may be fits of this extraordinary new art.

Amazing results have been secured



HOW CHINS ARE MADE IN LONDON.

The girl above with the bandage around her eyes is a pupil in one of crossed swords with the fourth. It 10 Downing street sat four representthose who are brought up to venerthose who are brought up to veneratives of Great Britain, and on the ate other systems. It is neverthethose who are brought up to venerthose who are brought up to venerthose who are brought up to venerthose who are brought up to venerthe sat four representthose who are brought up to venerthe sat four representthose who are brought up to venerthe sat four representthose who are brought up to venerthe sat four representthose who are brought up to venerthe sat four representthose who are brought up to venerthe sat four representthose who are brought up to venerthe sat four representthe sat four repre

ment-Mr. Erskine Childers. A man of its execution, and acquired for in plaster models of upper and lower eral London school boys and girls

The expert in orthodontia knew of its late arrival.

marched in it was clear from their faces that they had come to a great decision after a prolonged struggle.

But there were still difficulties to overcome—they were, however, difficulties not of principle, but of de-figurations.

But the was one of to the goal, is paved with tragedy but the blood-stained wilderness is almost through; the verdant plains of freedom are stretched before the forward, raising his upper lip, to the ruination of his profile, while he was also will soon honor the name of Greet.

But the blood-stained wilderness is almost through; the verdant plains of freedom are stretched before the forward, raising his upper lip, to the ruination of his profile, while he was also the ruination of his profile, while he ad cultivated a receding chin of a will soon honor the name of Greet.

But the blood-stained wilderness is almost through; the verdant plains of freedom are stretched before the forward, raising his upper lip, to the ruination of his profile, while he ad his face made over, so that the upper teeth were thrust fering from congested nasal passes are given good breathing approach the ruination of his profile, while he ad over, so forward, raising his upper lip, to the ruination of his profile, while he ad cultivated a receding chin of a will soon honor the name of Greet.

But the blood-stained wilderness is almost through; the verdant plains of freedom are stretched before the forward, raising his upper lip, to the ruination of his profile, while he ad cultivated a receding chin of a truction of his profile. Children suffering from congested nasal passes are given good breathing appearance to the ruination of his profile, will he ad cultivated a receding chin of a truction of his profile. Children suffering from congested nasal passes are given good breathing appearance to the ruination of his profile. The had been determined to the province of the province that the upper lip. The had been determined to the province that the upper lip. The had been determined to the province that the upper collars.

So that the roof of the mouth
A couple of years ago the task of spreads with the jaws, and is so

have had their features similarly re-

summit of victory. Erskine Childers of the two upper front teeth, and the doorknob method, and in its new field was shot down for rebellion against liberties he had helped to win. Truly action, that will take the chin off pointed beaver-like, are being lined. the path of Irish freedom, right up to the goal, is paved with tragedy But the blood-stained wilderness action, that will take the chin of pointed beaver-like, are being mean any baby if he stays at it long up in an even rounded curve. Lips held overshot, or undershot by promise to the blood-stained wilderness up he had his face made over, so a more pretty profile. Children suf-

> normal development, and he looks as whole procedure is that dentists have normal development, and he looks as whole procedure is that dentists have nature intended he should, when life making a wonderful job of it. The Chins Are Growing.
>
> Others, including the little girl shown in the accompanying photos, have had their features similarly remolded and today under the magic of without the special aids of science, and so manking a wonderful job of it. The need for the industry, too, is urgent, for in this generation people are not eating the coarse foods of their strong-chinned forbears, and so without the special aids of science, manking might at length evolute orthodontia chins are growing all over London.
>
> The method is quite a simple one.
>
> In such cases the dentist analysis.

No Coal, So Wealthy Go South To Be Devoured by Mosquitoes

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just developed. It is nothing less than therein instead of coal. In outlying the first official photographs of his appreciation. Irene Sinclair played an epidemic of mosquitoes. Coal is towns, such as Montclair, N. J., a so scarce that people are carrying it fashionable suburb, where, by the home by the bucketful. The forty way, Princess Anastasia, formerly coal stations opened in Manhattan Mrs. Wm. B. Leeds, is spending the by the coal conservation director are holidays. besieged from morning till night by frantic householders, many of them A CAMPAIGN AGAINST with invalids to care for, who have not coal enough to keep the kitchen stove going, to say nothing of starting the furnace fire.

As in the coal famine during war times, people from suburban districts who have been unable to lay in enough fuel, or whose carefully hoarded fuel piles have been seized by the fuel administrations, are moving into city hotels, where they feel been warned to use all their powers reasonably sure of a sizzling radiator and a mind free from care. Other people unable to afford either coal or hotels, or unable to get enough coal at any price, have been driven to

various substitutes. One of these substitutes, of course, Senate lobby.

is coke. Many householders, especially many landladies in the semi-New York, Dec. 23.—Still another City, have had their furnaces overfashionable districts of New York piquant phase of the coal famine has hauled so that they may burn coke

BOOTLEGGING ORDERED

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 .-- A campaign against bootlegging in the United States capitol building, the home of the prohibition amendment has been ordered by Senate leader The capital police, in view of the recent activities of bootleggers, have to break up any attempt to purvey booze within the capitol-or the Sen-The order was issued by Senator Curtis, Republican whip, because of printed reports that senators had cited by bootleggers in the

SANTA CLAUS VISITS NORTH CHILDREN

Arrives in Haileybury to Distribute Presents.

750 LITTLE ONES BENEFIT

Hundreds Gather Around Huge Tree Placed at High School.

Special to The Advertiser. Haileybury, Dec. 22 .- Santa Clau has not forgotten Haileybury, which suffered so much during the fire that swept over a large portion of the north country last October.

The little children of the fire suferers who were told that Santa Claus might not pay them a visit this Christmas were overjoyed beyoud description when the jolly old gentleman drove into town this afternoon and distributed presents to some 750 children.

Thanks to the generous donations various organiza-vate individuals tions and private individuals throughout the province, the little kiddles' dreams of the visit from Santa, loaded with toys from his

nade castle, came true en sent to the town, the committee nat is looking after the distribution these gifts has received \$1,400 If these gifts has received which has not been drawn upo is being used in supplying gifts to other stricken areas.

A heavy snow storm and a cold, raw wind did not prevent hundreds of children from lining the streets

drove in a sleigh through the town were thrown among the assembled children, as he proceeded on his way to the high school, where a big, gaily-decorated Christmas Patron Saint of Christmas waiting to be distributed.

Observes Fire Team.

that it was, and carefully explained to the little chap that Santa had had an accident and was forced to leave his reindeers behind.

and the presents that were piled

tiser that it was only the children that would have no visit from Santa Claus otherwise that benefitted, and that great care was taken to see that none of them were missed. Skating and sleighing will be a popular pastime with the children here this winter, for among the preeents received are 150 pairs of skates, and

the sufferers are getting on their feet and able to look after them-

Retain Cheerful Spirit. These Northern people still

While Santa was driving through the streets, one little chap pulled at his mother's skirts, and with a look of disgust pointed at his team of bay horses. "Why, that is the fire team that belongs to the town. Is that Why, that is the fire team really Santa Claus?'

Seven hundred and fifty little hearts were made happy this afternoon and evening, when the Christmas tree was depleted of its load and the present the

high around its base were distrib-It was pointed out to The Adver-

some 200 sleighs.

Sixty-two families are still being supplied with provisions from the fire relief committee, and gradually feet and able to look after them. The House of Commons continued to find on investigation that this teenth of the month 307 families yesterday after a late session Thurswere receiving help, but the number day night. They were discussing or intermittent and may even be confined to a few weeks in the sumheads of families receive employ-Only men who cannot get work, aged people, widows, and those incapacitated by sickness are re-

their cheerful, undeniable

behind a fine team of prancing express in glowing terms their horses. Several barrels of apples thankfulness for the efficient manner in which the relief work has been carried on.

Even since a month ago, the town has changed almost beyond recogni-tion along the main streets. The old

ruins are disappearing, as new stores and residences rise from them. A prominent bank that a short time ago carried on business in a small now comfortably situated in a corner brick building of up-to-date type. Several three-story brick buildings, garage that escaped the flames, is gone up with seemingly lightning rapidity. All about the town all The mother quickly assured him sorts of residences are seen, from the small relief huts of sixteen feet by twenty, to the latest in Holly-

In some sections of the town, the builders have been experimenting by building their homes after the Spanish style of flat roofs and rough-cast sides. One day a man is seen hammering away at a few boards, and a few days later, as one resident and a few days later, as one resident put it, smoke is seen curling out of a new chimney. And the proud pos-sessor of a home built by himsesif sends for his wife and family to return to their old town that they so hurriedly left during the fire of

ALBERTA PROGRESSIVES CONTINUE CONFERENCE

Edmonton, Dec. 23 .- A conference etween the Progressive members of the House of Commons continued the wheat board, the western grain route and the natural resources, and during the years of the war. The such interests, common to both the city's work at present is restricted provincial government and the Dominion. All the Progressive mem- for each man for three days a week,

Year Residence Clause Aimed the names of the men who to Insure Work for Married Men.

Whether the city council believes that charity begins a home or not, they instituted a much-needed reform in connection with the work being done by the city, in the opinion of Mr. Spence of the government employment bureau, when they put into force the twelve months' residence clause.

This clause specifies that all men who are employed on work undertaken by the city must have a record of continuous residence in the city of \$10,000. not less than twelve months, and as requires that these men must also be householders it insures the employment of married men. A good deal of weeding out has been done this restriction came into about eighty men having been struck off the city pay roll be they failed to come within the re-quirements of this clause.

The government bureau has been put to a good deal of trouble lately with men who come in demanding work on the ground of residence, only confined to a few weeks in the summer or a period of military training to the construction of sewers, and it is only able to provide employment bers representing Alberta in the Dominion House are present, with the
exception of D. M. Kennedy, of Peace

I or each man for three days a week,
but the officials regard it as a step
in the right direction, which will to
a certain extent, ease the situation
a certain extent, ease the situation
a certain extent, ease the situation

ADVERTISER WANT ADS BRING

The practical effect of this order will be realized by seventy or eighty married men of the city who start work on December 22 and 26, notice to this effect being poste allotted work on the strength of their compliance with the residence clause These will forfeit their right to prior ity in this employment if they are absent from work at the time named in this notice without good and suf-

HOHENZOLLERN SELLS

ficient cause.

Doorn, Holland, Dec. 23.-The for-

helm was considerably annoyed when he learned of the profits that had been made from the sale of his portrait by unofficial and unauthorized photographers, and this considera-tion, together with a desire to augment his income, induced him to make the sale. Elaborate and exten-

ARREST SARNIA RESIDENT ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Doorn Castle for the Christmas

Sarnia, Dec. 22.-Ernest De Lang.

STUDENTS HONOR SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

w. W. Althouse Recipient of their sause.

Suitable Christmas Gift

The method is quite a simple one, ness, there to while away a document of their sause.

Suitable Christmas Gift

The method is quite a simple one, ness, there to while away a document of the sturdy back tooth on each side of the men with chins have made..

Principal M. W. Althouse of Rec

tory Street School was happily sur prised on Friday evening on the occasion of the closing concert of the PHOTOGRAPH RIGHTS senior grades by a presentation made from his own class, Grade 8. On be half of the grade, Vernon Keen premer German emperor has sold to a sented him with a combination pen-London and New York company the knife and pair of scissors. Mr. Altworld rights in what he describes as house replied, expressing his warm recent wedding. The price paid was "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," the whole audience joining in singing. The picture shows the former kais-The Mothers' Club took a promier in the uniform of a field marshal. nent part in the entertainment, Mrs. Princess Hermine is wearing the R. Sinclair, the president, acting as famous diadem, the wedding gift of chairman, and serving at the close her husband. It is understood Wil- of the program, ice cream, cake, and oranges, the last donated by Charles In the afternoon, the junior pupils were also entertained by the Mothers' Club at the close of their

interesting program. Prizes were offered for contests by the club, Iva Crole winning in the by the club, Iva Crole winning in the make the sale. Elaborate and exten-sive preparations are being made at Ocorn Castle for the Christmas evening, "Pollyanna." Police received word late last night o watch for a small touring car

number 285-158, and having a spare

bearing license No. 128-775 and seria

NOMINATION DAY FINDS ACCLAMATIONS RULING

Rural and Urban Districts In Western Ontario Pick Prospective Councillors for 1923-Stratford and Woodstock May See Bitter Fights.

THREE-CORNERED BATTLES IN CITIES

offered yesterday at nominations.

There were three nominated for mayor, seven for board of education

and 36 for aldermen. Tom Brown, Cleve R. Myers. Mason, Thomas Clarke.

Robertson, William Jeffrey.

Aldermen — David R. Marshall, William H. Dunbar, Harry W. Davis, John C. Stewart, Harry C. Clarke, rge H. Lightfoot, William F. Buller, Seymour H. Cooper, James Mc-nnes, John S. Meldrum, Richard Hanlon, Walter Herbert Gregory, Walter Herbert Gregory Henry H. Howey, George I. Graff, D.
McLachlan, Charles E. Moore, halmers A. Greenwood, John A. ndrew, Ernest A. Robertson, George m, Simpson L. Ireland, George R. itchfield, Henry Pauli, Joseph C. Ieideman, Louis Oman, Robert A.

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Reid, Richard H. Blakeman, John
Blackburn Waugh, Milton Goetz,
William S. Shore, Thomas E. Henry,
William S. Shore, Thomas E. Henry,
William S. Shore, Waghl John
R. H. Clark and B. B. Atkinson; ffrey, Peter Waghl, John yes, Walter R. Hern, John L. The first to qualify today were:

For aldermen—S. C. Cooper, C. N. Greenwood, W. H. Gregory, Milton Getz, S. L. Ireland, George Lightfoot and D. R. Marshall. KITCHENER.

Kitchener, Dec. 23.-St. Mary's Hall was crowded to the doors here yesterday at municipal nominations. nty-two candidates were nomi-

expected only Ald. Breithaupt and Mayor Greb will qualify. light commission nominations resulted in an acclamation for chairnan Lang and Commissioner Kranz. There will likely be a contest for the commission, four being nominated, including the two retiring

commissioners. The meeting was a quiet one. The nominations: Mayor — Ald. L. O. Breithaupt, Mayor Charles Greb, Arthur Exton, Charles Massel, Ald. W. Harttung, C. C. Hulm Ald. John Holtze, Roger F. Gofton, L. E. Hagedorn, H. Lockhart, McElhone, (four to be elected). W. T. Sass. J. R. Eden

For light commission — August Lang, Carl Kranz (both elected by For water commission (two to be elected)-Charles Kruse, P. Gies, J. For public school boards: North ward, John E. Vogt (acclamation); east ward, Dr. J. A. Hilliard, A. P.

Plummer; center ward, H. L. Staeb-ler, George M. Debus; west ward, Jos. M. Snyder, E. D. Lang, J. G. Bender; south ward Fred Dreger (acclama-For aldermen — Charles Massel Jack Reid, H. Krug, E. Bernstein, J. L. Holtze, A. A. Armbrust, A. Exton, George F. Bucher, Roy Shantz, L.

Ernst, C. Baetz, Joseph Huck, N. H. Sternall, C. C. Hahn, P. Ringle, J. H. chnarr Fred Kaufman, S. B. Frey, R. Gofton, Joseph Feherenbach, Ed. mrich, Roy Shantz, O. Thompson W. J. Near, Jerome Lang, N. David-son, J. Schwartze, E. E. Ratz, J. Bailey, Sam Brubacher, E. Beam, W. P. Clement, I. E. Hertel, T. Urtel O. Vogelsang, F. H. Ahrens, W. Hart-W. H. Dunker, Aaron Bricker, W. H. Manz, E. E. Bowman, Dr. L. A. eppel, L. C. Schrag, P. Weber Norman Schneider, L. Hagedorn, W. O. Knechtel, Charles J. Cooper W. Cowan, A. F. Klugman, J. Price, James White, J. Cochrane, W. Pope, Sam Hessenauer, H. Lockhart, M. Wunder, L. D. Oberholtzer, Rudolph Krug, Sam Hinsberger, A. C. Bender, ss, M. Minster Aug. Kudoba John Hessenauer, George Lippert, Charles Dankwert, C. Assmussen, W. Her, A. C. Bender, Dr. W. J. Schmidt, WOODSTOCK CITY.

Woodstock, Dec. 23 .- The result of the municipal nominations here yes- David Smith. terday are that a contest for mayorand elections in three out of five wards for aldermen are now assured.
Mayor Paul, Aldermen Robert Murray, William Roddick, and Ex-Alder man G. E. Parker were the nominees the mayoralty. Mayor Paul wil not be a candidate, and tonight Ald. Roddick had not decided whether he would stand or not. However, Rob ert Murray and George Parker are in the field to stay. In St. Patrick's ward Aldermen

Glaves and Sales were returned by acclamation, while the electors in St. John's ward handed the present aldermen, Parker and Cadamy, a like Christmas present-no opposition being present. The nominees for aldermen in other wards are: Andrew's-William Clynick. James Hill and Thomas O'Rourke. St. George's-Alderman Rea, Mack

Paul and Clifford Kemp.
St. David's—Frank Elliott, A. W.
Shaver, F. G. Bottoms, N. G. McHardy, A. McDonald, J. G. Spencer, A. I. Vincent and M. R. Wood The nominations for water and light commissioners resulted in the return of the present commissioners, W. S. West and William G. Bain.

The retiring members of the board of education were also returned by clamation as follows: G. F. Mah E. J. Canfield, James Steele and William H. Reynolds. INGERSOLL.

Ingersoll, Dec. 23 .- The fact that there are ten mayoralty and twenty-two councillor nominees speaks for itself as to the interest of ratepayers at the nomination meeting held in the tion) own hall tonight.

The meeting was largely attended, ind keen interest was manifested.

Retiring Mayor McCarty and mem
North Dumines Township Council were held in the Galt City Hall yesterday. Walter Oliver was re-elected reeve for a second time. Thomas Hall, the other

Nomination day in all parts of bers of the 1922 council reviewed the Western Ontario was marked by a work of the year.

There is much uncertainty as to

Western Ontario was marked by a demonstration of unusually great interest in municipal affairs by electors, both male and female.

In all parts of the peninsula acclamations were rife, especially interest in municipal affairs by electors, both male and female.

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There is much uncertainty as to who will qualify for the mayoralty and for the six councillor seats.

The following were nominated: For mayor, M. E. Scott, J. E. Ferguson, W. A. Sutherland, James Henderson, Dr. J. M. Rogers, H. D. McCarty, W. J. Elliott, William English, S. M. Flort J. G. Hegler: public utilities the rural districts and in some villages. Cities and towns, however, give promise of interesting fights on New Year's Day.

Three-cornered struggles for the mayoralty chair are possibilities in stratford and Woodstock. In other towns the fights promise to be just as keen, although confined to fewer participants.

STRATFORD CITY.

Stratford. Dec. 23.—J. J. Mason and Thomas Clarke were re-elected by acclamation to the public utilities commission, no opposition being offered yesterday at nominations.

urban municipalities of Oxford County For mayor — John Blackburn were held yesterday. In East Zorra Township last year's council Public utilities commission—James was re-elected by acclamation. In Mason Thomas Clarke. Board of education — Harry H. was elected reeve by acclamation.

Dempsey Edward Henry Eidt, Emma In the other municipalities there will

> Reeve-Issacher Corp (acclamation); deputy reeve-James Ross (ac-

EAST NISSOURI. Reeve-John C. Henderson (acclamation); deputy reeve-W. J. Weir,

for councillors-George Turnaman D. A. McLeod, George Wadland, R. H. Clark, D. H. Lawe, R. C. McKay, For mayor—C. R. Myers and J. B. R. McHarler M. McKay Walgh.

R. McKay W. Hogard, David Kennedy, W. R. McPherson, Alex Campbell, John A. McKay W. H. McKay W. D. Mc McKay, W. D. Dawes. (Four to b elected.) For school trustees—John Innes, W. G. McKay, E. F. Atkinson, (elect-

ed by acclamation.)

WEST ZORRA. For reeve-R. H. Marshall, J. T. Bean; for deputy reeve-John W.

Whaley, (acclamation); for councillors—R. Smith, James Henderson nated for council, with a strong cillors—R. Smith, James Henderson, Labor slate represented. Twelve were rominated for mayor, but it is Whaley, F. W. Garner, (four to be

WEST OXFORD. For reeve-James Innes, E. Wesley Osmond, Ames Bastedo; for coun cillors—Fred Williams, William Fos

ter, R. N. Langford, Wesley L. Cuthbert, (elected by acclamation). SOUTH NORWICH. For reeve-James Johnston, R. B.

Hussey and John R. Armstrong; for councillors—M. H. Haley, Thomas Ball, C. J. Longstreet, Alex Graham, John Segner, Philip Broad and Joseph

BLENHEIM. -Archibald Harley, L. E. Peterson, Hugh Cunningham; eputy reeve-Christian G. Fry, Fredrick Stickert, William J. Simpson; r councillors—George Sibbick, James ance, Solomon Markle, (by acclama-

For reeve-W. S. Chambers (ac

amation); for deputy reeve-Charles Pearce (acclamation); councillors Moulton, Joseph Poole ndrew Baxter, R. J. Kelly, John Campbell, (three to be elected). PERTH COUNTY. Stratford, Dec. 23. - Nomination day brought out large lists in practi-

DEREHAM.

cally every township of Perth yesindications, con for the reeveship will be staged in almost all municipalities. FULLARTON.

Mr L. F. W. Turner, the present reeve, and Mr. W. A. Roach were nominated for the reeveship of Fulrton yesterday.

The nominees for council are: William Carbert, John Ratz, Ezra Sebach, W. A. Roach, George Urquhart, George Buttler. MORNINGTON. The results of the nominations held

ere yesterday follow: For reeve -H. B. Kerr, George Miller and J. E. Hurst. The first-named is the pres-For councillors-W. H. Winkler, Herb Beggs, Robert Gamble, William H. Moore, Andrew Coxon.

ELLICE. The full slate of nominations here vesterday follow: For reeve-Robert Armstrong, Ignatius Druar, For deputy-reeve-George E. H Goetz and Charles Quipp. For councillors - Charles Quipp Harry Young, Henry Schmidt, Daniel Cronley, Martin Kenny, William

Cronley, Martin Kenny, William Racey, John Denstedt, Henry Chisner Lawrence Crowley MILVERTON.

For reeve-W. M. Appel, George J Coxon, P. S. Tye, Samuel Petrie. The latter is the present reeve.
For councillors—Edward Krajaeski, Harry England, John Zimmerman John Rehberg, George J. Coxon P. L. Tye, Jacob Kelterborn, W. M. Appel, George Kerr. school trustees - Norman Hondrich, W. J. Smith, N. A. Zimnerman, all re-elected. Hydro commission - C. (re-elected).

SEAFORTH. Seaforth, Dec. 22.-The following

are the nominations in this locality: Seaforth, Dec. 23.—The following acclamation); reeve, R. G. Parke and John Grieve; councillors, G. D. Paigh, G. P. Cardno, J. W. Beattie, Robert Smith, W. E. Chapman, W. A. Crich (acclamation). TUCKERSMITH TOWNSHIP.

Reeve, John McNaughton (acclaation); councillors, I. Moo Kennedy, C. Riley, R. P. Watson, J. G. Crich

McKILLOP TOWNSHIP. Reeve, F. J. McQuaid (acclama ion); councillors, D. Regele, John Dodds, E. Horan, B. Medd (acclama-

DUMFRIES TOWNSHIP. Nominations for North Dumfrie

OXFORD COUNTY.

The nominations in the different

Caroline Deacon, Andrew F. Waddell, be elections. The following are the James Whiteman, Ernest Arthur EAST ZORRA.

clamation); councillors—J. W. Mc-Kay, George Yunker and James P. Sutherland, (acclamation).

and S. Samuel Tye; councillors—M. Taylor, D. S. McMurray, Alex Smith Mocre were elected by acclamation, and W. G. Blake, the first three named being re-electand W. I. McCorquodale.

ed, and the latter taking the place of J. Appleyard, who withdrew.

SARNIA TOWNSHIP. being brought forward for reeve of ton, Bert McLeod, George Morris, E. Sarnia Township at nominations yesterday, Leslie Harkness is reelected by acclamation. Alfred Hillier and Chas. Hardy contest the deputy reeve office, and the following seek the vacancies for councillors: C. Howson, H. D. Kewley, George Leads, W. Zealand, E. E. Jackson and Thomas Hancock. All nominees are

ONEIDA TOWNSHIP. ONEIDA TOWNSHIP.

Steadman, Thomas Truan, Russel Kirkpatrick, Rev. R. C. Pitts, Rev. the Oneida Council for 1923: Reeve, I. S. Martindale, James D. Smith Charles W. Kett; councillors, C. W. Kett, Norman Fleming, Fred Clarke,

James Downey, E. S. Peart, Thomas Duxberry, H. J. Anderson. WIARTON DISTRICT.

Wiarton, Ont., Dec. 23.-Nomina tions in this district-Wiarton-were all acclamations: Mayor, H. T. Gilpin; reeve, D. Byers; water commission, D. G. Mac-Donald; council, Charles Hull, C. G. Walker, D. B. Perkins, I. Lennox, T.

Dargavel, T. J. Scott; public school trustees, G. Kastner, T. J. Moore, F. Albemarle township-All acclamations. Reeve, C. J. Craig; council, L. Adams, E. Kalbfleisch, E. Ashcroft, A. D. Weir.

Eastnor township-Reeve, Hepburn, N. Landon, M. J. Walpole; council, J. Dickie, J. Bray, James Caezar, Frank Hatt, E. Scott, James Lions Head-Reeve, W. B. Moore W Gillies Walter Warder: council. Byron Creig, Fred Bruin, S. F. War-ren, W. H. Tyndall, C. Williams, T.

mation. Reeve, W. Simpson; coun-cil. Thomas Speirs, J. C. Hopkins, J. . Dean, W. J. Smith. Amabel township—All acclamation. Reeve, J. K. Davidson; council, Rourke, Burt, Glover, Aiken. Lindsay township—Reeve, D. Mc-Donald (acclamation). WEST McGILLIVRAY.

St. Edmunds township-All accla-

Nominations for West McGillivray ouncil return by acclamation. The tonight, when the city hall was po following are the members the 1923 council: Reeve, Lewis: deputy reeve. Wes McGuire: councillors, W. Allison, Henry Bil-

lings, Sydney Emory. LUCAN TOWNSHIP.

Lucan, Dec. 23 .- Nominations Bidlulph township: Reeve, Richard T Raycraft, Phin Dickens. Councillors - George Coursey. ames C. Kelly, William Dewan, Andre Isaac, Wilson Wells. Lucan. reeve-J. B. Armitage James M. Ross; councillors—Ensley lard. Hodgins, Robert Coleman, William J. Smith, B. Youngston, W. Revingon, U. F. Stanley.

TILBURY AND TOWNSHIP. y acclamation. -E. Chauvin; Councillors: W Montmagny, J. B. Quenneville, Alcide Deschamps, Telephore Sauve, Tilbury town for mayor—E. Godett, F. Sawyer, H. H. Hallatt. For reeve-W. J. Scharp, H. H

Hallatt. For councillors-A. Taggart, A. D. Schiller, G. Richardson, D. Smith, John Cowley, Frank Sawyer, J. Rivard, P. Bedard, Gordon Kay, E. Beno. E. S. Guin. commissioner - Stanley orbes, acclamation. Public school trustees-Gordo Richardson, Ray Cottingham, Dr Scharp, H. Sloan, Rev. G. Kersey.

BROCK TOWNSHIP. Alvinston, Dec. 23 .- In the Broci Township nominations held yesterday, the following were elected by acclamation: Deputy reeve, A. E. Loosemore; councillors, Robert Mc-Cabe, D. F. Campbell and James H. ohnston.

A. E. Sutton, both being nominated SOUTH CAYUGA TOWNSHIP. Reeve-George Montgomery, by aclamation. Councillors-Gilbert Fasthers, Jo-

for reeve between William Abbott and

seph Forman, Ezra Kinder, Jame Shuber and Norman Snyder. SENECA TOWNSHIP. Reeve-T. E. Shipway, Joseph Mar-indale, John Lee, W. Eylie Hudspork Councillors—Sam Scott, James Lynch, Wilfred Urie, Harry Hewett

NORTH CAYUGA TOWNSHIP. Reeve-Nicholas Last, Jacob Meh laubacher, William Walton Councillors—William Humphrey Blake Zinter, Andrew Mehlaubacher

lors, but with J. Taylor, Jun., de-clining to be a candidate, Sam Rhor, W. C. Barrie, J. T. Scott and G. ton, M. J. Rebbtloi, J. W. Shephard PETROLEA.

inations held here tonight.

For mayor—Ernest Preston, Dr. J. Sarnia, Dec. 23 .- Only one name A. Drummond, Reeve James Hamil-Deputy reeve-Joseph London

Fletcher. Councillors-John Reid, Kenneth Kerr, E. A. Shaunessey, James Pilley, E. D. Fletcher, James Samson, Frank Church, Robert J. Clarke, James Hamilton. (Six to be elected). Board of education—W. B. Smith, Wilfred Kennedy, J. B. Dale, Joseph

lamation). Hydro commission—G. G. Gary

Water commission—J. A. Kerr. (Aclamation). WYOMING. Reeve-Alex. Worts, James Fraser,

be elected)

Watford, Dec. 22.-Waterworks and ydro-electric commissi

Millar, re-elected by acclamation; poard of education, four to be elected, Alex. Elliott, E. D. Swift, Frank ovell, Dr. George N. Howden, Dr. J. McGillicuddy, George Stephenson, Dr. W. G. Siddall, T. B. Taylor, D. Maxwell, W. P. Harper, Rev Raynor, Danford Stapleford, Asa umford, E. A. Brown. WILFORD VILLAGE.

Reeve, I. G. Connolly and Paul Kingston: councillors, four to be ected, John McIntosh, John Doar, Fred Restorick, Robert Taylor iam Doan, P. E. Fuller, Harry Holdingsworth, J. R. McCormick, J.

Galt, Dec. 22.-Not in years has there been so much interest taken in municipal nominations as there was of The surprise of the meeting was the Dan possibility of Dr. W. S. McKay receiving opposition for the mayoralty from ex-Alderman J. A. Irvine. Who, however, did not definitely announce

For mayor—Dr. W. S. McKay, Dr. W. Burnet, T. C. Dorner, J. A. Mc-Irvine, Dr. S. E. Charlton, A. E. Wil-

Aldermen, Ward 1-J. A. Purdy, F D. Clendenning, J. M. Jamieson, G. H. Thomas, J. S. Webster, I. J. Ross

Aldermen, Ward 3-S. Law, W Thomson, A. E. Willard, J. E. Gardi Aldermen, Ward 4 .- A. W. Hilborn Leon Shupe. (Acclamation).
Aldermen, Ward 5—A. Forbes, J. A.
Head, T. C. Dorner, G. A. Sutherand, H. Halmes. For School trustees, Ward 1-J. S.

McGaw, J. M. Small. Ward 2—A. Senior, W. Lockston, A raser, E. M. Grove. Ward 3.-S. Law, G. Rouse, E. M. Ward 4-F. E. Braucht G. Blair ang Gourlay.
Ward 5—E. Hughes, E. O. Turn

. Goudy. Utilities commissioners-W. Dixon, A. W. Mercer, H. O. Hawke, R. B. McGregor. WATERLOO.

didates were nominated tonight for the various positions in the gift of the ratepayers of Waterloo every position there will be a contest at New Year's, with the exception of in order in the four wards. Four were nominated for the mayoralty, and from present indications May Weichell will have opposition at the next election. Mayor-W. G. Weichel, W. H. Kutt

Reeve-W. Henderson, S. P. Kies wetter. Deputy reeve—A. Foster, P. Hasen-pflug, W. Teletzki, P. Kieswetter. Councillors-W. D. Brill, J. Schultz, F. Dietrich, E. Bauer, Ira Snyder,

felman, P. Hasenpflug, C. Schmidt W. S. Kutt, Jos. H. Hall, C. Woeller S. P. Kieswetter. Water and light commissioners

School trustees, North Ward-W. ser, acclamation; Ward 4, W. Boh-

DURHAM.

William MacDonald, Daniel Edge, D. C. Town, James McLachlan, J. H. Harding. School trustees-Allen Bell, Grant IcComb, Robert Aljoe, J. P. Hunter, Robert Smith.

Hydro commissioners - George Kress, Harvey Wilson BENTINCK TOWNSHIP. Reeve-P. W. Hunt, Frank Schmidt, Brigham, George Brown. Last two have resigned

Reeve—Archie McCuaig, Thomas Thomas Turnbull; Councillors, Mal. Black, J. J. Black, Thomas J. Brodie,

leputy reeve, James Miller, John Whiteford. SANDWICH. Windsor, Dec. 22.—There was no

Mayor: William Gray, Alex. McKee

Reeve-E. Breault, F. Doherty, D. M. Eagle W. Haggart L. McKee. Deputy-reeve -D. Girandot, L For councillors-W. M. Egan, J. H.

For school board-R. Snider, W. Gauthier, H. Dermile, J. Norbury, W. W. Walton, A. Beaman, S. Butcher, A. Moreton, F. Smith, S. D. Green D.

SANDWICH WEST.

The township officials re-elected are: Reeve, Albert Durocher; deputy

reeve, Arthur Maryand; councillors,

Henry Delisle, Henry Lauzon and Ernest Gignac; public utilities com-RIVERSIDE. Windsor, Dec. 22.-Reverside nomnations today resulted as follows: Parent, William A. St. Louis; reeve

St. Louis; councillors, William Ash, S. Bernhardt, Harry Drouillard William Grant, Fred Laporte, Wesley Herbert, Henry C. Laforet, Fred F STAMFORD AND CHIPPAWA.

awa as follows: . Stamford.

Reeve-T. E. Watson, F. H. Boulter,

Second deputy reeve—F. H. Boul-ter, J. Morden, Jas. Depew, Frank Boulter, Geo. W. Green, Geo. B. Lundy, Geo. Risdal. Councillor—Roland Booth, George Welstead, P. Shriner, Geo. Deans, Geo. Todd, C. F. Monroe, Jas. J. Nicol, A. G. Bridge, Jas. C. Morden, Frank Gallinger, Herbert Garner, David McGillivray, Geo. Wallace, T. C. Watson, Merle Kerr.

Public utilities commission — Geo. Rolston, A. G. Bridge L. Cartledge. Rolston, A. G. Bridge, L. Cartledge.

Hydro commissioner-F. Rapelje, HANOVER.

pler, W. Laidlaw. Hydro board—J. Frook, S. B.

Mayor-Geo. D. McKay, acclama-

Reeve-F. W. Lippert, acclama-Councillors-J. Erdman, J. Ander son, J. T. Clancy, S. Fiske, R. Goode J. Ranesbottom, Dr. Grant, S. Gra bill.

CHESLEY.

Mayor-W. Gray, W. B. Krug, W.

Reeve-W. Heiserman, B. Wright. Councillors—C. M. Bell, E. E. Short, D. B. McAuley, D. W. Martin, D. E. McVittie, M. Howke, A. Dunbar, A. McIntosh Board of education-O. Bell. A. H. Hewitson, James Turnbull, Charles Davison, Dr. P. J. Scott, P. A. Altcheson, C. Delonge, J. B. Clarke, Geo. Speare, R. Dock. PAISLEY.

Reeve—D. Forrester, Jas. Steele.
Councillors—S. McClure, H. McKerracher, J. Jacques, J. McBride,
F. S. Bellachy, D. McArthur, R. Ful-MILDMAY. Reeve—Alex. Fedy, acclamation. Councillors—H. Miller, J. Schuett, F. Weiler, A. Strouse, O. L. Sover-

eign, W. Helwig. NEUSTADT Reeve-H. Weinert, H. Boettger, L. Councillors-H. Drautigan, J. Walfer, O. Widemeyer, D. Lippert, J. Weber, J. Hammer.

HEPWORTH. Reeve-J. Atchison, acclamation, Councillors—W. Binns, G. Walker, H. Seabrooks, W. Drissel, acclama-

LION'S HEAD. Reeve-W. D. Moore, W. Warder. W. Gillies. -F. Bruin, C. Williams, Ward, B. Gregg, T. Hethering-

BRANT TOWNSHIP. Reeve--A. Weir, acclamation. Deputy Reeve-B. Mitchell, D. W. Gregg. Councillors-H. Tanner, W. A. Bell Willoughby, B. Threndyle.

Reeve-D. Phelan, J. Meagher, M. McNab, H. Clark, J. Carter Councillors-A. Deitner, R. Waechter, H. Spitzig, T. Sawyer, C. Doerr, BRUCE TOWNSHIP. Reeve-P. Dobson, acclamation. Deputy Reeve-W. Begg, acclama-

GREENOCK TOWNSHIP.

Councillors-M. Avie, G. McKay, A. McDonald, acclamation CARRICK TOWNSHIP. Reeve-E. Siegnor, acclamation. Councillors-W. J. Fortune,

Sloan, A. Clement, J. Davis. STEDMONDS TOWNSHIP. Reeve-W. J. Simpson, acclamation. Councillors—J. C. Hopkins, A. K. Adams, W. J. Smith, F. Spears. LINDSAY TOWNSHIP. Reeve-D. McDonald, acclamation,

DORCHESTER COUNCIL GIVEN ACCLAMATION

Special to The Advertiser. Dorchester, Dec. 23 .- The municipal council for the township of Dorchester was elected by acclamation at the nominations held yesterday Following make up the council for 1923: David Calvert, reeve; John Watcher, deputy reeve; councillors, K. Leaman, Ed Rogers and V. Chit-

Byron Marsh was nominated for reeve, Charles Hunt and Charles Latch for councillors, but declined to stand for election.

Patchwork or Real City

And the county buildings? Will the into the square, which would be built city be planned or will it be a patch- up around a central municipal building. The present buildings as indicated make a good start.

The adoption of some such plan andum relevant to these questions.

It was prepared by Fred McAlister, around which both public and private initiative might, while working on independent units, co-operate never-& Braden, and is accompanied by a theless in building up what would map drawn by Douglas Culham, also eventually become a really impressive and convenient civic center.

The memorandum deals chiefly 2. For decades private and public enterprises have combined to build with a Central Square for London, up a business center around the instreets. A little more development in this area will give it the aspect of a real city. If a new center should be At the request of one of the town started out east on Dundas street, the planning experts called in in connection with London's civic building still continue to be the business et al. ter, but it would gradually become a program, I spent an evening some second rate center because it would time ago in Ottawa in going over have been passed over in favor of a with him various recommendations he was advancing in connection with would never be a real center either, the Federal Square. Since that time as it would be pulling against rather I have discussed this matter with a than with the present business section Thus London would have two

therefore concentrate on one, the on

it already has.

Serving the Public. Among the advantages of locating the public square as here suggested would be that not only would the visiting and traveling public step the whole matter is still in the pre- from the trains into the heart of the city receiving a first impression that would adequately express the city's spirit, but the convenience of the business public, both visiting and resident, would be served by centralization. As experts in these matters point out, there should be a saving of energy and time for every person who lives or does business in the city every dollar spent may contribute arrangement making necessary of time and expenditure of energy is costly waste. Of themselves, beautive of time and expenditure of time and expenditure of energy is costly waste. tiful buildings harmoniously grouped, have no essential relation to a sensible city plan. Only as they are who use them are they properly plac-

ed. The modern house is planned to serve the convenience of its occupants, so the heart of a city should be at the center of the every-day activities of its citizens. That center cannot be moved arbitrarily without a dislocation of the economic equilib rium of the community any more than the heart of the human organism iterated by town-planning authorities everywhere may be put in the one graf'ed in on the right. The dangers word "accessibility." Mr. Thomas of placing a civic center elsewhere Adams, one of the experts who has than at the heart of the city is that been advising with reference to the only a few straggling buildings will situation in London, says: "The first be put up on any site off the beaten object of the town plan should be to track of business. The city will not pull up its roots and follow. On the site here suggested the completion of sion of its business interests." This site here suggested the completion of principle rises from a realization of the civic center would have practicalthe value of order and economy in ly the whole economic weight of the time and motion in the public's busi- city behind it.

Impress Travelers.

3. Approaching the city from any 3. A third principle that need direction the traveler will see the reframe work of a great future.

On the west side we have Springbank Park, second to none in the country, on the north the new Unihibition grounds, a fine new industrial area with the beginning of a concrete highway linking us up with our neighbors to the east, and on the standing ports and summer places on the Great Lakes.

The heart of such a city should be worthy of its environs and its future It should, from an architectura standpoint, measure up to its position as the center of Ontario's capital. It should be of such a character as to lift London out of the commonplace and give it the aspect of a real city rather that an overgrown town. The city has before it an opportunity that will never development. There is a district relationship between physical order and the aspirational side of life. Much as an adequately planned center will do for the dispatch of public and private business, and great as its influence will be in winning for London favora able attention throughout the country one of its most outstanding and farreaching effects will be in inspiring a new pride and love for the home city; in begetting a community spirit and in establishing new standards in civic thought.

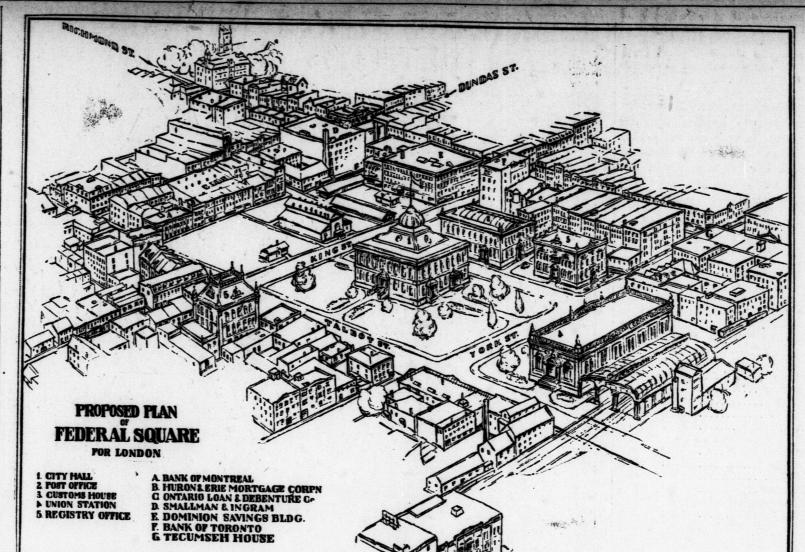
COMMISSION APPROVES FILTRATION PLANT PLAN

Windsor, Dec. 22.—By a standing vote the plan of Essex Utilities Comshould be sought, so that we would mission to build a filtration plant to serve all border municipalit Richmond street for a site, while the new city registry office hides itself in the comprise of the commission, and William M. Egan, one of the council aspirants.

PERFORM LAST RITES.

net, the senate, and the diet, and a mitted as merely suggestive. It in-dicates a central square, bounded by the coffin was lowered all the bells of





BUILDING LONDON AROUND A FEDERAL SQUARE. This map, drawn by Douglas Culham, shows the various points of a proposed Federal Square explained in the accompanying article. The legend

nominee for the office, withdrew his name.

Five were nominated as councillors. but with J. Taylor, Jun., de-lors. but wi

Petrolea, Dec. 22.-Results of nom-

Hospital board-George Hay. (Ac-Fred Stonehouse, Thomas Brock. One to be elected).

James Wilson; councillors—Dan Fini-cal, Harry Lucas, John Nichols, Alex Robinson, George Boriman. (Four to

OIL SPRINGS. Reeve-John Sproule (acclamation); councillors-Elwood Mott, Harry Penfound, D. A. Thompson, A. W. Parks, John Sauvey. (Four to be elected).

WATFORD.

Watford Dec. 22 — Waterworks and beld this evening. 22 names being

GALT.

There were only two acclamations given tonight, A. W. Hilborn and Leon Shupe, being re-elected as aldermen for Ward 4, without a contest.

Aldermen, Ward 2-G. L. Baldwin, Tilbury, Dec. 23.—Tilbury Town-A. M. Gray, G. Egerton, G. Burgess, phip nominations. Council re-elected T. C. Dorner, Dr. W. Burnet.

bull, E. M. Griffiths, J. M. Hancock

Waterloo, Dec. 22 .- Forty-one can chool trustees, acclamations being

Leo Wiegand, H. E. Weiler, F. Dee

Shantz, acclamation; South Ward, J. nert, S. M. Gateman.

Shantz, acclamation; South Ward, J. Brueman, acclamation; East Ward, A. E. Devitt, acclamation; West Ward, Dr. C. T. Noecker, acclamation.

Board of education—Mrs. J. R. Knechtel, W. W. Helwig, H. Boett-ger, F. D. Clarke, F. Webb, A. Pep-Durham, Dec. 22.-Mayor, Dr. J. L. Smith, acclamation. Reeve-William Calder, A. A. Cat-

ton, A. B. Currey. Councillors—John McQueen, S. P. Saunders, Allan Bell, J. C. Adams,

Councillors-D. J. McDonald, James

GLENELG TOWNSHIP.

Alex. Aljoe, Charles Mortley.
NORMANDY TOWNSHIP. Reeve-C. Holm and Filsinger;

handed in for the six seats at the Miller. council board, while 13 candidates appeared to fill the three vacancies and ugene Breault were nominated. Other nominations were:

McKee, W. J. Murphy. Tourangeau, Eli Pillon, Earl Mason, E. Thrasher, R. Gluns, A. H. Hutchinson, C. Smith, F. Doherty, T. Hilliard, G. Montague, C. Robinet, C. E. Wadge, F. Robinet G. Whittaker, E. Myers, W. Warren, D. Girardot, J. Marcotte, E. White, E. Breault and J. Master.

Hind, J. Hilliard and W. E. Haggard. Water commission-J. Power and

Windsor, Dec. 22.-There will be no election for municipal offices in Sandwich West Township on Jan. 1 all present members of the council being returned by accalamation to

missioner, Albert Lafferty. Mayor, Moses L. Menard, Laurent Alexander Baillargeon, Alpho

Niagara Falls, Dec. 23.-Nominaions for municipal candidates too place today in Stamford and Chip-

H. F. Garner, A. G. Bridge, J. Morden, Geo. Welstead, Ed. Kelsey. First deputy reeve—H. F. Garner, F. H. Boulter, A. G. Bridge, J. Morden, H. F. Garner.

Chippawa. Reeve-A. Snyder, J. A. MacDonald, H. Tufts. Councillors—Thos. Hicks, N. Brillinger, C. Monahan, D. Weaver, G. Meyers, G. Mountford, C. Ricker, G. Villick, W. Smeaton. School trustees—D. Dair, J. Blundy, R. Numa, H. Witt, C. Monahan, R.

Mayor—E. D. Greutzner, W. Weigel, H. Peppler, Dr. A. B. Taylor. Reeve—C. H. Thedorf, Dr. A. B.

Around a Central Square. What will London look like ten side of the present market square years from now? Where will be the business center? And the city hail? bot and King streets being thrown that the county buildings? Will the

Our London of the Future,

Now Is the Time To Look Before We Leap, Says Fred McAlister-Explains Principle of Building

work quilt of assorted architecture? The following is a careful memorof the legal firm of Gibbons, Harper

of London. and reads as follows:

To the Town Planning Commissioners of London, Gentlemen: number of Londoners, and beg leave second rate downtown sections to file with you a few suggestions stead of one first rate center. The city gathered during these conversations, cannot afford two centers. It should together with a sketch by Mr. Dougas Culham of this city. alternative plan here sug

gested in connection with a central square is not submitted with a view o opposing any comprehensive of development that may have been adopted, but in the belief that iminary stages of investigation. Three Fundamental Principles.

1. Before a public building of any kind is commenced a broad compre-hensive scheme should be mapped out in conformity with which all interests-federal, provincial, municipal and commercial, may plan their reprinciple is fully appreciated is clearly indicated in the annual statement of Civic Activities for 1923, in which appears a paragraph to the that "the main object of the comnissioners is to prevent the neces sity for making expensive changes in the future. The conclusions arrived at will be submitted to the ciizens for approval in order that the plans may be gradually carried out as resources permit." 2. A second principle we hear re-

hardly be emphasized is that the plans developed be adequate from an ments. The outskirts of the city ments would give any visitors the impressional standpoint. There are hardly be emphasized is that the sult of money expended on improveperhaps no more conservative and calculating bodies of men in this country than the boards of directors of our various banks. Banks do not spend money for nothing-and yet going into any of our communities today we find that the banking buildare the most imposing and autiful in the place. knows that such buildings convey to the general public the impression of a south both a concrete highway and a prosperous past and a promising fast radial service to one of the out-The appeal is silent, but tremend-

conserve and provide for the exten-

the bank in the limited community it serves is also true of a city seeking to appeal to the larger constituency from which it must draw new and progressive blood if it is to grow. The Three Principles Applied. 1. In the absence of a general plan of development, both private and public initiative is hesitant to com mit itself to construction of any kind lest it miss its guess as to the ultimate trend this general plan will finally take. But once that general

ously effective, and what is true of

bodies interested in it are committed to it the trend of development will be stabilized. The early completion of such a plan does not commit the city immediate expenditure on a building program, but it will at once provide a policy of insurance for all interests concerned against the making of mistakes in choosing sites out of line with general trend of development. It will mean that in the build ing up of our city we will have a little organization, a little combin tion and a little team-play instead of

plan is worked out and the

hit-and-miss plan. The co-operation of every element interested in the city's development not see a new hotel project go up county buildings backyard besides the jail. If buildings are to be run up here and there indiscriminately without reference to any forward looking plan the city will let slip the opportunity of establishing an impoing and efficient center from which days, when he met his death by an its activities would naturally radiate assassin's bullet, was buried and for which the coming generations

would not have to apologize.

mitted as merely suggestive.

The Central Square.

The accompanying sketch is sub-

the south side of York street, the the city telled and the presidental

west side of Talbot street, the north salute of 101 guns was fired.

Windsor, Dec. 23.—Gabriel Naru-towicz, president of Poland for two in a crypt in the cathedral. Cardinal Kakowiski officiated. The services were attended by the new president, members of the cabiWHY SADIE!

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CLARA :

FROM AUNT

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES. National lines a fair chance—not only a fair chance, but the very best chance—to make good. With that end in view it has secured the services of the best railroad man available. Sir Henry Thornton has had a wide experience. for six months, 650 per

The Wonder of Christmas. tion to meet certain phases of rapid By DYSON HAGUE.

Once more unnumbered millions where an Infant lay upon the Virgin system that is here, waiting for im-Mother's breast. Long centuries provement, waiting for changes that for the Canadian west are more have passed since then. The kings will make it more flexible and better favorable than those given the of a hundred thrones have gone by. suited to cater to local conditions, The great ones and the mighty ones shake off the reputation of being a of the ages have sunk into the sea prolific producer of deficits. The of oblivion. But Time, the great people are responsible for the Na-Destroyer, has failed to quench the tional lines. If they fail, the people ever-growing brightness of that marvellous Birth. Still, once a year the big busy Western world turns with awe to face the Mystic East, and greet the Day-spring from on high who came to visit us. O, the wonder The people who will be called upon of Christmas Day! The bells of a to build these lines are the same as nation peal when a prince royal is born, or the birthday of a nation's Independence is celebrated. But at tional lines. It makes no difference Christmas-time the bells of a hun-under what name the liability is indred nations and the songs of a hundred races ring out the world over. The ghastly cleavage in the of the proposed Hydro lines will Christian world for the nonce disappears. Protestants and Catholics, east and west, the summery south and the wintry north, monarchies and republics, conjoin in one great harmony of friendly joy to celebrate the glorious day with gifts and greetings and generous deeds.

And the wond of it is it never wanes. More stickings than ever are hung, more festive lights are lit and candles, mole Christmas trees and presents are given year by year. There are more loving gifts and laughter, mere generous charities. Its echoes rell from soul to soul, and its glory will and can hever fade. Ever and ever as the Birthday of birthdays comes again there are new loyalties of youth, new cadences of maiden songs, new carol voices of old and young. Again are kingly offerings of gold and frinkincense and myrrh, from the opened treasure boxes of loving hearts, laid down before Him. The gladness of friendships old and forgivenesses new are known by a myriad hearts. Once more mysterious impulses open purses and unloose sympathies for the sorrowing, the needy, the aged, the widowed, the orphan, and the the few becomes the happiness of good reason to believe that the elecpoor. Once more the happiness of many, and the Evangel of many the trification of certain existing lines possession of more. And the day is going to help in their operation, that He was born becomes once more Mother's Day and Children's Day and Father's Day and Gift Day and and Father's Day and Gift Day and the people, to go ahead and do the more favorable rate the Canadian piest and gladdest of all the days thing. It is certainly not the desire farmer receives.

And the wonder is that He that with was born that day was Jesus, the source. Savior who is Christ the Lord. The host that followed Alexander and to give Sir Adam Beck full credit Caesar and Alaric and Napoleon for the service he has performed in have long since passed away; but the production and distribution of today an army that no man can electricity for power and light. The number, clothed in the garments of rates at which these commodities love and joy and peace and faith and are available are in themselves a hope and meekness and sacrificial tribute to his energy and vision on love, are following Him.

But the greatest wonder of all is It does not follow, though, that this Christless Christmas: that in a recognition of service in this field so-called Christian land thousands is going to lead the people to tolershould live and give and be glad at ate a course dictated by Sir Adam Christmas-time without a thought of Beck, that the Hydro commission Him who so loved the world that and no other is to touch the business He gave the Gift of gifts. For the of electrifying railroads in this best of all the Christmas news is province. this, that Jesus Christ came into the It is well that this matter should world to save sinners. Let every come to a head right now, in the parent heart and every heart of early days of Sir Henry Thornton's loving child prepare a throne on connection with the National lines which the King may take His seat. In Canada. The people own these Let every voice prepare a song, and lines just as truly and thoroughly let all remember that the Christ of as they can own anything, and they the cradle became the Christ of the are tremendously interested in their Cross; and that the Christ of the successful operation. Cross is the Christ on the throne, and the Christ on the throne is the Christ who is coming again.

One day in north France as the heavy guns were booming on each paid to officers of the Salvation side of a lonely farmhouse the firing Army, probably because an anuddenly ceased. A strange stilless fell, and there crawling on its ees was a little babe. He laughed as he lay and clutched a flower; not be reduced \$1 each a week if single. a shot was fired; the inferno became or \$2 a week if married. During the an oasis. Suddenly a soldier ran to war some slight increase was made, the cooing child, lifted it with tender arms and carried it to shelter, and these wartime increases are being along both lines there rang out a mighty cheer. Would that the birth- taken away, and these faithful work- watering stock. day of the Prince of Peace might ers are obliged to revert to their oldbring peace and good-will to the time standards of pay. clashing and warring lines of men

National and Hydro.

Sir Henry Thornton says he believes it possible to electrify certain sections of the National Railways. Sir Adam Beck at once replies that he must do no such thing because the Hydro Radial Commission of Ontario are sole proprietors of all such matters.

Sir Adam asks:

"Why should the National, already carrying a heavy financial burden, shoulder itself with this additional expense?

Right at the outset, let us get one is then entitled to wear. oint cleared up. Sir Adam draws a line between the National lines and the Hydro radials. In formation good for the Salvation Army. It is they may be different, in management they are, but they are owned duce human happiness, to relieve dis-

tress and to teach simple goodness. by the same people. The National lines we have, and their reward is not the pay they Toronto one candidate used the issues a very reasonable appeal to

Dominion government to step in and their mission. The majority of Condon Advertiger take over this vast enterprise, worth workers are not recruits, but sons and daughters of Salvation Army at least \$1,600,000,000. The people of Ontario are vitally interested in people who have learned that serthis enterprise by reason of the vice to others is the path to contentdensity of population in this prov- ment. ince, on which basis Ontario is called upon to pay the heavier share

pledged to do its utmost to give the

Must a steam road remain a steam

oad simply that we may pour mil-

electric road to compete with it?

And if a steam road is electrified,

the medium of the National lines,

must we be committed to the policy

and is going to increase revenue as

of the people to have interference

The people of Ontario are ready

behalf of the people of this province.

What Money Cannot Buy.

An exchange speaks of the salaries

The lowest grade in the army is

week. If a woman is married she

forfeits her pay, and a man is not

each grade advanced, and furnished

years as a captain he is eligible for

appointment as an ensign. He re-

ceives 50 cents more in this grade

and must spend the first four weeks'

increase for silver insignia which he

The maxim that a worker receives

what he produces, however, holds

the mission of its members to pro-

compete with it?

our special business."

Western Grain Rates.

of any deficits. The government is Comparative shipping rates for grain in United States and Canada show an advantage for Canadian points, using as a basis Fort William for a Canadian point and Duluth for the same purpose in United States.

Tables given here quote rates per ated lines that resorted to electrifica-100 pounds of grain. Of course it is not possible to show points with transport, and it is because he had exactly the same mileage on both that practical knowledge that he was chosen for the important position he sides of the boundary, but they come turn their hearts to the manger, now holds. He is in charge of a close enough to prove the contention of the Canadian railways that rates

AI REDTA POINTS

1	and waiting for an opportunity to	ALBERTA POINTS.		
1	shake off the reputation of being a]	Miles.	Rate.
-	prolific producer of deficits. The	Calgary	1,243	26
-	people are responsible for the Na-	Parsburg	1,259	28
	tional lines. If they fail, the people	Macleod	1,209	26
	stand to lose; if they succeed the	Bassano	1,165	25
	people can expect better service and	Grassy Lake	1,125	25
	cheaper rates.	Montana Poir	its.	
	Against that we have Sir Adam	Columbia Falls	1,183	48
	Beck and his Hydro radial schemes.	Bombay	1,083	451/2
	The people who will be called upon	Virden	1,041	43
	to build these lines are the same as	Kremlin	953	391/2
	those now financially responsible for	SASKATCHEWAN	POIN'	TS.
	the success and support of the Na-	Maple Creek	1,013	23
	tional lines. It makes no difference	Swift Current	929	22
•	under what name the liability is in-	Moose Jaw	818	20
	curred, National or Hydro radial, it	Regina	776	20
	rests on the same shoulders. Many	Broadview	684	18
•	of the proposed Hydro lines will	Estevan	710	20
•	compete with existing National lines,			
,	and run through the same territory.	Malta	846	371/2
	Which, then, has the prior claim,	Glasgow	783	35
	a line here, already in operation,	Poplar	710	31
	owned by the people, or a line not	Berthold	526	231/2

-	owned by the people, or a line not		526	231/2
	constructed and doubtful of success-	MANITOBA PO	INTS.	
	ful operation when finished?	Virden	600	18
	If Sir Henry Thornton decides			16
1200	that certain sections of the National	Gretna	489	15
	lines will lend themselves to suc-	Winnipeg	420	14
	cessful electrification, surely he can-	Dakota-Minnesota.		
	not have his hands tied by Sir Adam	Rugby	443	221/2
	Beck because he was planning to	Hannah	422	191/2
	run a new electric line in that cer-	Grand Forks	297	161/2
	tain section.	Erskine	240	16

Bassano, as a shipping point, has a rate of 25c for a haul of 1.165 miles: lions into the construction of an Columbia Falls, Montana, 1,183 miles, pays 48c for head-of-lakes delivery. This difference is mainand owned by the people through tained at other points. Coming east into Saskatchewan, Moosejaw has a mileage of 818 and a rate of 20c per of building another electric road to hundred; a corresponding point in Montana, Malta, has 846 miles to go, Surely it stands to reason that no and pays 371/2c. In Manitoba, Win-Hydro radial commission can stand nipeg has a 14c rate for 420 miles, in the way, and say to the National while Hannah, in North Dakota, pays management "You cannot electrify a 191/2c charge for 422 miles farther. this line or that line because that is These points are the nearest in mileage that can be found, 420 If the National management have against 422, with a difference in rate favorable to the Canadian ship-

The wheat-growing country of United States is farther east than in the result of a better service, then Canada, so the volume of trade has a it is their plain duty, as trustees of shorter haul. This is offset by the

per of 51%c per hundred pounds.

Note and Comment.

The Turkish situation is getting more acute. It is touching us to the extent of 45c per pound.

No doubt the Ku Klux Klan in Canada will feel they must spell it Kanadian Konstitution.

Mayoralty candidates who get a second year without a contest naturally imagine that one good term deserves another.

One of the finest monuments that can be raised to our soldier dead is assurance that those who survived the war are getting a square deal.

suggests she may have hidden in a Scripture. And yet Toronto used to store that does not advertise

In Denmark eggs are stamped, title "Toronto the Good." dated and numbered, so if there's anything rotten in the state of Denmark they can soon aim the firing squad in the right direction.

Now the ladies in some of the States are organizing under Ku Klux ideals. Mercy, are they going nouncement was made recently that to get out and walk around in their the pay of officers in Canada was to nighties like the men K. K. K. do?

People in the city do not think much of rain in winter, but right now our country friends are badly in but with an era of lower prices need of it. Wells in many places are dry and difficulty is experienced in

Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard are talking back to each other in a that of cadet, who receives only real wicked way, and if some proboard and lodging for his work. A moter can be found who will hang single woman who is a lieutenant re- up about the president's salary for ceives \$11, and a single man \$12 a four years they may come to blows.

When Canadians are told in plain, permitted to marry until he is above understandable English that there the rank of lieutenant. The rate of will be very little hard coal sent over pay is increased about \$1 a week for here for some weeks, it's high time to look around for substitutes. May quarters are provided for all officers. we not look for a few loads of wood After an officer has served seven on the market now at a fair price?

off a wire, which read in part:

"Are you joining with the C. P. R. in opposing Hydro Radials?" If that is not plain, unvarnished impertinence, what is it?

At a nomination meeting held in

The police have looked in vain for burn the vilest sinner may re- their best efforts to see that cars are Clara Phillips, the escaped mur- turn." Then all at once a Toronto released quickly, and also that they deress, so the Los Angeles Times heckler objected to them quoting should be loaded to capacity if possible. Railway operation in United be so well versed in Bible lore and such things that it owned up to the States was severely hampered by the recent strike there, and at present there are at least 24,000 more Canadian box cars in United States than The Woodstock Sentinel-Review there are U.S. cars of a similar class editor, after pacing the floor for a in Canada. This is certainly a very few tense minutes, sat down in front lon-sided arrangement, and caused of the pine table and wrote: direct representations to be made to

"A contemporary complains that the average kiss in the movies is too lingering. The usual com-plaint about the mistletoe variety is that it isn't sufficiently lingering. Much depends, perhaps, on whether you are taking part or merely

Oxford county is probably the leader in Ontario for cheese production, making almost 9,000,000 pounds of cheese per year. One of the problems is to get people to use more of it. At present the per capita con- These shepherds noo are sair afraid sumption of cheese in Canada is hardly three pounds, against nine But a braw angel tae them seys: pounds in United States. There is Tae God let hie'st glory be a good opportunity here for cheese producers to come together on a scheme for co-operative publicity on the value of cheese as a food product.

looking on."

The business community received | These shepherds are an humble folk quick consideration from Ottawa on the receipts tax. Counter sales slips Yet they are men divinely led, and cash register coupons, being That Zion's lang-expected king merely memoranda of cash sales, re-The mayor of Toronto, when he quire no stamp unless they acknowledgment of Frae herald angels frae aboon: heard that Sir Henry Thornton was edge or imply acknowledgment of in favor of electrifying certain por- the receipt of money. Letters sent tions of the National system, hustled by mail acknowledging the receipt of money also are not subject to the Oor warl' is marchin' on apace, tax. With cash sales, mailed letter receipts, and all sums under ten Maist a' oor blest Canadian folk dollars excepted, the worst features of the tax may be said to be removed.

The Railway Association of Canada Events made it necessary for the receive but the joy of performing words: "While the lamp holds out to the shippers of the Dominion to use

Christmas Morning at Onion Centre

Washington to secure release of these cars. GLORY NOO TAE ZION'S KING. Whyles ilka yin for miles awa' Is wrapped in Nature's bonnie sleep uid shepherds watch wi' tender Their fleecy flocks an' wearie sheep.

Ilk shepherd hauds a trusty crook As lammies cuddle at their feet; Here, undisturbed, these men engage In holy meditation sweet: For, hark! they're hearin' angels sing "Glory tae thy new-born king!" Tae hear aboot anither king;

"Glad news untae a' folk I bring!" Re-echoes frae ilk hill an' gien; Whyles zephyrs waft in swe "Peace! Peace on earth! Guidwill tae "Noo loudly herald angels sing

"Glory tae thy new-born king!

Wha tent on pastures far afield, For tae them it is noo revealed At Bethlehem is born here doon Hence they join angels as they sing

Its Christmas time ance mair is here Are wearin' noo a bonnie cheer. We fondly cherish in oor herts We're glad that God's ain match

As Mary's bairn came doon tae earth. Sae let's join angels as they sing "Glory still tae Zion's king!"

Your Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., U. S. Senator-Elect From



STOP

NOTHIN!

-WE'LL BE

LATE ENOUGH

F'R DINNER

AS'TIS

MERRY Christvour ered good health. But somehow we or ill-have the wise tendency on this one great morning of the

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MILLIE'S CITY GUY DOWN F'R

CHRISTMAS ---

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WES!

ear to forget about ourselves. We rightly think only of the children. Thinking of some special message of development. A furnace will not for Christmas Day, I remembered that recently I had heard an interesting talk on child health. The filled and regularly filled.

Deep breathing will do more to of recording in a public way the weight of each child in a schoolroom. She spoke of the "games of health." and described several features of

hese interesting contests. There is no surer evidence of physical well-being in a child than progressive increase in weight. Unless there can be a pair of scales in every household, I believe t should be in every schoolroom. household. I believe there speaker pointed out that it does little weigh the child and record the result in a book where it is never seen. The weight should be posted, and this record will cause the child to contrast his present weight with to do? last week's or last month's.

excel. Even in the matter of taking on weight in childhood there is eagerness to beat the other children. When we get older, we are just as full particulars regarding general settled without more hurt to any-nxious to take off flesh. I have weight reduction kindly send a selfheard most animated discussions | ver methods and speed of reduction But, as a certain author used to say, that is another story!

It is perfectly human to desire to

Here are some facts you should know to keep the cheer of Christmas all the year in your home:
There can be no doubt that the nourishment of the child's body is do not want the youngster to be fat you personally, if a self-address and flabby, but we do want him to stamped envelope is inclosed. gain steadily in muscle and bone. His immediate welfare and his re-

sistance to disease are dependent on good flesh.

FRISE

There should be steady gain in weight and height. Every parent must be observant of the growth of the child. Should it be retarded, there must be an immediate inquiry I ever knew!" he cried. "I can't let commisioner of Health, New York the child. Should it be retarded, to discover the reason. It is worse for a child to be thin and skinny than did you find in it is for an adult to be more or less stocking like a living skeleton. In a sense, girl flung at him, her eyes flashing rning? I the adult may have become accusthis morning? I the adult may have become accustomed to his frailness, but the poor little puny child is the ready victim

of accident and disease.

Thinness in a child does not pro that he is eating too little. Indeed, many skinny children seem to be made that way by carrying around such loads of food. It is not the lack of food alone

but the lack of air that causes burn without free circulation of air Fod will not burn and furnish nourdevelop some bodies than will in-

crease in the quantity of food. Bear this in mind. must have an abundance of rest and sleep. Keeping your child up late for work or pleasure two or three times a week is bad business. This may be the cause of his bad business. This may be the cause of his lack of dle and swinging him upon her shoul-

By all means, weigh your child break your neck before I drown ye. regularly, and make sure that he in-creases steadily in weight. MRS. T. F. M. Q-My breasts are MRS. T. F. M. Q-My breases to very large. I have been advised to reduce them. Will

you kindly advise me what is best as you mention causes little, if any, improvement. It is almost impossible to reduce one particular part of the body. If you care to obtain shall do my best to see the strike

question. Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on changing it mighty shortly." the girl said with a slow smile. "You quiet things down the right way and Fil e facts you should medical, hygienic and sanitation said with a slow smile. Where the subject of a letter is give ye a bid to the weddin.' Will such that it cannot be published in you come?" this column, Dr. Copeland will, when "Sure." se nourishment of the child's body is this column, Dr. Copeland will, when indicated by the amount of flesh. We the question is a proper one, write self: "If for nothing else than to see

The Daily Story

JUGGERNAUT OF THE HILLS. By Martha McCulloch-Williams. Had Moran stopped for second thought he would never have taken a chance. Then there might have been a story, but certainly not this one. If began then and there in a whimper-ing, breathless crying, hardly more than a whisper: "Help! H-e-l-p!! H-e-l-p!!!"

The crying came from the blackest patch of pines. Peering through their dimness Moran saw a straining figure in homespun, bare of head and foot, braced against an outcropping boulder, curiously enmeshed in the tops of slim pine saplings. As he rushed toward it the cry came again, fainter, more breathless, the voice of extremity. Struggling up to its level he understood—something human stood between deadly peril and the living freight of the railway train, all but due. The road ran on the scooped shelf—anything flung from it would land in the deep, sullen water. And only the limber pines, the straining, panting figure, hindered this Juggernaut of the hills. "Strike work!" said Moran's mind, his teeth clinching, his frame thrust-

ing with all its might up the hillface. He knew a desperate mine war was on—there had been bloodshed, arson, many manners of ill-doing, but nothing to match this. The train in peril was taking the responsible heads of the men, along with high authorities, into the heart of the troublous region. Whoever had planned this wholesale destruction of the desired that the structure of the control of the desired that the structure of the structure of the structure. t had craft and cunning of the "Rocks! Big one! Scotch it quick!"

the figure panted at sound of Moran's approach, but without turning its head. He wrenched up stones he would in cold blood have thought wice beyond his strength, flung them. among them a stout, fresh-cut stake, ving ready to his hand. Still the figure did not relax, nor turn its head—in a spent siblant whisper it ordered: "Ketch hold—on the tail o' that littlest ridy—go—it's the key—pull for all yer wuth. No stoppin' the big rock—but we can stay it by hard tryin' 'till the train gets by."

"It's coming," Moran said in a low

voice curiously hard. He felt turned to molten steel that had suddenly come in contact with ice. How halfhuman minds could deliberately plan this wholesale murder, wholly un-provoked, was beyond comprehension. But, silently he obeyed orders, swung all his weight upon the tasseled top that interlaced with stouter tops made the restraining net for Jugger-

The slow-moving train seemed to him to be running over his heart. It was past-he drew a catching breath with a lurching bound the swept forward, twitching the pine top from his hands so violently the skin burned, then went crashing, bounding, rebounding downward, breaking through rails and roadbed as though they were toys, and landing with a reverberant splash in the pool below.

Moran looked for the train's savior -he saw nothing alive. Instead, instead, insensible, face downward, one arm upflung above a cropped head, showing muscles still knotted from the strain, something human homespun, the very moral and pat-tern of death.

Kneeling he turned the face to view -with a sick qualm he saw it was a girl's face, sun-bronzed yet pallid, with the pallor of supreme exhaustion. He knew the look—he had seen it on the football field, when men had won on courage against all right odds. He lifted hands too large for grace, but perfectly modeled though cal-loused with work. A well-made creature—big, tall rather. She must top him by a full inch, though he stood near six feet. Glancing reverently along her gracious lengths, he saw a faint stirring of breath. Instantly his flask was to her lips, its contents trickling gently down her throat, the while her head was pillowed in the

hollow of his arm.
So she lay for minutes—they seemed years to Moran. Blood began seemed years to Moran. Blood began to show through her Presently with a gasping sigh sho sat up, saying simply, almost apologetically: "Jest in time you come. I'd put all I had in holdint."
"How long" Moran asked hushed-

"How long" Moran asked hushed-ly. "Ever since there was need," the answer came. "Tell me why you did it," Moran asked still lower.

She flashed upon him the lightning of the deepest blue eyes, saying: "My Pap never believed in murderin"—no more do I. Happen he'd lived, this

"You know who did it?" from Moran. She nodded, her brows drawing to-"Tell me! You must!" he demand-

She sprang upright, shaken with white anger. "So's you and the law can do a nice, safe job o' murderin' and get paid for it! See you damned

'You-you don't mean that you are above such criminal contriving-Moran began.

She cut him short with a scornful laugh and made to dart away. In ten strides he overtook her. She was still unsteady on her feet.

you spoil it. Tell what you know; it may be the means of ending all this

bitter trouble." the foot of the gallows?" the not hurt ye; but unless ye listen to reason I'll have to."

"What do you mean?" he asked. She smiled almost compassionately,

"I'm giving you a chance," she said.
"You ought to do as much for—the other boys. Hold right still-let it be the rock fell jest by itself. My word passes, there'll be no more ech devil traps. Say you agree to forgit all you saw and done—and let it go at that. Is it a bargain?"
"No!" Moran cried, seizing hold of

her arms. "I hate to take advantage of my man's strength, spent as you must be. But you must come with me and speak the truth to my father He was on that train. knows he owes you his life you can ask of him almost anything

gin' of man strength. Look! And feel!" clutching him around the mid-"Ef you holler, I'll have to I could do it for 'most any mountain man-you play football,

tell-but-what held back that old rock can work its will o' you." A minute, two, five, Moran writhed and strove. He could not free himself—manhood forbade striking even A-The use of such a preparation this amazon who had shown so rare a conscience. He said smotheredly, the words coming hard: "I agree, but

addressed envelope and restate your happens-I am coming back to find you—though I don't ask your name."
"'Twouldn't do you any good—I'm

sed the man brave enough to marry

dress ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. (Copyright, 1922 by McClure News-Copeland, in care of this office. paper Syndicate.)

FASCINATING POLA

Film Circles Complacently Ac-

cept Announcement of

Engagement Between

Famous Stars.

HER EUROPEAN CAREER

Interesting Ex-Husbands in

Glittering Past of Hun-

garian Actress.

Film circles on the continent, where

Pola Negri was for so long a star, have

accepted with complacency the an-

And old friends of both public and

private life are enthusiastic over her

success in the United States, according

sensational success before the foot-lights, and the furore she created in

the theatrical world of the continent, are her interesting matrimoniail ven-

It is rumored that her friends are

extremely anxious that , if the marriage

with Chaplin takes places, it will be

followed by greater success than that

which ensued when Pola married Count

The wedding of Pola Negri and the

Count Domski was one of the sensa-tional affairs of 1917. It will be re-

membered that immediately after the

wedding ceremony and the gorgeous supper which followed it, bride and

groom separated, he returning to his

Is Not a Pole. As a matter of fact, the fascinating

all, but a Hungarian, and that her rea name is Appolonia Halupez, which is a

Most enthusiastic comments are received from all sides that one of the

foremost figures of the European stage

should become the bride of one who is

indoubtedly one of the foremost figures

A chronology of Pola is as follows:

made two films which were unsuccess-

In 1915 she met Zelnik. In 1916

no better than her first husband's. In mirers.

1921 she met Charles Chaplin in Berlin

and in 1922 in America.

of the American motion picture world. Pola's Chronology.

home, and she to pursue he

Domski, her former husband.

profession before the footlights.

Slovak name.

to reports from Berlin newspapers.

In the background of Pola

gaged to Charlie Chaplin.

sement that she has become en-

TO WED CHARLIE?

The Grand has a particularly fine mel Myers.

Valentino may not be with special features which cannot fail to delight the patrons of this popular theatre. The vaudeville for the first half of the week, commencing with the matince on Christmas Day, is of especial excellence. The commencing with the matince of the commencing with the commencing wit program for Christmas week, replete ing with the matinee on Christmas Jane and Katherine Lee, better headline act is the Sykes Troupe of Cyclists, billed as the world's greatant presenting a challenge and presenting a challenge wiew and special Christmas musical been equalled by any other combina-tion of performers. The Sykes Troupe have played the best vaudeville houses in the country, and are at present booked solid for the sea-The Steiner Trio present a combar act filled with novel stunts.

y Nicholls is a blackface mimic and comedian, with a line of rapidfire patter which never fails to go Wesley and White have pleasing comedy singing and danc-ing act, while Goodhue and Oliver, in

prominence by his performance in "The Four Horsemen," will again grace the silver sheet of a first-run motion picture Christmas Day, three times daily, and also Tuesday and Wednesday. In this production, to which the producers have given the title of "All Night," Valentino is seen as a frivolous young man about town, who later in the story heralds himself as a married man, merely to whims of relatives. Time and again he is caught in some mighty embarrassing positions through his deception, but finally convinces his deception, but finally convinces his friends and relatives

a novelty musical offering, complete

lightful bill.

ertain to prove a most de-

supported in this production by Car-

Elaine Hammerstein. "Under Oath," starring Elaine

Hammerstein, which comes to the Grand Opera House on Thursday for the latter half of next week, is a remarkably interesting study of the struggle constantly taking place bestruggle constantly taking place between the newly-rich and the old-established order of aristocrats who have held their place in the social sphere for a number of generations. In this production In this production, written by Ed-ward J. Montagne, Elaine Hammerghtful bill.

Rodolph Valentino.

Rodolph Valentino, who came into rominence by his performance in stein is the symbol of a refined and

The scenes between these two, each tures. epresenting a strata of society familiar to Americans, are vivid with emotion and intensely dramatic. Yet different as these two people are from made him an enviable reputation different as these two people are from a superficial point of view, they have a superficial point of view, they have a common point of contact, and that point is the heart. When Love knocks at the door, then old preju-dices and boundaries miraculously

disappear!
"Finer than any previous Hammerstein picture" is indeed high praise for this Selznick production, yet that eems to be the concensus of opinion that everything has been done as a joke. Valentino has been seen in so many roles, in which he wears Spanish and Arabian costumes, that it

ish and Arabian costumes, that it will be quite a treat to again see him as a typical American youth dressed in the height of fashion. He is ably



RODOLPH VALENTING. Who stars at the Grand Theatre Mon day Tuesday and Wednesday in "All

success, in the past. Another important member of the cast is Mahlon Hamilton, who has had a long and distinguished career on the screen. Mr. Hamilton is one of the five most popular leading men in pic-

"Under Oath" was directed by wherever motion pictures are shown. "THE MAN FROM GLENGARRY."

At last Canada is to have a leading part in the great moving picture industry, and the first Canadian motion picture masterpiece, "The Man From Glengarry," will be shown at the Grand Opera House on January 1, 2 and 3. A special arrangement has been made for the local showings of this theatre, and the programs will run continuously from 1 to 11 p. m., five distinct showings of "The Man From Glengarry" being scheduled for each day.

room Giengarry being scheduled for each day.

There have been other pictures claiming to portray Canadian life, but this is the first effort of the chain of companies which stand as representing the enterprise of Ernest Shipman, the well-known producer, who himself is a Canadian. Mr. Ship-man is engaged in a big patriotic work in presenting to the screen pictures typical of Canadian life as it is—there are no blinding blizzards, no dreary waste spaces of ice and snow, none of the things affected by Amergaged in a small film company. She can producers and which show Canada as a land of everlasting winter.

Shows Canadian Rivers. she was employed by Ufa, and scored a hit in "Carmen" with Lubitsch. She ning Arbuckle's pictures in America

The Shipman pictures feature the huge forest resources, the mighty rivers and waterpowers, the smiling forms and wineverds in short Canarms and vineyards, in short, Can-

ada at its best.

Here New Year's Day.

The first of these pictures, to be shown here at the Grand Opera.

House for three days commencing New Year's Day, needs no introduc-tion to lovers of Canadian literature. "The Man From Glengarry" has long been recognized as a Canadian clas-sic, and in its screening the director, producer and cast had the benefit of the author's advice and counsel. It is purely a Canadian product. The exteriors, typical of the great Canadian lumber industry, were screened on the upper reaches of the Ottawa, where giant logs leap spans of boil-ing water and the carefree raftsmen, ns of the voyageurs of immortal memory, face the hidden dangers with grim twist of lipe or careless smile, all as part of the day's work.

smile, all as part of the day's work.

Screened at Ottawa.

Interiors also were screened in the city of Ottawa. Special studios were equipped in the armory by arrangement with the Department of Militia, and there the actors worked, producing a Canadian masterniese in the ing a Canadian masterpiece in the richest storehouse of Canadian his-

tory and tradition.

Not only is Mr. Shipman, producer of this masterpiece, a Canadian, but or this masterpiece, a Canadian, but the director, Henry MacRae, is the Canadian-born son of a real Glen-garry lumberman. The leading lady, Miss Pauline Garon, is a charming resident of Montreal, and most of the other members of the company are also natives of the land of the maple. Every dollar in the production of also natives of the land of the maple. Every dollar in the production of "The Man From Glengarry" is a Canadian dollar invested by broadvisioned businessmen of the Capital City who see in the venture not only an opportunity to reap a handsome profit, but to accomplish a great patriotic work for Canada by placing such a typically Canadian master-

it and educational authorities have commended it to their charges as affording an excellent opportunity to ecome visually acquainted with one of the most beautiful spots in Canada—the tract through which the mighty Ottawa rushes to join its waters to those of the majestic St. Lawrence. An especially interesting feature of the London presentation will be the presence in person of William Colvin, the lumber king of the picture and novel. Mr. Colvin was a member of the original "Bonny Brier Bush" the original "Bonny Brier Bush" company appearing with such mas-Company, appearing with such mas-among of all

Reuben Fax.

Altogether the local showings of "The Man From Glengarry" promise to be an event of more than ordinary interest not collected. interest, not only to regular theatre patrons, but to thousands of others attracted by the opportunity of witessing the first production of what



People You Know

MARY A LITTLE DUBIOUS. Mary Pickford's revival of "Tess of he Storm Country," was not given a special New York run, contrary to expectations. For one thing, Miss Pickford was rather worried over its riotic work for Canada by placing such a typically Canadian master-piece before the eyes of the world.

Indorse Enterprise.

Canadian clubs and similar organizations all over Canada have indorsed this Canadian enterprise as a laudable undertaking. The London Chamber of Commerce has approved it and educational authorities bears.

Pickford was rather worried over its reception in New York. Her advisers looked upon it as a delightful picture, but Mary was a little troubled over a possible flop, such as was encountered by Griffith's "One Exciting Night." So she released the production direct to the country. but Mary was a little troubled over a possible flop, such as was en-countered by Griffith's "One Excit-

BUT IT WAS FUNNY! Probably a printer was to blame. On a recent program of a big mo tion picture production for the ac-tors' fund appeared the following line: "And the greatest of these is

charity-Shakespeare. must be fair to all, and St. Paul's famous chapter to the Corinthians is among the great pieces of literature times, and in it appears the quoted line.

DICK BARTHELMESS' NEXT. Dick Barthelmess' first screen play with John Robertson as director is to be Joseph Hergesheimer's "The Bright Shawl," a story of picturesque Havana before the quickening days of the Spanish-American war. Barthelmess has the role of a young

Barthelmess has the role of a young American, while the principal feminine part is a Spanish dancer. Following out the method of making "Tol'able David," Mr. Hergesheimer has been in daily conferences with Mr. Barthelmess, and Mr. Robertson,

WANT JOHN BARRYMORE BACK When is John Barrymore going to another motion picture. Filmdon do another motion picture. Filmdom certainly needs him. Barrymore at present is indulging in his long slumbering desire to do the melanchely Dane of Sheakespeare's "Hamlet" on the stage. "Hamlet" seems likely to run awhile in New York. After that, maybe Barrymore will have time—and the initiative—to do picture or two. As it is, Jack says e'll only do a film when he feels

DO YOU? Do you wash your hair in gaso-If you admire the soft, smooth coiffures of some of your film favor-ites you'd better indulge in gasoline That's what they're all

shandbook. That's what they're all doing. And if you're brunette, get some of that dark tinted face powder. Then you'll look like Gloria and Bebe—well, almost. HELD IN MISSOURI. Harriett Hammond, once the pulchritudinous premiere bathing tri at the Mack Sennett lot, has been visiting in New York. Incidentally, she looks more beautiful drastic reparations program.

The Frenc's senate unan

Will Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle be-continue his picture career?" the recome a restaurateur or remain poten-porter asked.

[al picture star? That is the ques-why, yes — naturally, wouldn't "Why, yes — naturally, wouldn't you think so?" tion which flung itself upon a seeth ing film world yesterday.

The Man From Glengarry" at the Grand Theatre Janu-

To Engage in Restaurant Business?

Will Arbuckle Abandon Movies

Mr. Anger also denied that Mr. Arbuckle would direct Buster Keaturn to Japan in the early spring and establish a cafe in Tokio were stated picture, which is to be a five-reeler. Joseph Schenck, who held the con A chronology of Pola is as follows:
In 1912 seh was in Warsaw, employed of n an opera ballet. (This she told finances and unpopularity in the United States were given as the reature of the work of t patch transmitted via Ledger cable formerly lived on West Adams street comedian to launch the Japanese The Arbuckle pictures were banned from the screen about six months Will Hays, the "czar" of the cinema. It has been rumored frequently in

ago in a pronunciamento sent out by 1917 she married. In 1918 the prima anese movie fans, who applauded connection with Hays' present donna rerused to play after the scale hands and theatres in Tokio.

According to reports the restaurant cided.

According to reports the restaurant of the scale hands and theatres in Tokio. would take steps to lift this ban, but as yet nothing has been de-It is regarded as likely that Mr. Schenck's arrival may be the signal for some action toward at least per-

ON NORTHCLIFFE WILL

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

number of life interests will be

ficiary is 7 years old.

The youngest immediate bene-

Hamilton, Dec. 23.—Commenting

on the report that 436 women of Sandwich had presented a petition to Attorney-General Raney calling for the abolition of race track sampling. Magistrust Level 1

morning said: "Why don't the churches denounce the government

government that will put an end to

race track gambling and adultery? I am sometimes ashamed to tell people that I live in Canada and that these

WALLACE REID WEAKER.

BUT CONDITION NOT GRAVE

THREE TELEPHONE GIRLS

Shortly after eating lunch during

called, diagnosed the illness as food poisoning and had the girls removed

few days. The girls are Irene Steele Madeleine Murtah and Lena Guest.

ILL FROM POISONING

HAMILTON MAGISTRATE

divorce. She met a French marquis whose social position she learned was which he is called the "Cafe de Bu," from the better then be a second with the second secon which he is called by Japanese admitting Mr. Arbuckle to take part Lou Anger, who has been managing picture-making in the capacity of di-rector or adviser, as Fatty's clever-Fatty's personal affairs, stated that he had made no mention of any such ness in devising comedy gags is rated intention as opening a cafe in Tokio. "I had not seen Mr. Arbuckle for If this does not mature, Tokio lures everal months, owing to my absence —and there Fatty may become a maitre de cuisine et de bonhomme. in the east, and I am sure that he Or, as they say in Japanese-ska-

"Does Mr. Arbuckle still intend to bootch! once, somewhere in Missouri. We can imagine the riot Harriett must be ave caused in that state.

BENEFICIARIES AGREE ON NORTHCLIFFF W

yould have brought up the matter."

Rumors that Arbuckle plans to re-

o be confirmed unofficially in a dis-

sons which combined to induce the

restaurant venture.

cored another success in "Judas." In apparently has not affected the Jap-

refused to play after the scenes Fatty on his few appearances in the

Edward Burns, late leading man to Connie Talmadge, has graduated. In fact he's now dancing-partner-in-chief to Mae Murray. In her newest Special to The Advertiser, Copyright. picture, not yet released. Eddie has always made a point of going in for those virile sports, and of being photographed while in action. Is he slipping—or isn't he?

London, Dec. 23.—The parties of the Northcliffe will case have come to terms, and only minor matters remain to be adjusted. It is understood that the state of the slipping—or isn't he?

The day of the character man is vide for the whole estate going ultimately to two press charities, the Printers' Pension Corporation and I are Character. Marshall, the Beerrys and Lon Chaney have scored decided successes in their late release. And now, playing the father in Booth Tarkington's "The Flirt," George Nichols has come "The Flirt," George Nichols has come to the fore from the shadows of the Universal Stock Company. His performance is one of the perfect things of the screen year. The slope of his shoulders, the way he has of standing with drooping head, the tenseness of his clasped hands show the depths—and heights—of emotion. And as for his back—well, that man can do more with his back than anyone else in the with his back than anyone else in the world—except Gilda Gray!

How would you like to see Rodolph Valentino dance the tango? And gambling, Magistrate Jelfs this with his wife, the brunette Natcaha morning said: "Why don't the Rambova? Mrs. Valentino, by the way, has a curious coiffure on occasion. A sort of Psyche, ending and tell their people to vote for a

over one ear.

The Valentinos, to the delight of the debutantes, often tango at the Club Royale, and they danced to-gether a special "Four Horsemen" version for the Equity annual ball. two crimes are allowed by the statutes for they both are crimes."

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

Things have certainly perked up a ot on the Hawaiian Isles since Betty ompson went over there.

They say the social life of Hono They say the social life of Honolulu was a veritable dash from the moment of her arrival. Everyone wanted to entertain her, and party followed party with the lovely star as the guest of honor.

But the real climax occurred when young Walter Morosco, to whom Betty's engagement has been variously rumored and denied, arrived. Betty went down to meet the boat, While a setback of this sort would.

But the real climax occurred when young Walter Morosco, to whom Betty's engagement has been variously rumored and denied, arrived. Betty went down to meet the boat, climbed the gangplank, after much excited waiting, and rushed into young Morosco's arms.

"There's a mighty good friend of mine coming on this boat," Betty told the group of admiring friends who attended her. "I can hardly wait to see him."

his pulse has increased to 104."
Reid's condition, however, is not causing undue worry, Mrs. Dorothy Davenport Reid, his wife, declared while a setback of this sort would have been exceedingly grave last week, he has recovered enough strength in the last seven days to relieve the extreme danger of a relapse, it was declared.

THREE TELEPHONE GIRLS

Which all goes to prove that Walnyone else when he calmly

rather not say anything about mar-BEBE IN NEW YORK. You'd think that on her first visit

the early morning hours, Thursday, three night operators at the Bell Telephone office were suddenly taken ill.. Dr. W. J. Tillmann, who was to New York Bebe Daniels would be greeted at the station with a band and the key to the city.

But she wasn't. There wasn't a single, solitary soul there to meet Bebe and her mother. The big sta-

Bebe and her mother. The big station looked bare and New York looked cold and uninviting, and she wanted to take the very next train back home.

It all happened because a telegram failed to arrive; and the wild welcome which had been planned for the little

brunette was spoiled. She likes it now, and will probably remain in the east for some months. So will Lila Lee and Thomas Meighan.

EMPOWERS POINCARE TO CARRY OUT PROGRAM

Paris, Dec. 23 .- Premier Poincare emerging triumpliant from his administrative "crisis" yesterday, was fully empowered to go ahead with his

across country with her mother and brother. They made the trip in brother days and were stuck just gram at the London conference. The Frenc's senate unanimously



Today at 2:00, 7:00 and 9:00: Alice Lake in "The Golden Gift"; Charlie Chaplin in "Pay Day"; five acts of vaudeville; special matinee with gifts for children. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 2:00, 7:00 and 9:00: Rodolph Valentino in "All Night"; five acts of vaudeville. Thursday, Friday and Satur-day: Elaine Hammerstein in "Under Oath"; five acts of vau-

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 Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "To Have and To Hold,"

featuring Bert Lytell and Betty

LOEW'S

Monday Tuesday and Wed-nesday: Alice Lake in "Wo-Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Elaine Hammerstein and Conway Tearle in "One Week of Love"; vaudeville.

PATRICIA Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday: Tom Mix in "Do and Dare"; vaudeville. Thursday, Friday and Satur-Herbert Rawlinson "Another Man's Shoes"; vau-

MAJESTIC

ATTACKS PASTORS FOR FILM PROTEST

M. Schenck Wants Ministers To Talk Over Situation With Arbuckle.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.-Joseph M. Schenck, movie producer, and "an- on Thursday for Saline, Mich., whe gel" for "Fatty" Arbuckle, today attacked ministers and others who protested the return of the comedian to guest of his brother, Gladstone Manore, the films.

In answer to a group of Los Angeles pastors, headed by the Rev. Briegleb, who wired Will Hays, declaring that they had lost confidence in him and requesting that he rescind his pardon of Arbuckle, Schenck

"The cardinal principle of Christianity is forgiveness. I have deep regard for all ministers and would like to extend to them, individually and collectively, an invitation to meet Arbuckle, ask him any questions they wish, and at the same time tell him their reasons for not wanting him to make a living in the only profession n which he is qualified to do so. To err is human, to forgive divine.' I am not interested in Ar-London, Dec. 23.-The parties of as a friend; if he makes any money it will be all his."

> JUDGE LA FONTAINE IS CHIEF JUSTICE

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—Judge E. La Fontaine of the Montreal Superior the Newspaper Press Fund. A large Court has been appointed chief jusbefore these charities benefit, howtice of the Court of King's Bench of Quebec in succession to Chief Justice J. G. B. Lamothe. The vacancy reated by the elevation of Judge aFontaine has been filled by the apointment of C. A. Wilson, K.C., o **DENOUNCES GAMBLING** Iontreal, to the superior court.

FIRE ORIGINATES AGAIN. Fire which broke out shortly after midnight gave the department a run to 115 Garfield avenue, where a joist was burning underneath the floor. The damage was slight. Early last evening the firemen exinguished a blaze at the same resience, presumably to have originated

from sparks from a fireplace.

"THE GOLDEN GIFT" AN APPEALING FILM

Photoplay At Grand Theatre Beautiful Story of Mother Love.

To one who enjoys a picture de-

picting the manner in which the love of a mother triumphs over the desire to attain fame, "The Golden Gift," eaturing at the Grand Theatre, will appeal strongly.

Alice Lake as Nita Gordon, Alice Lake as Nita Gordon, a woman of divided devotion, is particularly well suited to the part of a woman despising and distrusting all with whom she comes in contact. Later as the successful prima donna she handles the part in a convincing manner but finally in the closic

she handles the part in a convincing manner, but finally in the closing moments of the play she wins the hearts of the audience with her clever portrayal of the mother filled with love for her child which she has abandoned five years previous.

Joseph Swickard as "the master" is one of the most interesting and appealing characters, while John Bowers, acting opposite Miss Lake, attracts one as the man who refuses attracts one as the man who refuses The one incongruous part in the The one incongruous part in the play is that the padre in the old Mexican church should have appeared in pictures in former years on several occasions as the shyster. lawyer, and as a consequence it gives one the feeling that the padre is not to be trusted.

The picture opens in a picturesque gambling den on the Texas border, where a girl in search of her husband is employed. Detesting the life which she is forced to lead, she travels to an oil town, only to learn that her husband is dead. Later in meeting "the master" she is given an esting. "the master" she is given an oppor-tunity to develop her wonderful voice, and after a term of years goes to New York. Here the struggle of a woman to choose between the life of an opera singer or return to the child intense interest and uncertainty, reaching an absorbing climax of an appealing and heart-stirring drama.

KINGSVILLE

Kingsville, Dec. 23.—The Kingsville ice rink is being prepared for skating, and will probably be opened on Christmas Day. Mrs. Samuel Addamson, who was called to the bedside of her brother,

Robert McCrae, at Belgrave, who was seriously ill, arrived home on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wright left here they will visit their daughter, Mrs.

(Dr.) Woodbridge. C. C. Manore of Point Edward is the

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Not only is "The Man From Glengarry," a great picture, but it is epochmarking in the sense that it is the first motion picture of major class that is from first to last purely a Canadian product.

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> J. R. MINHINNICK Director of Theatres, Trans-Canada Theatres, Limited.

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WRITES DELICIOUS CHILDREN'S VERSE

Margaret Clarke Russell Makes Readers Chuckle Over "Take Every Night" Series.

"Take one every night before going to bed," is the palatable advice which appears on the flap of an envelope a number of friends have been lucky enough to receive for Christmas from Margaret Clarke Russell, talented London poetess, who holds the position of poet laureate of the London Women's Press Club.

Excellent reason the Press Clut and Londoners have to be proud of this gifted woman, as the contents of the envelope prove to be a little bundle of deliciously illustrated cards, containing children's rhymes by Margaret Clarke Russell herself, bits of whimstcal poesy of the kind to make grown-ups and little folks

alike gurgle with delight. Eugene Field and Robert Louis Stevenson must share their halos with a woman who can give to the everything so delightfully fresh and young, so genuinely hu-morous and understanding as this:

My Teddy Bear won't bite or steal He sits beside me every meal, And when we've said our prayers a

We hug each other very tight, And cuddle up beside the wall So out of bed we will not fall, But in the morning he's not there, I've kicked him on the floor some-

procession of sheep skips across the black curtain, upon which appears in white lettering this advice for the tot beneath the green counterpane, way down at the bottom, a wee girl, who simply can't

A little child who can not sleep should shut her eyes and picture one and two and three and four

And five and six and more and more Fifty-one-and-two. A hundred more or less will do To put a little child to sleep. Curly, cuddly, woolly sheep!

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH CHOIR HONORS RETIRING OFFICIAL McCann, Ll.D., president, says:

Sydney G. Martin, Organist, ar Bride-Elect Miss A. C. Arnold, Presented With Gifts.

Last evening at the conclusion of the weekly rehearsal the choir of the methods of production. In our own Church of St. John the Evangelist markable progress of a better class held an at home in honor of the church organist, Mr. Sydney G. Marines of Alberta and Saskatchewan, which were the pioneers in Canada of is offset by a saucy collar at the Mr. at Arnold, who for some time also the competitive festival idea. has also been noticed a very marked wide by about three inches high.

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has also been noticed a very marked wide by about three inches high. were made, and one behalf of the neighboring province of Manitoba Martin with a steamer rug, and Miss ganized for some five or six years.

Arnold with a beautiful umbrella. Re"The keen endeavor shown each lightul evening spent. The wedding at the Canadian National Exhibition will be celebrated in the church by tends to convince us that the enthusithe rector, Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, and asm which is demonstrated by those sportly after Mr. Martin and his directly interested in music only needs shortly after Mr. Martin and his bride will sail for the old country to take up their residence in Cardiff.

HEARING MAYOR JAN. 3. Club had a busy day Friday enteraining the junior pupils following their concert in the afternoon, and have any musical inclination what-the seniors in the evening. Ice cream, ever, in this enterprise." oranges and cake were served to the 500 pupils, under the convenership of president, Mrs. R. Sinclair. The club is having Mayor-elect G. A. Wenige to speak at the first meeting of the New Year on Wednesday, Jan.

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If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help try this reliable old home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. This recipe makes 16 ounces of really remarkable cough remedy. It tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens and raises the phlegm, stops throat tickle and soothes and heals the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astoniching.

line the throat and bronchial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is probably the best known means of overcoming severe coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

Mothers and Their Children



The Young Citizen.

My boy has been trained to think that the public waste box is to be used just as the waste basket in our living-room would be. So he helps (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.

London Eagerly Musical Awaits Syllabus of Ontario Competition in Toronto in May.

Keen interest has been awakened locally by the announcement a few days ago of the Ontario Musical Competition Festival to be held in Tor the tot beneath the green onto during the week beginning Monday, April 30, 1923. Already choristers and their conductors, teachers and students are eagerly awaiting the syllabus in order to begin preparations at once to qualify for entry. vertiser contains the list prepared of mpetition numbers in the choral vocal duet and solo, piano, organ and orchestral instruments sections, as well as competitions for schools, col leges and girls' organizations, such as the Y. W. C. A. Girl Guides, etc. Folk dancing and competition are

included. In the "Foreword," George E. "Perhaps the outstanding result of he competitive festivals in the Old ish to neck and sleeves. Country is the fixing of a certain ideal of good music in the minds of the young and the gradual, through bands. certain and uniform raising of the standard by encouraging proper Dominion we have witnessed the re eshments were served, and a de- year in the various competitions held to be organized and directed along hair and a long earring. the right lines to produce definite those organizing the competitive festivals in Ontario that the inestimable benefits which have accrued a busy day Friday enter
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bespeak the co-operation of all who Mr. Harry Plunkett Greene, the eminent singer, and Mr. Granville Bantock, the English composer, recognized as two of the leading adjudicators in musical competition in he world, have been secured as chief

NORMAL CLASS RETURNS FOR REUNION BANQUET

Graduates of 1922 Rally From All Parts of Ontario—Honor Dr. Dearness.

From all parts of Ontario, all the vay up to the recently fire-swept north, graduates of the London Nor ool of the 1921-22 class gathered in the city Friday evening un-til 100 and more had assembled for the reunion dinner held at 8 o'clock in the Tecumseh Hotel. Happy Нарру greetings were exchanged in the banqueting hall, gay with yuletide decorations, the music of the Excelsion orchestra lending added festivity. Dr. John Dearness, popular principal of the Normal School up to midsummer, was the guest of honor of the occasion, and included also in the invitation list were the pres-ent principal and members of the staff. A happy idea was enrolling of the names of the class members, who attended on parchment to present to Dr. Dearness. Charlie Mo-Gill ably filled the office of master of ceremonies, having acted on a committee with Mr. Tom Thompson, Miss Nellie Tutt and Miss Joanna

McArthur in making the arrangements for the reunion. Many expressions of regret were heard over the fact that Mr. Thomson, who carried the chief responstbility, owing to the fact he was resident in the city, was obliged to leave before the party, in order to reach his home in Manitoulin Island in time

or Christmas. Dr. Dearness, the chief speaker, exressed his delight over the large attendance and the opportunity thus afforded of again looking into the faces of so many of his former students. He also heartly congratulated the committee on the efficiency with which they had carried through ar-

Continuing, he talked for a short time on the life lessons learned dur-ing their course of study by the young teachers, offering them inspir-ing counsel and his good wishes for their future welfare and success. The evening wound up with dancing.

KNIT FOR GRENFELL.

Lobo Women's Institute, meeting in the Masonic Hall this week, decided to knit for the Grenfell Mission. A paper on "The Ideal Canada" was read by Miss Jessie Irvine, and Miss Williamson favored with an instrumental. Mrs. John Keep answered the Question Drawer. The next meeting will be held in the Masonic Hall, Lobo, Jan. 17.

FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR

For immediate wear, designers are providing us with some effective costumes of cloth or silk, with novel treatments of the bandanna handkerchief as trimming. The colors are apt to be a dark shade of blue, brown or black.

CAN'T GET MARRIED AND LIVE IN PEACE

London Bridegroom Walks Into Cleverly-Concealed Advertising Trap Laid For Newly-Wed.

A certain young London man oridegroom of a few weeks, was hit in the funnybone the other day by an absolutely new (to him) advertising dodge.

He received through the mail a long, impressive, official-looking envelope. Inside he discovered a sheet velope. Inside he discovered a sheet of note paper containing a letter, and, in addition, a second sealed envelope bearing the inscription, "Please do not break the seal until you have read the letter."

Obeying instructions, he turned with curiosity to the type-writter sheet with the heading of a wellknown life and accident insurance

ompany.
The letter read as follows: My dear Jones: Up until last month you would have made any insurance man "spar for time," and perhaps you did NOT have any need for insurance, but

. the one best reason in the world is in the attached envelope; you will agree with me I am quite Through the medium of life insur-

ance you not only carry out your pledge "until death do us part," but even after death you continue to provide for your own." I hope to have the pleasure of calling upon you within the course of the next few days and explaining our estates and capital protection policy, With assurances of our very bes

Yours very truly,

Special Representative. What the sealed envelope con tained was a correspondence card on which was type-written in bold, red letters, "Congratulations," and beneath in black "The Reason." as heading for a clipping from a local paper some weeks back, the marriage announcement of the bridegroom.

Fashions by Wire

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Paris, Dec. 22.-White cloth and lack velvet is a favorite combination oday for afternoon frocks. The black velvet is applied in wide, horizontal bands as a rule and added as a fin-Green and silver galloon or ceris and silver often outline the velvet

NEW COLLAR STANDS UP. Paris, Dec. 22 .- The tiniest of upre back of the neck not over four inches

EARRING BALANCES HAT TRIM London, Dec. 22 .- On many of the smaller hats shown here at present. the trimming goes from the back to ward the front, and often consists merely of large ribbon bows upon the right side. The bow completely hides the face, upon the left side. The proper silhouette is formed by a fluff of

lozenge stitchery in nigger brown worn over a tan blouse with lozenge stitchery in gold. STOCKINGS IMPORTANT. New York, Dec. 22.-Stockings are an exceedingly important bit of dress

these days. A plain black costume, with which patent leather colonial numps were worn, was redeemed from obtrusive but distinctive silver gray stockings, with narrow black stripes. LINGERIE MATCHES EYES. New York, Dec. 22.-Lingerie to

match the eyes is the latest notion or fashionable designers. Hazel eyes are the hardest to match, he admits, and for hazel-eyed customers he has a shimmery silk which, like their eyes, is neither brown nor gray, but a blend of both. It is trimmed with a

delicate design in gold thread. BEAUTY GRACES RAINBOW

GOWN. New York, Dec. 22.—The rainbow gown seems likely to be in evidence at Christmas parties. It is a white own trimmed half way up the skirt and half way down the bodice with horizontal rows of silk ribbon in the primary rainbow shades. Only the ery young and the very lovely may wear this pretty but exacting cos tume.

CLUB NEWS

REPRESENT SCHOOL AT HOSPITAL. South London Collegiate will be represented by Mr. Burns and Mrs. Carr-Harris of the faculty, and Hiles Temp-lin, president, and Dona Gracey, vicepresident of the Literary Society, at the Christmas entertainment on Saturday evening of the Westminster Hospital. The school is particularly interested in the hospital, having filled 60 gaily-decorated boxes with fruit, nuts. candies, games and a handkerchief tucked in each for 60 soldier patients.

GRACE CLUB RAISES \$40. The Grace Country Club of Fhamesford held a very successful bazaar the past week, when an elaborate display of home-made cooking and sewing was soon disposed of.

RAISE \$20 FOR MEMORIAL. Simcoe Street Mothers' Club substituted a home-cooking sale for the December meeting this month, under the convenership of Mrs. Nelson Foster. Over \$20 was raised for the memorial boulder fund of the school.

C. E. F. CHAPTER CATERS FOR

The C. E. F. Returned Chapter, I. O. D. E., will cater for the Sergeants' Dance in the armories Jan. 5, as the first big piece of work undertaken since reorganization. Plans in this connection were made at the December meeting held this week in the Y. W. C. A., presided over by Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, recently elected regent. Permission has been obtained by the chapter to sell chocolate bars, peanuts, etc., at the boxing tournament of

PERSONALS

Mr. George Thomas of Galt, will e a Christmas visitor in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carroll, of De troit, are spending the Christmas holidays in London. Miss Helen Gunn has returned

ome after spending the past eight months abroad. Sir Adam Beck, Miss Marian Beck an Mr. Horace Beck of Toron send Christmas at "Hedley." Dr. Edward Abbott of Toronto will

spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Abbott, Queen's avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bottoms of Toronto will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bottoms, Cynthia

Mrs. Duncan McArthur and daughter Mary of Kingston are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams of Wing-

ham will be Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Stephens, the Base Line. Rev. G. Q. Warner is planning to be National S. C. M. Conference in Toronto

next week. Mr. T. Thompson, of the city teach ing staff, has left to spend the Christ-mas holidays at his home in Mani-

Mr. R. A. Delaney of Port Huron is spending Christmas with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Delaney,

Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maine and fam ily are spending the Christmas holi-days with Mrs. Maine's mother, Mrs. Towle, of Chatham. Miss Bullen of Victoria, who is

ing the Christmas vacation with Miss Harris. Colborne street. Mr. Adam Beattie has arrived home from New Ontario to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents,

attending school in Quebec, is spend

Mr. and Mrs. William Beattie. The many friends of Mr. Richard (Pop) Stanley of Winnipeg, formerly of London, will be sorry to hear that he suffered a stroke last week. Mr. Bland McCormick, who is at

tending Toronto University, is spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs T. P. McCormick, Talbot street. Major Harris, N. Howden, John I A. Hunt, John Bridge and O. H. Gidley were recent arrivals from Lon-don at the King Edward, Toronto.

Miss Nellie Tutt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Tutt, who has been teaching the past autumn near Ingersoll, is holidaying at her home. Miss Hazel Stelk, Pacquette, near Windsor, has arrived home to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stelk, 93 Sackville street. Principal E. A. Miller, of the London South Collegiate, and Mrs. Miller are spending the Christmas holidays

Miss Carol Brown, who is attend standing collars is seen on some of the blouses today. The neck is Que., is spending Christmas with her rounded and comes up as high as the sister, Mrs. George Little, Central Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee and three children of Detroit are Christ

Falls.

mas guests with Mrs. Lee's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southcott Maryboro Place Mrs. Ray Lawson is entertaining Mrs. Duncan McArthur, also in

of Miss Edith Greer, a brideelect of this month. Charles Stephens, 190 Wellington street, and Robert Patterson, 199 Grey street, have recently arrived home from Queen's University for

They return to the city Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Townsend Ridout street, are leaving in the nev

year to take up their residence in Preston, where Mr. Townsend will accountant in the Bank of Montreal. Mrs. J. J. Tierney of Windsor, has arrived in town to spend the Christ-mas holidays with her parents, Capt.

B. J. Dunievy and Mrs. Dunlevy. Mr

Tierney will join the house party later. Invitations have been sent out by the 1920-21 class in the London Nor mal School for a reunion dinner to be held Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the Tecumseh House. Miss Carrie Martin, of Denfield, is the secretary. Mr. Charles Tutt, B.A., lecturer in columbia University, is spending the nolidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tutt, 90 Chesley avenue. Mr. Tutt is completing his post-

graduate work in the Romance anguages. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tuke and four children, of Haileybury, Northern Ontario, are expected in town before the end of the holiday season to visit Mrs. Tuke's parents, Dr. John Dear-

and Mrs. Dearness, Marley Place, London South. Florence Herbert, a talented young first year student in the London South Collegiate, has been awarded one of this year's prizes offered for drawing by the Ontario Safety

The competition was open o students all over the province. Mrs. G. R. Williams of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. A. E. Yokom and small son Bobby of Detroit are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Simpson. Mr. Williams and Mr Yokom are coming later, and will also spend the Christmas holidays in

In honor of her son Palmer Mrs T. P. McCormick was the hostess of charming dinner party Friday ening. The young guests went or vening. later to the dance at the Highland Golf Club, given by Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Abbott in honor of their daugh-

ter, Miss Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson ar rived from Toronto Friday evening to join a house party which Dr. G A. Routledge and Mrs. Routledge Several donations were received from friends of the club. The proceeds amounted to over \$40.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, December 28, at the home of the Misses Mackay, Next week's hostesses who are en-Next week's hostesses who are en

tertaining in honor of Miss Edith Greer, whose marriage to Dr. H. W. Plaggemeyer takes place this month. include Mrs. Richard Ivey, who is en-tertaining at the tea hour Wednesday, Mrs. Ray Lawson, Thursday, and Mrs. Wilson Purdom, Friday evening. Mrs. E. Albright of the Western University arts faculty and Miss Bessie McCamus of the South London Collegiwill attend the first National Students' Christian Movement Conference, to be held in Toronto Dec .28 to Jan. 2. The women delegates will be housed in Annesley Hall and the men in Knox College, as far as accommodation in these residences will afford room.

Complimenting Miss Edith Greer, a Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and much-feted bride-elect, Mrs. George 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 re-Little entertained at the tea hour chapter to sell chocolate bars, peanuts, etc., at the boxing tournament of the Garrison Athletic Association to be held in the armories on Dec. 29.

The chapter is sewing for the War Memorial Children's Hospital.

Lattle entertained at the tea hour quires 31-4 yards 36-inch material friday at her home in Central ave with half yard 36-inch contrasting and 61-2 yards binding.

No. 1551—Misses' and Girls' Dress. by Mrs. W. H. Kippen. Among the Cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.

Mortimore Hunt, Miss Jeanette Wil-terial with half yard 36-inch contrast-



PAYS CHRISTMAS VISIT. Mrs. Hector C. Connolly of Mont-real, formerly Miss Isabel Coles, a bride of November, has returned for the holiday season, and is staying with her parents, Col. W. G. Coles and Mrs. Coles, The Beeches, South

son, Mrs. R. C. MacKnight, Mrs Richard Ivey, Mrs. Eric Reid, Mrs. Leslie Turner, Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon, Mrs. S. V. as I had mine in with A Cooke, Mrs. Kent Campbell, and The total was 65 cents. many others.

A jolly affair of Friday evening was the dance for the notouts at the ting your name on the Thanksgiving Highland Golf Club by Dr. C. N. Abpage. I must have overlooked your oughs were used to decorate the coms. Miss Lorraine, who received with her mother, wore a graceful French frock of white crepe emproidered in crystals; and Mrs. Abbott wore a handsome gown of black Nelvet. An excellent program of dance nusic was supplied by Lombardo' rchestra. A buffet supper was served and tall unshaded candles. The guests included: Misses Helen Boughner, Kathleen Richardson, Gweno Williams, Virginia Harper, Marian Beattie, Audrey and Betty Farncombe, Anne Macbeth, Farleigh and Helen Hun gerford, Lillian Kerrigan, Lenore gerford, Lillian Kerrigan, Lenore Mitchell, Katharine Beltz, Beryl Jewell, Eleanor Robinson, Connie Blackburn, Lois Purdom, Dorothea Witch Boethe Flowing (Windson) Kitchen Bertha Fleming (Windsor), Violet and Gladys Noyes, Gussie Wilson, Agnes Duffield, Sylvia Granger Margaret Harley-Brown, Helen Percival, Helen Little, Margaret Jordan Shirley Johnston, Florence Bremner Grace Daly, Mary Burns, Miss Bullen Victoria, and Miss Dromgole;

essrs. George Durand, Hume Cronyn V. Cronyn, Bob Shaw-Wood, Ted Manigault, Tom Smallman, Ted Cow-Mr. Miller's mother, Smith's lev. Beemer. Bland and Palmer McCormick, Hunt, Adam Smith, Grant Falls, Beltz, Bob Masuret, Gerald Jordan, Sydney Kingsmill, Bevin Davis, Jack Mitchell Billie Gates, Jack Wismer,

Frank McHardy-Smith, Foote, Ted you please send me the address of McGregor, Jack McCallum Muir, Lee and cap of brown bearcloth, nearly Callaghan, Jack Magee, Gordon Fahey, as good as new, that she can have. King Boughner, Rolo Williams, Jack I will pay postage on same, and if

George Gillespie, Einar Rechnitzer, of nine babies, besides doing the work on the farm; but you never are too



No. 1542—Ladies' and Misses' Middy ing and 31-4 yards binding.

Blouse. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 21 inches bust measure. Size 36 re-42 inches bust measure. Size 36 re-42 inches bust measure. Size 36 re-quires 25-8 yards 36-inch material material with 51-4 yards braid. with half yard 36-inch contrasting

and 43-4 yards braid. No. 1549-Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 31-2 yards 40-inch material. Transfer Pattern No. 608-in yellow only-15 extra.

No. 1075-Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 13-4 yards 36-inch dark material with 21-4 yards light material. No. 1354—Ladies' Apron or House

quires 31-4 yards 36-inch material

Dear Miss Grey,—Did you receive my letter of Oct. 12? I inclosed 31 cents n silver and stamps for thank offering Not seeing it in print any time. I was anxious to know if you get it, as I am not able to send it again just now. The leaves are off the trees now, and up and down the trees from our win-Moss Rose, I intend writing to you one of these days. Our baby girl is as sweet as can be. Best wishes to all.

MRS. DO-AS-YOU-WOULD-BE-

I am sorry, but I cannot remember whether I received your letter or not There were so many thanksgiving leters came in about the same time that t may be possible it was mislaid. Won't you write and tell us about your part of the country some time soon? Omitted Her Name. Dear Miss Grey,-You will find inclosed a shinplaster for S. C. H., also

a self-addressed stamped envelope for address of Two Country Rosebuds. I want to get some of the bulbs they have offered. I was delighted over the Thanksgiving donaputting in my name for the donation as I had mine in with A School Kid's By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH,
Of Columbia University.
Usually, onions are boiled to be
served at dinner, and butter, salt,
pepper, and occasionally, cream, ad-I am sorry that I neglected put-

ting your name on the Thanksgiving bott and Mrs. Abbott in honor of their daughter, Miss Lorraine. Gay bunches of holly, crimson roses arranged in silver vases and december the data and the silver vases are silver buds. Many thanks for the inclosed "Calamity Ann's" Message.

Dear Miss Grey,-Will jis squa down on the back stoop and talk atcha all for a phew minutes. Here be five silk flags for the lady wot wanted some-and I have some more of these little satin patches with all sorts of flowers on, which readers may have "fifteen" for "tin cints" (money for kuk buk fund). We needs some 500 receipts: git busy, folks. Let 'em kum fast an' furyus. Yours, before-behind, CALAMITY ANN.

Thank you for the flags, "Calamity Ann. The recipes are not com ing in very fast, are they; but after Christmas, when everyone gets back to normal, after the bustling and hustling of the Yuletide season, I think they will start arriving fast and furious.

Helps S. A. H.

Dear Miss Grey.-Have you room in your cozy corner for another new comer? I have been reading the let ters for some time, but never seen to have time to write, as I am a busy mother on a farm, with a family of nine to care for. I am inclosing a self-addressed envelope, and will S. A. H. I saw that she was in need of a little child's coat. I have a coat Givins, Rodney Harper, Fred Beattle, she feels that she can afford it, she lack Farncombe, Jack Hungerford, can send the same for the hospital she feels that she can afford it, she Charles Kerrigan, George and Ted Little, Terry Bailey, George and Bert Litchell, Billie Gates, Jack Wismer, It must keep you busy taking care



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busy to help those in distress, are you, Gabrielle? It is very good of you to offer to help S. A. H., also to send such a generous gift for our fund S. A. H. will be delighted to receive the bearcloth coat and cap for her child. We will be pleased to hea from you again some time.

THORNDALE PROVIDES DINNERS FOR TWELVE

Thorndale has again this yea proved most generous to the Christmas welfare work of the W.C.T.U., supplying no less than 17 Christmas dinners for needy families. All packed up ready for distribution the 'dinners" arrived on Thursday. "And I wish you could see what wonderful dinners they are," exclaim-

Each parcel contained plump fowl, vegetables, butter, pies, cakes, oh, such a number of filling and won-derfully good things for Christmas! A large share of thanks for this donation is due to Miss Duffin, a Thorndale teacher, who has supplied

Onions

Onions, baked, are very good, and

a change from the boiled ones.

2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Peel and parboil onions 10 min-utes. Mix butter, lemon juice, pars-ley and seasonings to a paste. Place

nions in a baking dish and divide

the butter mixture placing a little

on each onion. Add ½ cup water to dish and bake slowly for one hour.

before onions are to be taken from

AN EARLY MODE

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trimmed with a flat ornament of silver cloth on which French flow-

12 medium-sized onions.

2 tablespoons lemon tuice

4 tablespoons butter.

teaspoon paprika.

1 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon sugar.

ed the social worker, Mrs. Ida Har-

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MRS. R. HIGGINS, WARWICK,

SUCCUMBS IN 46TH YEAR

Many Residents Pay Last Respects to Mrs. W. W. Edwards.

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Ont., Dec. 22.-A well-

known resident of Warwick, Cather-

ine Kersey, wife of Robert Arthur

Higgins, passed away yesterday in

her 46th year. Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mae, Ula

and Mary, and one son, Roy. Mrs. Higgins is also survived by both of

her parents and by four brothers.

The funeral will be held on Friday

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Smith took place this afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Erie street. The services were conducted by Rev. W. K. Hager, B.A., assisted by Rev. T. DeCourcy Beyner, both at the house

CLAIMS THE HIGH SEAS

CAN'T BE DRY SEAS

Washington, Dec. 22 .- A plea that

United States ships cannot justly be

prevented from serving liquor on the

high seas under the prohibition laws,

is set forth in a brief filed in the

supreme court today by the Inter-

national Mercantile Marine, in support

of its appeal from the interpretation

given the Daugherty bone-dry ruling

by Federal Judge Hand at New York.

lawful for vessels to bring their ship

ritorial waters. In this respect the

position taken by the Mercantile Marine

is similar to that set forth by the



BEGIN HERE TODAY. Freed from prison because he suf-BEN DARBY leaves for the Yuga

River with

EZRA MELVILLE, an old friend, to
whom he is paroled. The two go
to take possession of a rich claim
left by the dead prospector,
HIRAM MELVILLE, who had written on his death bed for his
brother Ezra to come.

JEFFERY NEILSON and his two
followers Ray Brent and

followers, Ray Brent and CHAN HEMINWAY, plan to steal the Melville claim before Ezra can

arrive. EEATRICE, beautiful daughter of and Ezra arrive in the north woods. Darby's memory suddenly is restored. On the way to Snowy Guich, Ben and Ezra meet a frontiersman who tells Ezra that the Nellson gang is already at the Melville claim. Keeping this knowledge from Ben, Ezra suggests that Dar-by go to Snowy Gulch to call for Fenris, pet of Hiram Melville. Ezra goes alone toward his brother's claim. At Snowy Gulch, Ben calls for Fenris and finds him to be a wolf who has just broken loose and is about to spring upon a girl standing in his pathway. Ben seems to possess some secret power over the wolf and succeeded in uleting him instantly. Beatrice Neilson, the rescued girl, travels with Ben to join her father. On his arrival at the Yuga River, Ben can find no trace of Ezra, so he calls upon Fenris to aid him in the

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

want you to find him for me." Ben it. old man had carried it for many days, it to the animal's nostrils, then pointed away into the darkness. Fenris followed the motion with is eyes; and presently his long body stiffened. Ben watched him, fascinpaper again and trotted away into

In one leap Ben was on his feet following him. The wolf turned once, saw that his master was at his heels, and sped on. They turned up a slight draw, toward the hillside. Fenris halted at the edge of a dis-

ant thicket. The cold sweat sprang out on Ben's forehead, and he broke Into a headlong run. through some one they loved. Substitute the called, a curious perhaps, he would see the way.

throbbing quality in his voice. "Are you there, Ez? It's me—Ben."
Together, the man and the wolf, they crept on into the thicket. They halted at last before a curious shadow in the silvered covert. Ben knew at once he had found his ancient

He and Ezram had their last laugh together. He lay very still, the moonlight ensilvering his droll, kindly face-sleeping so deeply that no human voice could ever waken him. An ugly rifle wound yawned darkly at his temple.

again he began to understand. Ezram had been shot, murdere

parting advice to him. "Tve only got one decent place to keep things safe, and that ain't so all-fired de-cent," the old man had told him. "I

always put 'em down my bootleg, be-tween the sock and the leather. If I ever get shuffled off, all of a sudden, I want you to look there careful." Still with the same deathly pallor he crept over the dead leaves to Ezram's feet. His hands were perfectly steady as he unlooped the laces, one after another, and quietly pulled off the right boot. In the boot leg, just as Ezram had promised, Ben found a scrap of white paper.

He spread it on his knee, and unfolded it with care. He felt in his pocket for a match.

The match cracked, inordinately loud in the silence, and his eyes fol-lowed the script. Ezram had been faithful to the last:

To Whom It May Concern:
In case of my leath I leave all I die possessed of including my brother Hiram's claim near Yuga River to my pard and buddy, Ben Darby Ezra Melville.

The document was as formal as Ezram could make it, with a carefully drawn seal, and for all its quaint wording, it was a will to stand in any court. But Ezram had not been able to hold his dignity for long. He had added a postscript: Son, old Hiram made a will, and

guess I can make one too. I just found out about them devils that jumped our claim. I left you back there at the river because I didn't

want you taking any fool risks till
I found out how things lay.
I just got one thing to ask. If
them devils get me—get them. My
life ain't worth much, but I want you
to make them pay for the little it is "He's my buddy, old boy, and I worth. Never stop till you've done

"Fenris. Fenris!" he breathed. his pockets, drawing out at last the "We've got to make them pay. And copy of the letter Ezram had given we must not stop till we're done." man had carried it for many days, could still convey a message to keen nose of the welf. He was more than a command. It had the quality of a vow. And now, as they knelt, eyes looking into eyes, e keen nose of the wolf. He put it was like a pagan rite in the ancient world.

> PART TWO. The Wolf Man. CHAPTER VIII The Claim Jumpers.

AS a wolf might plan a hunt in against Neilson and his subordinates attempt open warfare. It was not his aim to give his foe

the least chance to fight back. The best way of all, of course, was to strike indirectly at them, perhaps through some one they loved. Soon And when Beatrice was asleep, Nellson stole down the moonlit moose trail and joined his men.

"I've brought news," he said. "What's your news?" Ray's voice harshened, possessing a certain quality of grim levity. "I guess old

"That's what I came to see you about tonight." Neilson paused, for the sake of suspense. "Beatrice came up tonight, as agreed, and she had a prospector with her-and he knew old Hiram's brother."

For a long time Ben sat beside the lead body of his old counselor and friend of this old man; he just seems friend as a child might sit among to have met up with him at the river and the old man steered him up here. His mind began to work clear He asked me where the old man's claim was, and said he wanted to go over and see him. He was takin the men who had jumped his claim. Hiram's wolf and his gun up to him. that seemed to be settling over him. His mind naturally fell to Ezram's I told him I hadn't heard of the claim, (Continued on Monday morning).

that it must be farther inside, and I think I put it over. There's one thing we can do—and that quick."
"And what's that?"

"Start Chan off tomorrow to the office in Bradleyburg and record this claim in our names. We've waited too long already."

"Ray, you're talking like a man now," Neilson agreed. "You and I stay here and work away, innocent as can be, on the claim. Chan, get to bed. Take the trail down first thing tomorrow. Then we can laugh at all the prospectors that want to

Soon after the break of dawn Ben put his pick and shovel on his shoulder, and leisurely walked up the creek past Ray's cabin. The vivid morning light only re-

detail. Slowly, laboriously, with little out-Slowly, laboriously, with little out-ward sign of the emotion that rent his heart, he dug a shallow grave. He threw the last clod and stood looking down at the upturned earth. "Sleep good, old Ez," he murmured in simple mass for the dead. "Til do

what you said."

Ben worked his way down through
the thickets toward Jeffery Nellson's
cabin. The river flowed quietly here,
a long, still stretch that afforded safe

sight of a light, staunch cance on the open water. It was a curious fact that he noticed the craft itself before ever he glanced at its occu-pant. He realized that this boat afforded him means of traversing this great waterbody, certainly should be a factor in the forthcoming conflict. The boat had evidently been the prop-

erty of Hiram Melville.

Then he noticed, with a strange, inexplicable leap of his heart, that its lone occupant was Beatrice Neilson. His eye kindled at the recognition, and the beginnings of a smile flashed to his lips. But at once re-membrance came to him, crushing his joy as the heel crushes a tender flower. The girl was of the enemy she herself could have had no part in the crime, perhaps she already had guilty knowledge of it, and at

least she was of her father's hated blood. must simulate friendship. He

pushed the craft close to the little board landing where Ben stood. She reached up to him, and in an instant was laughing—at nothing in particu-lar but the fun of life—at his side. The man glanced once at Fenris, spoke in command, then turned to the girl. "All rested from the ride, I ee," he began easily.
"I never get tired," she responded

She glanced at the tools in his arms. "I suppose you've found a dozen rich already this morning. "Only one." He smiled, signifi-cantly, into her eyes. Because she

was a forest girl, unused to flattery, the warm color grew in her brown cheeks. "And how was paddling? The water looks still enough from

it is easy going for a half-mile each way. If you aren't an expert boat-"Why not? I'm fair enough with

a canoe, of course—but it looks safe as a lake."
"But it isn't." She paused. "Listen Hirams brother hasn't come to life with those keen ears of yours, Mr. Darby. Don't you hear anything?"
Ben did not need particularly keen

ears to hear: the far-off sound of surging waters reached him with entire clearness. He noduced.

"That's the reason," the girl went
on. "If someone should happen on. "If someone should happen— and you'd get carried around the bend—a little farther than you meant to go—you'd understand. And we wouldn't see any more of Mr. Darby

around these parts."
His eyes glowed, and he fought off

PLAIN DUMPLINGS

By BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH, of Columbia University.

Two cups flour ½ teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder. Cold water to moisten to a soft dough. Drop from a spoon into the stew, the liquid of which must be boiling. Cover and cook 15 minutes, but do not

One cup corn meal (yellow or white), 1 cup boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg. Pour water over corn meal and salt. Let cool, add flour, baking powder and egg, well beaten, Drop from a spoon into the boiling stew.



THE PUZZLED HUNTERS.

By Thornton W. Burgesa. Your disappointment, it is plain, May prove to be another's gain. —Bobby Coon.

To this day the hunters who had became of him. You know they had supposed he was dead, when all the time he wasn't dead at all, and had an old stump, while they gave their attention to Bobby Coon, and when they missed him they were the most puzzled hunters that ever hunted in the Green Forest. It was some time

"He certainly was dead." declared the hunter who had carried Uno' Billy by the tail and wha had tossed him on the stump. "And a dead Possum certhe stump. "And a dead Possum cer-tainly couldn't run away. It must be that a big Owl saw him lying there and carried him off. You know an Owl makes no sound with his wings."

K. Hager, B.A., assisted by Rev. T. DeCourcy Rayner, both at the house and the grave. Six grandsons of the deceased acted as pallbearers—Charles, Eric, Russell and Howard Smith, Clayton Edwards and Franklin Potter. The funeral was very largely attended. Interment took place at Warwick Village Cemetery. The other hunters agreed that this must be the case. It was the only way in which they could account for Unc' Billy's strange disappearance.
"It is too bad to have lost that Possum," said one of them, "but we've got a Coon up in this tree, and we'll get him. We'll have a Coon dinner, any-

So they once more turned their attention to the tree in which they sup-posed Bobby Coon to be. The one who was half way up the tree kept on climb-ing and flashing a light along each branch as he came to it. The others watched him and shouted to him from time to time. At last the hunter was as high as he could climb, and he hadn't found Bobby Coon. He flashed his light all about in the top of the He flashed it over in the next

"You must have overlooked him." one of the hunters on the ground "That Coon certainly went up this tree,

foreign shipping concerns in a brief filed recently with the court, The hunter in the tree was sure that he hadn't overlooked Bobby Coon, but to make doubly sure he flashed his light along every branch as he climbed down however-I hardly think-I'd Of course he didn't find Bobby Coon of hunters that Bobby Coon was in that climbed the tree.



At last one of them guessed what really had happened. "That Coon must be jumped across into the next tree," "He certainly isn't in this

So one of the hunters took the light and climbed the next tree. It was a hard tree to climb, and he declared it would be the last tree he would climb that night, Coon or no Coon. Of course there was no Coon. How the tongues of those hunters did fly! They were puzzled. They were sadly puzzled They had caught a Possum and he had mysteriously disappeared. They had treed a Coon and he had mysteriously disappeared. They didn't know what to make of it. Suddenly the dog began to bark, and away he raced. He had found the trail of Bobby Coon. Then the hunters had guessed what had

happened.
"We may as well go home," said one of them. "That Coon has made straight for the ledges, and we can't get him there." And so it was that four disappointed, disgusted hunters left the Green Forest, and the night became quiet and peaceful,

Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess.) The Next Story: "A Jolly Christmas."

"MOCK TRIAL" AT WATFORD PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Annual Christmas Entertainment High School Pupils Proves Enjoyable Event.

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Dec. 22.—The students of he high school made merry with heir Christmas entertainment this afternoon, under the auspices of the High School Literary Society. Lon Jackson, president of the society, made a very efficient chairman.

After a chorus of seven girls, the first edition of the society's journal, "The Watford H. S. Mirror," with its literary and witty contributions by the members, was read by the editor, Stanley Trenouth. Short addresses were given by the former students, the Misses Logan and S. Howden, and Robert Chambers, also by the

and Robert Chambers, also by the Rev. T. A. Steadman.

A piano solo was acceptably executed by Mary Connolly, and a reading well rendered by Annie McIlroy.

The special feature of the program was a mock trial which caused paroxysms of merriment. Ernest McKercher was judge, and the prisoner at the bar, charged with deserting his wife, was Alian McKennie. Dorothy Fowler was plaintiff. The policeman in charge of the prisoner was Donald McKercher. Prosecuting attorney, Stanley Trenouth; lawyer for the defence, Ford Steadman. Gordon Kelly made an efficient clerk of the court, and Bert Langford acted as court crier. The witnesses were Charles Miller and Jean Lucas. The twelve jurors brought in a unanimous verdict of "guilty," so the judge promptly sentenced the prisoner to ten years in Kingston, or to live with his wife.

BRUSSELS

Special to The Advertises Brussels, Dec. 22.—Alexander R. McDonald, an esteemed resident of Grey Township, died quite suddenly of heart trouble in his 78th year. He is survived by his wife, one son, and two stepsons, who live in the west. Last week James H. and Mrs. Fulton of Brussels celebrated their silver wedding.

ver wedding.

A. H. MacDonald, who has accepted

A fifteen-pound turkey was re-two years.

the management of the Rural Telephone Company, is resigning his official position in Grey Township.

Before leaving town for an extended visit to Vancouver, Mrs. George Thomson, who has lived here for the past 40 years, was presented with a fine club bag by a coterie of lady friends. An address, expressive of good fellowship and appreciation of her sarvices accompanied the gift. Presentation was made at the home of Mrs. D. Ewan,

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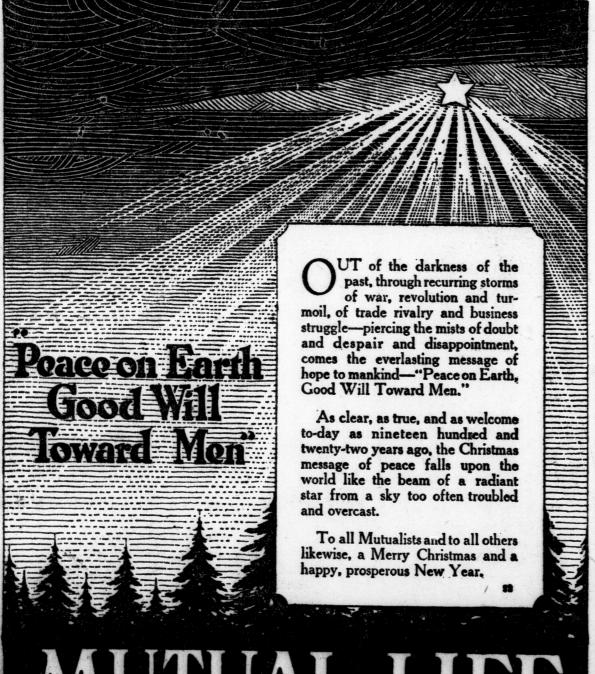


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WATERLOO - ONTARIO

Girls Turn Out Eleven Strong-Juniors Flock Out and Intermediates Do Neat Turns of Speed-Juniors Work Again Today.

All three London hockey squads play the position naturally. Goal tchieved their first ice workouts yes-lerday. The girls worked out at Vic-holme and Tozer to choose from. A voria Park as scheduled; the Inter-nediates and juniors hopped on the cluding all the eligible stars from

selection of the crew to go. How-ever, he hasn't quite the squad to

Saunter in Park. A big number of rail birds sauntered through the park, ostensibly to see one of London's beauty spots in ts winter covering, but ended up at the rink finally and watched eleven sirl candidates for London's first city nockey team workout. The girls who turned out were all good skaters, but few were unfamiliar with the use worn the wood for a short while they to feel more at home and act tke it. It was an encouraging showing. Double this number will be out week, as a good many of the tandidates could not get away from their work for yesterday's workout.

Those who turned out were: R.

The Reservation of Rem. Milne, L. Milne, R. Curnoe, G. Ram, J. McCuaig, Reynolds, Wells, Ellis, Roberts, Murray and Baldwin. Practices for the same hour and same place are being called for

Puesday and Friday afternoon of text week by Coach Legg. The juniors opened the season at Westminster yesterday afternoon, and the youngsters displayed plenty o please the fans in their strenuous and a half. Coach Ferguson was out with his men, and is more than pleased with the prospects. He has lots to choose from, and that is one of his biggest worries, giving all of them a fair look-over. Right wing shots are scarce, and from three candidates who do their shooting k developed, as none of them

BRITISH SOCCER

The following are the games scheduled for today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Huddersfield vs. Arsenal.
Newcastle vs. Aston Villa.
Everton vs. Birmingham.
Bolton Wan. vs. Birmingham.
Bolton Wan. vs. Burnley.
Manchester C. vs. Cardiff C.
Tottenham vs. Chelsea.
Notts Forest vs. Liverpool. Notts Forest vs. Liverpool. Stoke vs. Middlesboro.

Stoke vs. Middlesboro.
West Bromwich vs. Sunderland.
Preston N. E. vs. Sheffield U.
Second Division.
Crystal Palace vs. Port Vale.
Fulham vs. Bradford City.
Huil City vs. Blackpool.
Leeds United vs. Coventry C.
Leicester F. vs. Derby County.
Hotherham County vs. Bury.
Sheffield Wed. vs. Barnsley.
Southampton vs. Notts C. Southampton vs. Notts C. South Shields vs. Clapton O.

South Shields vs. Clapton O. Stockport C. vs. Manchester U. West Ham vs. Wolverhampton. Third Division.

Southern Section.
Aberdare vs. Swindon T. Brentford vs. Bristol Rovers.
Bristol C. vs. Queen's Park R. Breter City vs. Merthyr T. Bristol C. vs. Queen's Park R. blacter City vs. Merthyr T. Luton Town vs. Portsmouth. Miliwall vs. Swansea Town. Northampton vs. Reading. Norwich C. vs. Gillingham. Plymouth A. vs. Watford. Southend U. vs. Charlton A. Northern Section. Accrington S. vs. Walsail. Ashington vs. Barrow. Bradford vs. Crew A. Durham City vs. Wigan Boro. Grimsby Town vs. Hallfax T. Hartlepool U. vs. Lincoln City. Nelson vs. Darlington. Stalybridge C. vs. Wrexham. Tranmere R. vs. Chesterfield. SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

herdeen vs. Airdrieonians. Aherdeen vs. Airdrieonians.
Albion Rovers vs. Hearts.
Alloa A. vs. Rangers.
Ayr United vs. Clyde.
Celtic vs. Kilmarnock.
Falkirk vs. Dundee.
Hamilton A. vs. Third Lanark.
Hibernians vs. Morton.
Partick T. vs. Raith Rovers.
St. Mirren vs. Motherwell.

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tee at Westminster rink.

It marks the start of a steady diet and Barrett, formerly of Tillsonburg.

It is practices for all squade. The Juniors will have Sergt. Falshaw uniors will work out again this after their conditioning.

Is noon between 3 and 4 o'clock at Westminster. The intermediates go McGeoch, J. Milne. Donahue. Barrett, o Sarnia on Tuesday night, and so Kaylor, Walker, Haddon, Clift and ar Coach Walden hasn't made any Tupholme. Intermediate On

The intermediates worked out aftruggle with that Ferguson of the terwards and though it was the first tuniors has, and the selection should time on the ice for some of them, the whole squad set a furious pace, which they kept to. Gilles and Burgess have a couple of games to their credit, and have kept in condition all summer, and with Hindmarsh and George, looked to be the best conditioned of the squad. All, however, showed good turns of speed and very little rusty stick handling. The roster was: Gillies, Burgess, Hindmarsh, George, Kenny, McLean, McCallum,

The coaches request that the players keep in close touch with the press for notices of practice, as it is impossible to notify all players

\$200,000 ON HOOF

Pitchers From Coast Cost the Majors Pretty Sum in Modern Exchange.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER. New York, Dec. 22 .- The five pitchers who are coming into the big leagues from the Pacific Coast circuit in 1923 are worth \$200,000 on the hoof-that is, in the bleachers. According to oid

in the bleachers. According to old values, the most promising would be valed at \$10,000, and the others would diminiah toward the equivalent of a bat bag and the mascot.

The best of the lot is May of Vernon, who is wanted by the New York Americans, and has really been taken by the Yankees, although negotiations have been held up for the moment because of the draft embargo which has been placed on the Pacific Coast League by the action of the majors.

have been held up for the moment because of the draft emarge which have been held up for the draft may only player acchanged to the closing of the ground.

A financial crists has occurred in the stamford town football club—one the draft, incidentally, the next thing you will hear is that the Pacific Coast which hear is that the Pacific Coast which hear is that the Pacific Coast club with the properties of the closest club with the properties of the coast club with the properties of the properties of the coast club with the properties of the coast club with the properties of the propertie

indicating that when he was hit, he was hit unanimously.

Cal Ewing of Oakland turned down an offer of \$30,000, it is said, for Ariett, who won 25 games and lost 19. Ewing wants him for Oakland in 1923, but he is liable to get a hatful of sheckels for him in 1924, if he continues to do as well as he has so far.

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Last Week in British Sport

London, Dec. 11.—The Crilley sus-ension is the talk of the hour. Crilley of reat service for Alloa last sea-- it he was made so much of certain practically inevitable equences happened. He made the discovery that it was the dream of his life to play for Celtic and noth-ing short of a berth at Parkhead would suit him. So a transfer was arranged. He played three matches for the Celtic, did not fit into the scheme of things at Parkhead and was back in Alloa by the middle of September, the clamor of the crowd for their old favorite having somehing to do with his return.

He played one match, was laid up for repairs, came out again against the better judgment of the manage-ment in the middle of November, played half a game and was then found to require an operation to his knee. In this matter Crilley proved as elusive as he used to be on the field, and the sequel is suspension for a long period. And Alloa are endeavoring to fashion a centre-forward out of a fullback.

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To test how far he traveled during

a football match, R. Ennion, the ref-eree, carried a pedometer in the eree, carried a pedometer in the Yorkshire Rugby Cup final at Headingly. It registered 250 yards she of seven miles.

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One of the most delightful things

about league football—for those people who delight in that game—is she entirely unexpected results of many of the matches. Liverpool who are top of the first division, had not lost a match at home this season until Newcastie beat them on Saturday by two goals to none. Liverpool in this match seemed to have gone stale. In spite of this loss, Liverpool are still league champions on the country of the construction of the club who are equal with them on points. Sunderland are equal with them on points, sunderland are equal with them on points. Sunderland are equal with them on points, sunderland are a useful side. The seminant and are one of the clubs who already are in danger of relegation to a lower sphere.

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Percy Mitchell of Mitcham, who was injured in a Surrey Senior Football Association Cup tie on Saturday at Gosforth, when Englain the standard of Country is not for the country of the country of the same as a success, so that the selectors ball Association has instructed Derby Country F. C. to put the country of the count the entirely unexpected results of many of the matches. Liverpool, who are top of the first division, had

measured to the scale of values established in baseball since the prices of everything went up, including a seat notices on their grounds warning the acceptance of the prices of everything went up, including a seat notices on their grounds warning the acceptance of the prices of th County and Blackpool match, when the referee ordered a spectator to be removed from the ground. The F. A. has informed the club that spec-A. has informed the club that spectators cannot be allowed to mishabaya hecause they do not approve shaw did not play. He plays in the shaw did not play. He plays in the shaw did not play.

Phil Ball gives up \$15,000 for a player, the latter must have promise. Thurston, with a fourth place team, won 15 sames and lost 16. He will have to improve to make headway in the big show.

Pittaburg secured Kunz from Sacramention on recommendation of Bill Hinchman. In players and cash he may have cost \$15,000, but his searned run average of 4.12 is too low, if he is to stick with the majors before a low, the hire and Northunberland have being some which a low of the hander, from Portland, What The Giants got Walberg, a big six too lost kind with mention on the player and won the same number of about him—probably mityle and future about him—probably mityle and south mention of 350 mon the carried run average of 4.35, indicating that when he was hit, he was hit unanimously.

Cal Ewing of Oakland turned down and lost at the end of the same uncore of \$30,000 to the same interest.

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N.H.L. PREXY SAYS LEAGUE LYNCH RETAINS FACES BEST SEASON

Mr. Horning Also Touches Upon Efforts Made To Clean Up

THISTLES STAGE



Reube Horning, president of the N. H.
L., and secretary of the N. W. B. A.,
accompanied by Mrs. Horning, are
guests of Mr, and Mrs. A. D. Park, 27
Redan street of the city, this week.
Mr. Horning, in poor health has been
forced to take a holiday. In an interview with The Advertiser vesterday he
stated the N. W. B. A. had in 1922 placed
two expulsions and over 40 suspensions
in order to clean up and assist amateur
sport as far as possible. He does not
favor the applications of clubs asking
wholesale reinstatement of officers and
players without proof in detail. As far
as he is concerned the rule, "The onus
of proving their innocence rests with
the accused," will govern the N. W. D. of proving their innocence rests with the accused," will govern the N. W. B.

We are entering the biggest year the Northern Hockey League has yet seen, and will be compelled to work entirely

and will be compelled to work entirely to rules.

Clubs are being advised that they must attend the meetings called by conveners for drawing schedule, failing which the convener will set dates, and no application for change will be afterward accepted or considered. Our 1923 rule books will be a great improvement over those of last season. A full page diagram of properly marked ice space, including the marking of new goal area, will appear therein as well as two new features headed, "Hints to Umpires" and "Rulings of Executives."

Referees are being cautioned to see certificates of each and every player before the game; no game will be allowed to proceed unless every player has a countersigned certificate or those without are withdrawn from the ice and players' bench. The ruling that all group winners be declared by Feb. 2 will be strictly enforced.

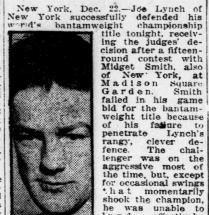
"I was very disappointed in having no entry from the London A. A. A in either series. London has etill, a chorn."

London Page till.

World's Bantamweight Champion Gets Decision Over Smith in 15 Rounds.

CONTINUOUSLY

Neither Contestant Scored Knockdown Throughout Entire Battle.



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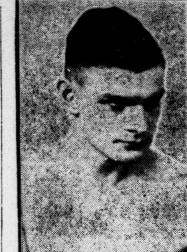
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o the head.
Round 14.—Smith landed a stiff right

that staggered the champion as the round opened. Lynch ducked Smith's rushes and pummeled away at the midget's body. Smith stumbled to his



GUNNER BRADY

Brady of the Machine Gunners will battle Louis McCoy of the W. O. R. in the only middleweight event at the garrison boxing tourney at the armories on Dec. 29. Brady has had some experience in perience, is game and has a punch, and has a big following who think he'll win via the knockout route. with a right to the jaw, and both were

ended.

Round Fifteen — Smith forced the champion to miss after he landed with right and left to the head. The champion's left hook shook the challanger, and he had Smith apparently groggy with a slashing attack to the head. Smith landed a wbicked right to the

Captures Sportsmen's Patrotic Trophy in Great Game of Hockey.

Toronto Dec. 22.-In one of the

Gross, White and Molson played on the Kitchener team last year and they ill played great hockey, but Werner chinarr was the outstanding star on the visiting team. He had speed to urn and he found little difficulty in ide-stepping the forwards. Both the citchener goals were scored by Schnarrfter he had beaten the defence.

O'Rourke Offers Frenchman \$25,000 Guarantee or 20 Per Cent.

ment to fight on that date with any opponent I may select."

Dundee Feather Champ.

Dundee is recognized as the feather-weight champion by the New York State Athletic Commission, which ruled Kilbane had vacated his title for failure to accept Dundee's challengs.

O'Rourke announced that he was also angling for a championship heavyweight contest at the Polo Grounds next July 4 and had communicated with

GOODRICH OUTPOINTS NOBLE. Hamilton, Dec. 22.—Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, outpointed Tommy Noble of England in their ten-round bout tolengland in their ten-round bout to-night, but the judges' decision did not meet with the approval of the crowd, who "booed" the announcement. Both fighters weighed 132½ pounds. The fighting was fast throughout.

GARRISON LEAGUE HAS SIX TEAMS

Tentative Schedule Provides Opening Hockey On Jan. 3.

The Garrison hockey committee met last night and drew up a, tentative schedule, which opens the season on Jan 3 with Machine Gunners and 1st

Hussars opposing. the others being W. O. R., R. C. R. Westminster Hospital and Western

Westminster Hospital and Western University C. O. T. C.

As the games are to be played on Monday and Wednesday nights, the schedule makers were faced with the problem of evading conflict with the indoor and basketball schedules of the Garrison A. A. A. In several instances teams play successive games, and in one week 1st Hussars play three straight games, but there was no other alternative left to the committee.

All the units claim to have some fast hockey material, and they will take advantage of the practice hours next week on Monday and Wednesday. The garrison rink at Wolseley Barracks is in splendid shape, and if the weather holds, better ice will be available next week.

week.
With ice accommodations curtailed

PORT

New York, Dec. 22.—The writer ran into Harry Wills today. The big dinge was all dressed to kill, going to a party, or something up in Harlem, asked how he was feeling, he said fine. He was keeping himself in shape, he said, because it looks to him as though the dream of his life will be realized next summer.

In other words he will face Dempsey in the ring. He has had the tip off to keep himself in condition and not to do hardest-fought games of the season the popular with anybody.

St. Marys team tonight defeated the powerful Kitchener aggregation and won the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association junior trophy.

The score at the finish was 4 to 2 and the locals were extended to the limit to gain the verdict. The visitors were far heavier than the West-Enders and they used this to advantage in the first two periods, but the winners stepped into the melee right merrily in the final twenty minutes and gave better than they received.

The heaviest man on the local team is Frost, and he tips the beam at 147 pounds. The heaviest man on the local team is Frost, and he tips the beam at 147 tions are based upon several years with Williams. tions are based upon several years of bounds.

Against this tricky team of lightweights Kitchener showed a fleet-skating aggregation and every player experienced in the sport. The defence checked well and the forwards were generally in a position to break up the local attacks

Gross, White and Molson played on the Kitchener team last year and they all played great hockey, but Werner about the only outlook fans have for a real battle for the champlonship.

The writer some ten days ago by the way called attention to the fact that Jess Willard was beyond the age limit, at which fighters are permitted to box in the Empire state, and as we have said before and now repeat, it is not too certain that the authorities will find a mixed bout feasible for this state.

mixed bout feasible for this state. Annapolis, Md., Dec. 22 .- The athletic

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 22.—The athletic board of the United States naval academy announced today the schedules for 1923 in five branches of sport. They are: Rowing, swimming, boxing, wrestling and gymnastics.

The feature event of the crew will be the triangular race between Harvard, Princeton and Navy, to be raced at Princeton May 8. The boxing team will meet a Canadian squad composed will meet a Canadian squad composed of students from Toronto, McGill and Queen's University here on March 3.

New York, Dec. 22.—Tom O'Rourke.
New York boxing promoter, today cobled Eugene Criqui, European feathin with Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, world's title holder, next Decoration Day at the Polo Grounds, would be cancelled unless Criqui agrees to accept a guarantee of \$25.000 or 20 per cent of the gate receipts. O'Rourke's cablegram was in answer to one from Robert Eudeline, Criqui's manager, demand 22½ per cent of the gate receipts as the Frenchman's share.

"I also informed Criqui's manager."
O'Rourke declared, "that if he fails to accept my offer I will match Johnny Dundee of New York for a title contest with Kilbane. I have Kilbane's agreement to fight on that date with any opponent I may select."

Queen's University here on March 3.

Detroit, Dec. 22.—When Tyrus Cobb became manager of the Detroit team in the spring of 1921 there reported to him in San Antonia. Tex. training camp Sammy Hale, an infielder.
Cobb liked Hale because he could hit, but Hale's fielding was the first big worry of the new manager. He biased were anything but sure. He played ground-hit balls badly, and he fumbled more frequently than not.
Finally Cobb decided that Hale was unable to field because the glove he wore was too smail. He tried to induce Hale to adopt a large, loose-fitting fielder's glove, but Hale stuck to his little brown one, claiming that it feit more comfortable.

Hale did not change gloves, his fielding failed to improve, and Detroit released him soon after the start of the season.

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Temmy Gibbons, Jess Williard and Joe Beckett, the Englishman, in an effort to match one of them with Jack Dempsay.

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> H. HOOPER WINS TURKEY AT THISTLE EUCHRE

meet with the approval of the crowd, who "booed" the announcement. Both fighters weighed 1321½ pounds. The fighting was fast throughout.

ST. PAUL LOSES 1 TO 0.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 22.—Milwaukee defeated St. Paul in a league hockey game here last night by 1 to 0. The winning goal, scored by Billy Boyd, came with one minute to play.

Harry Hooper wen the turkey, first prize, at the games which closed the Thistle euere season last night. I. D. Durkin won a pair of ducks as second prize, and, as third and fourth, W. H. K. Talbot and Dr. John Wilson walked away with a chicken on their arms. Last night's games, which were close-ly contested, closed one of the best seasons the north end euchre players have ever had.

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World's

Champions, St. Pats

CANADA KEEPS UP IN SPEED SKATING

Figure Skating Also Has Large Number of Devotees.

Toronto, Dec. 23 .- For many years Canada has provided champion speed skaters. The success of Canadians in competition with the best from other countries, notably the United States, has been most remarkable. Such names as Fred Robson and Miss Gladys Robinson, in particular, will go down in the world's speed-skating records.

Enthusiasm is now manifesting itself in quarters heretofore uninvaded. For many seasons knowledge of speed skating was learned only through the perseverance of youngsters on open-air surfaces. When they showed exceptional speed they were generally taken in hand by a trainer and tested in a series of races. But times have changed Today speed skating is being for ed by many individual amateur organizations. And most of the past Canadian artists on the polished steel blades are devoting considerable time to coaching the future champions. Girls' clubs, as well as men's clubs, have been given stimulus. The well-known successes of Miss Gladys Robinson of Toronto in attaining the title of the world's champion woman skater has proved an unprecedented stimulus among Canadian girls. In Toronto alone three large ath-letic clubs are vieing for the leading

position.

All of the leading skaters in Canada All of the leading skaters in Canada are preparing for the coming championships in the United States. The leading men are: Russell Wheeler of Montrea!, E. Gorman, St. John, N. B.; Eddle Gloster, Toronto, and Emery Stevenson, Toronto. From Wheeler and Gorman much is expected. Three years ago Mike Goodman of Winnipeg (the Prairie Pride) was regarded as one of the finest speedsters ever developed. But Goodman insisted on also playing hockey and his speed skating.

one of the finest speedsters ever developed. But Goodman insisted on also playing hockey, and his speed skating retarded. He was a member of the Winnipeg Falcons of 1919, world's hockey champions at the Olympia.

The itinerary prepared for Miss Gladys Robinson, the pride of Canada's skating feminity, would make a traveling salesman jealous. The fair-haired speeding marvel has by n practicing daily on artificial ice for a month, in preparation for all the skating championships listed in the States and Canada good skater himself, says Miss Robinson is in the best condition of her meteoric career. Better than ever she was," is his statement. Last winter in defet ting Elsie Muller of New York and Rose Johnson of Chicago, besides others, and winning the silver skates derby and other championships, the Canadian girl made sporting history. Canadian girl made sporting history She is not yet 23 years of age—and a world's champion.

world's champion.

Laudation must be given Fred Robson of Toronto, the grand old veteran of the game. Robson has put in 29 years of actual racing. Loe Roe, Piper and Cody are three others of the old Canadian school of speed skating. Last winter, a ter being away four seasons, Robson returned and won the Ontario champiossium and hurdles at Ottawa. Robson returned and won the Ontario championship and hurdles at Ottawa and had two seconds. When he quite racing he held nine world's records and two Canadian skating records. They nearly an stand today. So many prizes has Robson won that he doesn't know their actual value or number offhand. He estimates his collection at about 250 medals and 250 trophies. When pinned onto his skating apparel he appears to be wearing a suit of armor. Robson is now coaching a recreation club, and believes he has several girl skaters believes he has several girl skaters who are near champions.

who are near champions.

Figure skating has always been popular in Canada. It has even made more remarkable strides than the speed variety, considering its limitations. Figure skating is now a special department of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, in affiliation with the International Skating Union of Europe. The Minto Skating Club of Ottawa, the Winter Club of Montreal and the Toronto Skating Club of Teronto are the largest, with smaller clubs Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary and

Vancouver.

Every governor-general of Canada has been personally interested in figure skating. It has been a picture-sque feature of entertainment at Governmen House, Ottawa. Among the members of vice-regal households who have become accomplished figure skaters is Lady Rachael Cavendish, daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. With a view to encouraging and developing figure skating, the four past governor-generals of Canada have presented trophies. The Earl and Countess Minto presented the Minto Cup, emblematic of Canada's figure skating championship. The Duke of Devonshire presented the Devonshire Trophy for the champion woman skater of Canada. Another cup is called the Minto Challenge Cup for pairs. For skating in "fours" Earl Grey offered the Earl Grey Challenge Trophy.

And it remained for the Duke of

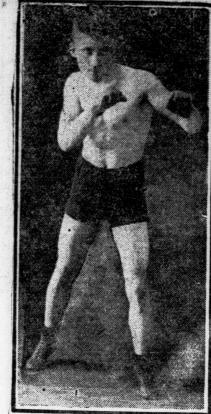
Trophy.

And it remained for the Duke of Connaught (brother of the late King Edward VII. of England) to offer an international trophy, open to any figure skating team of four, consisting of two ladies and two gentlemen. The New York Skating Club sent a team of four accomplished skaters to Ottawa to compete for the Connaught Cup in 1921.

With many distinguished visitors as spectators, the Connaught Cup was compete for the Connaught Cup in 1921. With many distinguished visitors as spectators, the Connaught Cup was won by the Winter Club of Montreal. The New York team was second and the Minto Club of Ottawa ranked third. The Minto, Grey, Connaught and Devonshire Cups, emblematic of championships in different classes, are now all held by Montreal or Ottawa skaters. Incidentally, the Toronto Skating Club is the only association in the world de-

HUGHES DECLINES OFFER TO BECOME N.H.L. REFEREE

Montreal, Dec. 22.—W. P. Hughes, well-known rugby and hockey player and coach, has decided against taking a jump into "big league" hockey refereeing. Overtures were made to Hughes, but he stated today that he had turned the N. H. L. offer down, as he was more than content to look after the interests of the Montreal Amateur Athletic hockey team, which he will coach this season.



ROY CHISHOLM Mari time 126 Round Champ-ion who Gets a Main Bout first Time in Pro Ranks



Spurs absorb their share of amateurs. Above This! are pictured a few of the amateurs Month who have made good the last two years in professional athletics of all kinds Hockey, of course, leads, as it is more generally played. JOHN ROSS ROACH Ex-Granite Goal keeper who Became the Best

Never before in the history of athletics have the returns from professionalism been so large. Conacher, one of the greatest in Canadian football, if not the brightest star ever developed in the game, has been tempted with big offers to turn pro in hockey. He has so far stood out against the tempting offers

Three Races Carded At Toron-

to With Old Rivals

Entered. Toronto, Dec. 22 .- A fast track, neavily coated with ice, awaits the

opening of the winter racing campaign

with a nomination of five. The recent

cold snap furnished a glib surface for

the final trials which occurred earlier

in the week, and afforded the public

BABE DYE! Amateur Ball and Hockey Star who

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Every year the professional ranks



70 yards—Goaler, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Dimples, even, 1 to 2, second Matinee Idol, 3 to 5, third. Time 1:47. Lulalip, Third race, allo

Sixth race, one mile—Dr. Rae, 8 to 5,

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.
First race, all ages, 5½ farlongs—Sigh, \$8.20, \$5, second; Buckhorn II., \$4.40, third. Time 1:55. Whippet, \$4.40, third. Time 1:55. Whippet, \$2.20, \$1.40, third. Time 1:55. Whippet, \$2.20, third. Time 1:55. Whippe

REG. NOBLE
Collingwood Ex-Amateur
who Captained the World's
Champions, St. Pats. Last
Season

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES. First race, claiming, 3 years, 6 fur-longs-Rork 113, Evelyn Sawyer 110, Hillhouse 105, xAi Stebler 100, xLeslie 111, Sea Tag 108, Bedazzle 103, xBegum 98.

Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Orcus 121, xTrantula 110, Little Romper 108, Stamp 105, Anonymous, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, Cornstalk 105, xMay Roberts 100, one; Vennie, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, two; Rock Salt, 2 to 5, three. Time 1:15. Manicure Maid, Blue Nose, Vanderburg Levington 108, Ragazza 108, Banker also ran.

Brown 105, xTingling 103, xDelhi 105, xTingling 103, xDelhi 105, xTingling 105, xDelhi 105, xTingling 105, xDelhi 105, Maid 99, Jago 113, xJacobina 105,

Idol, 3 to 5, third. Time 1:47. Lulalip, Freezy Sneezy, Orlova, Sea Mine, Ramkin ran.

Fifth race — Sewell Coombs. 11 to 5, even 1 to 2, won; Little Ammie, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Service Star, 6 to 5, third. Time 1:15 2-5. Money, Ruggles, Vian, The Peruvian, Mabel Curtis and Hot Foot ran.

Styth race one mile. The Page 2 to 5 furlough and select the second service star, 6 to 5, third. The page 2 to 5 furlough and 120; William A. Third race, allowances, 3 years and 110, Tan Son 110, Anzena 104, Last Effort 101, Tody 110, Financial Roos-

furlongs-aBest Pal 120: William A. 116, Saddle and Boots 109, War Zone 105, aBov From Home 97, My Reverie Sixth Face, one mile—Dr. Rae, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Dr. Jim, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second; Attoo, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:43 3-5. Neapolitan, Diocletian, Helen Atkin, Ailliro, Dumbfounder, Cockroach, Eternity ran. (x) Idle Hour Inn Farm entry. Fifth race, 3 years and up, mile

and 70 yards-Wood Trap 113, Slip-pery Elm 109, xUncle Velo 104, xMock

Third race, mile and 70 yards—W. G. McClintock, \$42.80, \$21.80, \$16.00 and Clintock, \$42.80, \$16.80, \$1

Hickory Nut 114, xTom Craven 106, xBessie Young 106, xJim Parmer 109, DUFFERIN PK. CARD xPerfect Day 109, xDinero 109, Little OPENS ICE RACING Second race, claiming, 3 years and

p, mile and sixteenth—xShanan-pah 107, xRegina K. 107, Fireworth 112, xPoacher 102, xWalter Dant 107, xConichon 112, Leta 112 Benecia 117 Zoona, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Billy Connor, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second: Madrono, Prince Regent ran.

Reformer, even, third. Time, 1:09 1-5. Hinkle, Grenoble, Erskindale, John Joseph, Gentleman Pouett, Leo Fisher, Gondolier, Freemarket and Dr.

Madrono, Prince Regent ran.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs — May Maulsby, \$14, 86:40, \$4:40, won; Phrone-116, xThirty Seven 109, xJohn Arbor 111, XLenieve 111, Special Regina, 109, xF. G. Corley 111, xLenieve 111, Gr., Aryanna, She Devil, Mannikin II.

Fourth race, 2-year-olds, claim-Fourth race, 2-year-olds, claim-

in Pro Ranks in One. Season

ing, 5½ furlongs-xPina Quana 97, at Dufferin Park tomorrow afternoon, xJanice O. 99, Miss Edna 109, xBrian when the Toronto Driving Club offers Kent 105, xSilver Maid 109, Bow- an attractive card of three races, the sprit 105, xLady Leonid 99, Bab Ruth 2:30 pace, with eleven named; the 2:14 109, Noon Hour 105, xNorford Honey pace, eight starters, and the 2:30 trot, 105, Melchoir 108, May Seth 115. Fifth race, 3 years and up, mile— Twin Ruby 98, Bastille 106, Louis 113, Breeze 103, Supercargo 111, Mollie Barnes 113.

lie Barnes 113.

Sixth race claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—xMaysville 101, Hanover's Topaz 108, xRomulus 108, xLittle Florence 112, Herder 108, Pueblo 108, Bill Blackwell 111.

Seventh race, claiming, 3 years and up, 5½ furlongs—xFool Moon 96, xCascade 100, xBy Right 100. Loch Leven 102, John Jr. 106, xGypsy Joe

In the week, and afforded the public a fairly accurate idea of the form of the starters tomorrow as shown by the works that follow.

Workouts on Tuesday would rather indicate that the bay mare, Daisy Onward, by her mile in 2:21½, has the edge on the starters in the 2:30 pace. This mare, with Jack Mullin up, won a good race at Dufferin two weeks ago, and can stay the route. Golden Sadie probably has more speed than a good race at Dufferin two weeks ago, and can stay the route. Golden Sadie probably has more speed than any horse in the race, but she has been off form and her best showing during the week was 2:25. worked handliy. Birdie Hal is one that horsemen consider as dangerous and her effort in 2:22½ rather substantiates this fear. Lady Audrey, while a young mare with little racing experience, is a very consistent pacer, good mannered, also won two weeks ago. She could pace a turf track in 2:20. Moko Battle was out on Wednesday, but in both his miles he pulled a shoe and was pulled up. He goes free-legged and has miles below 2:20 on the turf footing to his credit. Daisy Hal is a speedy mare and should land in the money, in fact, might prove the contender. Others have shown on the ice as foliows: Victor Abdell, 2:24½; Della H., 2:25½, and Hal Patchen, in 2:28. xCascade 100, xBy Right 100, Loch Leven 102, John Jr. 106, xGypsy Joe 97, xPayoff 100, xControit 101, Harry

Weather clear; track fast.



NEXT WEEK SEES O. H. A. JUMP OFF

All Three Series Will Start On Way During Week.

The O. H. A. season will be in full swing next week, games being scheduled in all three series. Argonauts and Varsity start the seniors off on Wednesday next, while the first game in the Toronto junior group will be played on Thursday, when Argonauts meet Toronto Canoe Club. St. Mary's runnersup to Aura Lee for the junior title last scason, swing into action on Friday, Dec. 29. Games scheduled Dec. 22 to Jan. 1, inclusive, follow:

O. H. A. GAMES.

Tuesday, Dec. 26.
Intermediate Series.
Galt at Stratford.
Kitchener at Preston.

Kitchener at Preston. Wednesday, Dec. 27. Senior Ser Argonauts at Varsity. Intermediate Series. Glencoe at Watford.

Alvinston at Strathrey, Junior Series. Niagara Falls at Humberstone Thursday, Dec, 22.

Thursday, Dec, 22.

Intermediate Series

Shelburne at Bolton.

Hamilton Beavers at Beamsville.

Grimsby at Burlington. Junior Series.
Grimsby at Oakville.
Argonauts at Toronto C. C., Arena,
3:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 29.

Friday, Dec. 29, Intermediate Series. Cobourg at Port Hope. Bowmansylle at Oshawa. St. Catharines at Port Colb Hagersville at Waterford. Brantford at Paris. Stratford at Kitchener

Milverton at Listowel.

Saturday, Dec. 30.
Senior Series.
Granites at Argonauts, Arena, 8:30

p.m. Aura Lee at Hamilton. Junior Series.
Granites at Aura Lee, 3 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 1.
Senior Series.
Parkdale at Kitchener.
Intermediate Series.
Cornwall at Brockville.
Junior Series.
Oshawa at Bowmanville (afternoon).
Cobourg at Port Hope (night game).
St. Marys at Argonauts, 8 p.m.
Parkdale at Toronto C. C., 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HEAD FINES ST. PATS

Toronto Club Must Pay For Late Arrival At Ottawa Game.

Montreal, Dec. 22.-President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League announced today that he had decided to fine the St. Patricks club of Toronto for their late arrival at Ottawa on the for their late arrival at Ottawa on the occasion of the game against the Senators on Wednesday evening, when a crowde darena was kept waiting for three-quarters of an hour. He has notified the Toronto club to this effect.

"I warned St. Patricks about taking the noon train to the Capital." President Calder stated, "and as they took no notice of the warning, the only thing to be done is impose a stiff fine."

The N. H. L. head would not give tout the size of the fine, but he said he would "go the limit."

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Preston Juniors 6, Kitchener Union.

Kitchener Intermediates 6, Aura Lee Seniors 1.

Burlington Intermediates 3. Milton:

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Brockville, Ont., Dec. 22.—Patrick Smith, the oldest resident of the township of Front, of Escott, is dead there at the great age of 105 years. He was a native of Ireland.

Milverton at Listowel Junior Series.
Parkdale at St. Marys, Arena, 8:30 MALONE-BOUCHARD DEAL COMPLETED

> Leo Dandurand Announces Exchange of Tiger and Canadian Hockey Players.

Montreal, Dec. 22.-Leo Dandurand of the Canadien Hockey Club announced today that the Malone-Bouchard deal, which had been hanging fire for some time, now has been closed. He received word from Percy Thompson this morning that the Hamilton owner was satisfied with a straight trade, by which Malone would go to Canadiens and Boucher would be handed over to Hamilton in exchange: Malone had stated previously that if the deal was not completed today he would not play hockey at all this season. But now everything is fixed up to the satisfaction of all concerned, and the ex-Quebecer will be on the line-up of the local professionals to-morrow night against Ottawa.

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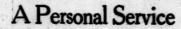
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Testimony of a notably successful year, both from an academic and athletic standpoint, abounded at the

commencement exercises of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute held in

certificates, there were the awards

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donated by the Sarnia Board of Edu-

The Ontatio inter-scholastic rugby

trophy was presented to the rugby team along with a cup donated by W

The trophy for the Western On-tario girls' basketball competition, donated by The London Advertiser,

The senior and junior trophies to the team winners of the Western On-

tario Athletic Associations were presented to the teams by Dr. A. N. Hayes, along with the senior and junior individual trophies won by Orville Johnson and George Simpson.

The athletic record of the Sarnia

W. T. HARRIS WILL BE MAYOR.

Owen Sound, Dec. 23.—Mayor W. Harris, wholesale grocer, will be eturned as mayor of Owen Sound

for 1923 by acclamation. Alex. D. A.

Christie was also nominated but will not be a candidate. Forty-four were

nominated for the council, 30 for board of education, and John Parker

was elected by acclamation for pub-

Collegiate this year is unequaled for many years in the scholastic records

against outside competition

the school assembly hall tonight.

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Refutes Report That He Will Be Nominee of Essex Liberals.

DECLINES TO STATE STAND

West Kent Member Declares Actions Will Be Governed by Convention.

Chatham, Dec. 23.-R. L. Brackin M.P.P. for West Kent, when interviewed yesterday on his return from Windsor denied all knowledge of the report that he is likely to be the ominee of the Essex Liberals at a future Liberal convention to succeed Major J. C. Tolmie, the present member for Essex in the Ontario Legis-lature.

"No representations of any kind have been made to me," stated Mr. Brackin today. "I don't know any thing about the rumor, nobody has ever approached me or made the suggestion to me in any shape or form.' When asked to give a statement as to what would be his attitude in the event of an election Mr. Bracking could give no intimation. "What I am Hotel expected to do and what I will do will be determined by a convention of the Liberals of Kent county," were is only remarks in reply to several

Fire Chief R. Prichard declared this morning that he would have a special report to hand to the city council at its next regular meeting about the use of the pulmotor at the recent electrocution of a young man by a member of the city fire department. In an interview he declared that he an interview ne declared that he had nothing to say at the present time regarding the alleged inability of members of his department to operate the same efficiently. "I promise to make reply to the criticism to the city council at the next meeting," he declared.

declared.

R. T. Stratton, local manager of the Bell Telephone Co., expressed indignation over the report of the jury which was made public concerning the alleged delay in getting a doctor at the fire hall following the accident. In a statement issued to the local press he declared the first call was for the police, but continued ringing did not secure any response from the station. Later on the police chief was placed on the line, and the trouble was made known to him. He immediately called up the fire department, who sent the pulmotor out to the scene of the accident. In view of the efforts which were made and the trouble that the calls inand the trouble that the calls involved, Manager Stratton thinks i is unfair that the local exchang should be criticized in the manner was by the jury.

CANADA AND U.S. SARNIA MANAGER

Convention Effective January 1 Gives Effect To Agreement Reached At Parley.

Canadian Press.

Sarnia, Dec. 22.-William J. Gilthe new postal convention which 527 Young street, where Penny wa christ, superinendent of Imperial Oil Limited, who retires from office at gives effect to the decisions reached murdered with a claw-hammer, is the expiration of the year, to be sucences between United States and and abetting. ceeded by Charles B. Lever of the Canada, held at Ottawa on the 4th Montreal refinery, was signally honored Thursday afternoon at the conand 5th of the present month, has been signed by Postmaster-General clusion of the day's work. Hundreds of employees gathered to witness the Work and by President Harding. presentation to him of a gold watch.

The convention was signed in Ottawa Wednesday, December 20, by MARITIME COLLEGES The convention was signed in inscribed, and a golfing set on behalf of the staff and employees, and a Hon. Charles Murphy, and is now complete. The terms of the convenhumidor presented for the board of directors, along with a letter from tion will become operative on Janu-

C. C. Stillman, Toronto, president of ary 1.

The postal convention is an artistic document done in script on pages of vellum and illuminated by J. F. Champaigne of the state department, Thomas Montgomery, chief engineer, at the refinery, with an appropriate-ly-worded address. At the close of

HARDING SIGNS.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The postal

January 1.

P. T. Murphy, private secretary to the postmaster-general of Canada, who brought the engrossed copies to who brought the engrossed copies to Washington after they had been signed by Canadian officials, left for Ottawa today, so that the successful con-clusion of the negotiations may be Many new mail facilities between Canada and the United States are provided for in the new convention.

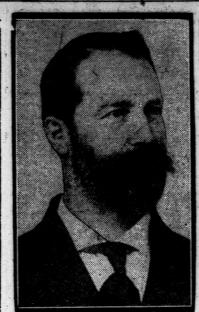
SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT ENJOYED BY METHODISTS

Grace Methodist Sunday School put on a Christmas concert on Thursday evening, Dec. 21, in the new church building on the corner of Hamilton road and Glenwood avenue. a Christmas concert on Hamilton road and Glenwood avenue. They were assisted in the program by the Ridout street orchestra, Miss Johnson's class and Master Harold Barnes from the Ridout Street Sundar School. The program, which was given to a capacity audience, consisted of songs, recitations, drills and orchestra selections. The scholars or the new Sunday school, which was organized only eight weeks ago, showed remarkable ability in the way they presented an excellent program.

the chairman of the evening.
Santa Claus made his appearance
shortly after 10 o'clock, and made
the children happy by distributing
the presents from a loaded Christmas tree. A very successful and pleasant evening was enjoyed.

FRENCH SHOW INCREASE OVER PRE-WAR EXPORTS

Paris, Dec. 22.—(Canadian Pres Cable.)-The French customs return for eleven months of this year show that the exports were slightly higher than in the corresponding period in 1913, Alsace-Lorraine commerce fig-



WILSON CROCKETT. member of the Ontario Legisin a writ alleging breach of promise filed by Mrs. Cordelia Wilkins, widow, of Highgate. Damages of \$25,000 are

CLERK AT GODERICH WILL APPEAL FINE

Employee Assessed \$200 and Costs For Breach of O. T. A.

Special to The Advertiser.

Goderich, Dec. 23.—Police Magistrate Reid imposed a fine of \$200 and costs on Gordon Sutcliffe, clerk in the Bedford Hotel, who was charged with having liquor in other than a private

dwelling.

The case was the result of the experience of a well-known citizen who went to the hotel. In the evidence of the defence it was shown that he was perfectly sober at the time he entered but about two hours and a half later was picked up by the town police in the doorway of the same hotel in a helpless condition, when he was being forced out by the hotel employees. Crown-Attorney Seager acted for Inspector Pellow, and L. E. Dancey

for the defence.

The case has been appealed.

Three local young men also came before Magistrate Reid on a charge of particular in the case has been appearance in the case has been appearance. perjury in connection with a recent liquor case, and through their solicijury at the spring assizes.

POLICE HOLD FOUR IN MURDER CASE

Prisoners Will Be Charged in Court With Helping Winnipeg Slayer.

Winnipeg, Dec 22.-Four persons hree men and a woman, will be arraigned before Sir Hugh Macdonald in the police court tomorrow morning on a charge of aiding and abetting John Stanton, an ex-covict of many aliases, for whom an arrest warrant has been issued on the charge of murdering John Penny, ged 75, last Monday night or early Tuesday morning A reward of \$500 has been offere Ottawa, Dec. 23.-Word has been for Stanton's arrest. Annie Selbac received here from Washington that who, according to the police, lived

at the international postal confer- one of the four charged with aiding Dick Searle, and the two others

known as "Happy" Horton and G. R. Mitchell, will also face the same charge, police officials stated tonight.

Presidents of "Bluenose" Universities Conclude Conference on Question.

MAY BE FEDERATED

New York, Dec. 23 .- Presidents A. S. MacKenzie of Dalhousie Univerconvention recently negotiated be-tween Canada and the United States sity, Halifax, N. S.; Stanage Boyle, was signed today by President Harding and Postmaster-General Work, and thus becomes officially in force

> ime Provinces.
> They planned to leave New York ay for their homes. Officials of Carnegie Corporation refused to state whether any decision had bee reached as a result of the conference, claiming that no information could be given out until after the Canadian niversity heads had reached their

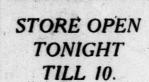
The general plan for the federation of the maritime universities was for a central university in Halifax, outecome affiliated with the central

THREE ENTER CAMPAIGN FOR TEESWATER REEVE

Teeswater, Dec. 22.—Nominations for Teeswater and Culross municipal councils were held today. The fol-lowing will seek election: Teeswater—Reeve, A. L. Strome, A. W. Little, G. H. Linklater; councillors, W. J. Freeman, J. H. Brown Geo. Baptist, S. E. Jeffery, K. Mc-

Kenzie, A. L. Strome; school trus-tees, J. M. Steele, G. K. Brown, G. H. Linklater, J. J. Reid, Wm. Rome, J. Good; hydro commissioners, D. Hutchinson, G. H. Hasenflug, G. H. Linklater, S. S. Brill.

recent operation. Beginning today, he probably will be able to devote some time to the writing of supreme court opinions at his home here, but his doctors have recommended that he do little work during the next



Orchestra, Main Floor Balcony.

Monday, Christmas Day, store will be closed.



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CHRISTMAS DINNER **TODAY**

Roast Turkey and Plum Pudding. 11:30 to 2, 65c

Supper 5:30 to 7:30, in Restaurant, 50c.

Bedtime Stories—the Christening of Santa Claus



CE UPON A TIME, there lived a very little, old man who loved children, and was always very kind to them. He went about all the time trying to do good, and was only happy when he was helping someone, but his kindness was extended more particularly to children, who grew to be very fond of him. At the time this story was written, this dear old man was very ill. It was feared he would die, and the whole community

felt very bad, as they did not know how they would get along without their dear old friend. A good angel came along one day and bargained with him, telling him that if he would change his name and spend all his time looking after all the children in the world, making them happy and good, his life would be spared, and he would live forever. Imagine the joy of this dear old man to be given the whole world as a field for the work he loved so well, and that joy to last forever. The little old man rose from his bed, the good angle christened him "Santa Claus," and he is still carrying on his mission among his good children in all parts of the world.



Santa Claus Will Come On Christmas Eve

and he requests that when you have heard your bedtime stories that you go to bed very early and do not stir until morning—but you may get up just as soon as daylight comes—and don't forget to hang up your stockings.—A MERRY. CHRISTMAS.

See Monday's Paper For After-Christmas Sales.

SMALLMAN & NGRAM

See Monday's Paper For

WISHES POSTMEN MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hon. Charles Murphy Sends Seasonal Greetings To Workers Throughout Dominion.

Canadian Press.
Ottawa, Dec. 23.—Hon. Charles
Murphy, postmaster-general of Canada, has sent the following Christmas message to the postal workers
of the Dominion:
"At this season of the control of

Linklater, S. S. Brill.

Township of Culross—Reeve, D. McDonald, J. G. Erb, G. Falconer (retiring); councillors, R. Colvin, J. D. Meyer, W. G. Moffatt, J. Ireland, W. Case, J. D. Kuntz, J. Johnstone, W. Becking.

A vote on the Teeswater and Culross war memorial will take place on the polling date to ascertain the form which it will take.

EX-PRESIDENT IMPROVES.

Special to The Advertises.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Chief Justice Taft yesterday continued to show the mass message to the postal workers of the Dominion:

"At this season of the year the public realizes that it is through your devotion to duty and your unremitting toil that the spirit of the age-old message 'Peace on earth, goodwill amongst men' is diffused throughout the land. Allow me, then, to give voice to the gratitude of your fellow Canadians by wishing each of you let me join in repeating the words of Tiny Tim: 'God bless us every one.'"

CONVICTED OF WIFE KILLING. New York, Dec. 23.—A jury yes-terday convicted Abraham Becker, a chauffeur, of the murder of his wife, Jennie, missing since last Aprili, whose body recently was found buried in the auto repair yard of Becker's friend, Reuben Nordkin.

Believe Oldest Twins in Dominion Live at Tecumseh, Aged 87 Years

MENERS WENTERS WINDERSON

Windsor, Dec. 22.-James Mero and | two brothers and a sister who have Mrs. Katherine Russette, brother passed their eightieth birthday.

Mrs. Russette is the mother of 10 and sister, residents of Tecumseh, who celebrated their eighty-seventh birthdays Wednesday of this week, great-grandchildren. are the oldest living twins in the Do-

tor. For more than thirty years he owned a hotel in Sandwich Eas minion, it is believed.

The venerable couple were born at Tecumseh within a stone's throw of township. boasts that although he dispensed all kinds of refreshments during that period he has never tasted liquor himself. Neither does he know the where they are now living today. Their father was the late John Mero, who also was born in Essex county. The Mero family has a remarkable himself. Neither record for longevity. The twins have

COMMERCE BANK SHOWS BIG PROFIT

Toronto, Dec. 22 .- Profits of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1922, were maintained, as is shown by the an

ations was \$4,949,180. Dividends at the rate of 12 per cent per annum and a bonus of one per cent absorbed \$1,950,000, while government taxes took \$325,000, and the sum of \$400,000 was written off bank premises. sion fund account, the barrier year ried forward into the current year \$2 097 502, as compared with sion fund account, the balance car-\$1,946,745 the year before.

children, all living. In addition to this she has 58 grandchildren and 7

Mr. Mero is a former hotel proprie

It is one of his proud

Neither does he know the

FINED FOR ILLEGAL STRIKE.

PLAN PROTECTION OF IRISH RAILWAYS

Government To Build Block houses Along Tracks, One Mile Apart.

London, Dec. 23 .- In view of constant train-wrecking in Ireland, the Irish government will establish along the railroads a system of blockhouse similar to those erected by the Brit-ish during the South African war, ac-cording to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Dublin. The blouckhouses will be a few miles apart. Each will be garrisoned by from fifty to one hundred men who will patrol the ter-ritory intervening between them. The dispatch adds that orders have been issued that any unauthorized persons in the neighborhood of the railways henceforth shall be shot on

NEW M'MASTER HEAD FORMER GALT PASTOR

nual statement just issued.

Canadan Press Cable.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 23.—The industrial court has fined the New vious. As the balance at the credit of profit and loss account brought 1 ilermakers £290 each on the ground forward from 1921 was \$1,946,745, the total amount for various appropri-

GIT MARRIED

MYSELF!

DIBS AND DABS

A BOB ON SPARK PLUG

AN' TWO AN' SIK ON STICK-IN-TH'-MUD! AYE AYE, SIR!

GOTCHA, SIR! #

BIRTH OF CHRIST CHILD SPLENDID INSPIRATION

Christmas Church Services Tomorrow Take an Added Beauty-Thousands Rejoice as Did Wise Men of Past Ages.

both morning and evening services.

The choir and soloists of the church, under the direction of Mr.

Charles E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., will render the following special Christ-

At the Morning Service.

At the Evening Service.

Organ Prelude-"Christmas"

Anthem-"The Christ Child"

AT CENTENNIAL METHODIST

preach at both services. His morn-

subject will be "No Room in the Inn."

"Shepherds Watched the Wlocks by

St. James' Anglican Church,

South London, has been appropriate-

song service at 6:50 p.m.

BEAR FOLKS -

The large and splendid choir, under

Anthem--"While Shepherds Watched"

LIGHT STILL SHINES BEFORE MEN Rockies has been set for June 80,

Silver star in sapphire heaven! The shadowy outline of a manger nd three wise men with frankincense and myrrh! The first Christmas service!

Fulles, expression of the gladners f the Christmas season must find itelf in the service of worship, conducted since that first Bethlehem night for two thousand years in cathedral and cottage, in waste and wilderness.

With all its splendid inspiration.

Organ prelude, "Pastorale" (from ist Sonata), (A. Guilmant); carol, "Sweet Hours of Night Ring Out a Chime" (Dixon); anthem, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," Fredlucted since that first Bethlehem

With all its splendid inspiration, comes the thankful rapture of Christmas song, with its caroling note of gladness and in the solemn remembrance of that divine birth is imparted the grateful sincerity of the service of prayer, more beautiful than at any other season since it knows only the gladness of the coming of the lord.

At the Evening Service

The Leautiful Christmas cantata
"The Manger Prince," by E. L. Ashford, will be rendered on Sunday evening at Wortley Road Baptist.
Church by the choir and soloists, assisted by Douglas Featherstone, violinist. This choir, under the baton of E. E. Werner, has already won of E. E. Werner, has already won of the choir and vicinity by the aurels in London and vicinity by the prano; Mrs. Robert Durst, contralto; successful production through three Mr. A. L. Christiani, tenor; Mr. E. A. asons of W. Rhys-Herberts master-Webster, bass.

The minister will deliver special

The soloists taking part in "The Christmas messages. Manger Prince" are: Miss Myrtle Rousom, soprano: Miss Myrta Janes, contralto, and little Ruby Werner; Messrs Walter Chalcraft, baritone, and Wm. McFadden, tenor. Mr. Featherstone, who has a beautiful bligato solo in the cantata score, in vell-known to London music lovers. The new pastor of the church, Rev. 2. J. Murphy, B.Th., will occupy the ilpit for morning and evening ser vices, and will present the gospe nessage of Christmas in the subjects, "The Prince of Peace" and "The

AT CRONYN MEMORIAL.

Last Sunday was observed in the church school as "gift Sunday," when he scholars brought fruit, books and toys to be distributed to their less fortunate brothers and sisters. The gifts were received by Miss Hilda Keene and Mrs. Matthew on behalf of the I Serve Club, who kindly unterly their distribution. On Christmas eve there will be a carol service at 7 clock after which the choir choral celebration at 11 a.m., when the preacher will be the rector. On Wednesday in Christmas week the annual Christmas tea and entertainment for the scholars of the main school will be held, and this will be followed on Friday by another tea and entertainment for the primary tralto; Carman Learn, baritone. department. Sunday, Dec. 31, will be observed as "open Sunday." when ars will be cordially welcomed. will consist of carols and an illustrated Christmas story entitled "One Night in Bethlehem," and seby the orchestra under the The Sisters of Service, who have

ecorations of the church, are to be ongratulated on the beauty of their

ROBINSON MEMORIAL.

"Does Salvation Need to Advertise will be the subject of discussion at the usual 10 o'clock meeting of the brotherhood in the Robinson Memorial Church on Sunday next. The Night," by Smart; solo, "The Angel's speakers will include W. J. Lince, W. J. Wray, George Chapman and Heyward. There will be a rousing John Putherbough. The brotherhood, who always welcomes friendly criti m and will be glad to have the members of any other brotherhood with them on Sunday morning. Special ly decorated with evergreen and Christmas sermons and music will flowers for the great festivities of feature the regular services of the Christmas. A beautiful rood screen

AT WELLINGTON STREET.

A special open session of the Wellington Street Methodist Sunday P. L. Willgoose, Mus. Bac., has preschool, Christmas Day, will take the form of "White Gifts for the King," the scholars bringing gifts for district to the needy of the district. tribution to the needy of the district Special musical numbers by the Miss orchestra, under direction of Jas. "The orchestra, under direction of sac orchestra, under direction of the Cresswell, will be the feature of the fertory.

In the service on Sunday evening In the service on Sunday evening In the service of Sunday evening In the service o

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a large part of the musical service.

Special Christmas services have Rev. Professor Anderson will preach dist Church, where Bev. Cosby Morris will preach inspiring Christmas messages. Dr. Smith, organist, has prepared a very fine musical prom which follows: At the morning service: Prelude Christmas offertory (Grison); anem, "Christians Awake, Salute the

(Carter); solo, "The Christ Child" (C. W.); postlude, "Fanfare" Lemmens).
At the evening service: Prelude, "Andante and Allegro" (Bache); an-them, "The Child of the Star" (Wostenholm); offertory, "Caprice" (Cadman); duet, "O Little Town of Beth-lehem" (Spross); anthem, "Behold I Bring Glad Tidings" (Simper); an them, "The Angel Gabriel Was Sen (Smart): March of the Magi" (Smith).
The soloists will be Misses Camp

Chimes of Dunkerque." Turpi

AT ST. ANDREW'S. Christmas services in St. An

tyne, Wilmer and Spence.

Presbyterian Church tomorwill be of a special character

and Cullis, and Mesers. Ballan

MOUNTAIN HIGHWAY TO OPEN NEXT JUNE

two countries accessible for motor-ists from Mexico to Western Canada

The opening ceremonies will take place at Vermillion Crossing, a point on the road midway between Banff, on the road midway between Bank, Alberta, and Windermere, B. C. The road is built through the heart of the Rockies, 73 miles of it being through virgin mountain and forest country and crossing the mountain passes. The main range of the Rocky Mountains is crossed via Vermillion. Mountains is crossed via Vermillion Pass, in which an altitude of 5,660 feet is reached. The grades, however, are stated to be remarkably low, the average being 3 per cent, with the maximum 400 feet of 9 per cent. The new highway is 93 miles At the Evening Service.

So it is that church services Sunday and on Monday, the day of all the year, takes on an added beauty and solemnity.

As did the three wise men in the Bethlehem manger worship, so will thousands of worshippers kneel in the city churches, devout in praise and rejoicing in the birth of Him who brought salvation.

At the Evening Service.

Organ prelude, "Cadinette Shepherd Song," Ernest F. Jores; carol, "Sing Noel" (old French carol); organ, "Ave Maria" (Bach-Gounod); Christmas cantata, music by H. J. Stewart: prelude for organ; "There ity churches, devout in praise and rejoicing in the birth of Him who brought salvation.

AT WORTLEY ROAD BAPTIST.

The beautiful Christmas cantata the beautiful Christmas the bea

At the 11 o'clock service the choi will attend and render the festal

arranged by A. D. Jordan, organist.

At the Morning Service:
Organ Prelude—"Pastorale" diction of the Most Blessed Sacradiction Organ Prelude—"Pastorale"

Cesar Frank
Anthem—"Sing O Heavens"

Berthold Tours
Recit. and Chorus — "There Were Shepherds."

Nan der Water
Organ Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus"

Wan der Water

Organ Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus"

Handel

AT ALL SAINTS'.

Sunday Evening:

Millen, soprano; Ruth Betzner, con-The Christmas services in Centen-nial Methodist Church tomorrow will

Christmas Morn," by Newton; an-them, "The Light Is Come," by Jamovneau; solo, "The Infant King," by Kennedy, sung by Mrs. L. R. Menzies. all Christian churches at this festive season, the choir of Talbot Street 7 p.m., anthen, "O Zion That Bringeth Good Tidings," by Stainer; anthem, Baptist Church, under the direction will render special and appropriate music at both the regular service on Sunday. At the morning service the anthem is to be "In the Fields With Their Flocks Abiding," by Brackett, the solo parts to be taken by Miss Anna Cochrill and Arthur Greenslade. Miss Gwendolyn Ware At the evening service a carol by Sanderson, "The Moon Looks Down on Bethlehem," and Shelley's anthem, evergreen, which adds greatly to the "Christmas." will be sung, Miss Ware The choir, under the direction of parts in the latter number. Organ numbers in keeping with the day will also be played by Mr. Sharratt. in-Te At the afternoon session of the Sunday school, which will be an open in which Mrs. H. C. Barrows will take the solo part.

Miss Gertrude Clement will sing meeting and will be held in the church auditorium, the choir will give a Christmas service of story and song entitled "The Shepherd's Story," by F. M. Kingsley, They will the Hallelujah Chorus and Stewart's be assisted in this work by Mrs. N. Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis will be A'ills, who will read the story. The Sunday school scholars and teacher sung and Christmas carols will form in particular, as well as the church been arranged at Askin Street Metho- on the all-important subject of the dist Church, where Dev. Cosby Mor-

Ottawa, Dec. 23 .- The official opening of the Banff-Windermere motor highway through the Canadias 1923, it was announced today by the commissioner of Canadian National The minister of the church, Rev. D. Commissioner of Canadian National C. MacGregor, B.A., D.D. will deliver a bright and helpful message at in the great 6,500 mile tour through cut Western Canada and the United States will be thrown open to traffic making the national parks of the

AT ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.

The minister will deliver special Christmas messages.

AT FIRST METHODIST.

At the First Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. J. F. Reycraft, will preach special seasonal sermons, while fine services of praise have been arranged by A. D. Jordan, operands.

The services at St. Peter's Cathedral on Christmas, the great Feast of the Nativity of our Saviour, will be of a most solemn and impressive character. Solemn pontifical mass at midnight on Christmas Eve will be celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Fallon. The sermon at this mass will also be given by the bishop.

On Christmas morning masses will

The new pipe organ will be used

In accordance with the practice of

Last Link of 6,500-Mile Western Tour Nearing Completion.

with three celebrations of holy com-munion, at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

AT ALL SAINTS'. for the first time on Sunday. The consideration to a proposal to change recent fire destroyed a great number the official designation of the King toys to be distributed to their less fortunate brothers and sisters. The fortunate brothers and sisters. Joseph Barnby Stepra Club, who kindly the Serve Club, who keet its the British Commonwealth to Nations. Following is a Christmas pastoral guently worked our way south west, who have worked night and the northwest is the Church people of Nations, the Christmas Club, who have worked night and the Christmas Club, who have worked night and the Serve Serve Serve Serve Serve Ser

The soloists will be: Hilda Mc- which has been promised for the new Handel it is hoped that the increase in voice, year, will bring results. All ranks crease, in addition to the new organ will permit a musical service to be rendered.

AT DUNDAS CENTRE.

be of very special interest. The pastor, Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, will Dundas Centre Church is endeav oring to make Sunday a real Christ-Sunday-full from more till Great Joy." while in the evening the giving and praise. The pastor and choir and Sunday school have prethe direction of W. C. Barron, will present the following Christmas music: 11 a.m., anthem, "The First pared special programs for each

AT TALBOT STREET.

G BOOKIE LONDON, ENG. LADY BARBER MAKES MISTAKE NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. WOMAN OF TAKING BETS ON HORSES WHILE SHAVING HORSEWHIPS HUBBY ON STREET BOBBY Rummy Rhymes SOON'S I FIND TH' WOMAN THAT I CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT WE LIKE TO TURN OUR FANCY FREE WHILST SITTIN' IN OUR DEN AND THAT I CAN AND WONDER WHERE ON EARTH WE'LL BE LIVE WITH, WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES AGAIN! I'M GONNA

AH HA!

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OFFERS TO MARRY AT 39 F PER COUPLE

I. O. D. E. Will Soon Change Name to "Daughters of Commonwealth."

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.-There is no intimation in the capital that the government has been giving serious

table, which has been reckoned al-

pire to Commonwealth.'

and the forces which have brought born, and for this cause came I into Maud ice barriers upwards of three it about. If, however, a Conservative the world, that I should bear wit-meters, and in the midst of it the and the forces which have brought born, and for this cause it about. If, however, a Conservative the world, that I should bear government in Britain initiates a ness unto the truth." "Thou movement for this change, and it call his name Jesus, for He save His name from their sins." comes to pass that the term empire is British from official vocabulary, some people are going to be faced with an awkward problem. How, for instance, can there be daughters of the Empire if the British from this change, and it call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins." "He propitiation for our sins; and not for ours only, but also for the saw a few walruses, killed some saw a few walruses, killed some seals and two polar hears. The days ist? But, then, daughters of the have it more abundantly.'
Commonwealth will, in a short time, God's love for man, the sound equally well.

MOTHER LOSING CHILD. FINDS IT IN MAIL BAG

Cleveland, Dec. 23.-Amid the hustle and bustle of a large crowd of mas Day. Is it any wonder that the Christmas shoppers in the main postoffice yesterday came the cries of a mother for her lost infant. While the mother was addressing

Christmas packages at a table in first the lobby she placed the child in a market basket which she placed under the table. Her packages ready to be mailed, she looked for the baby. It had disappeared! basket, with its contents, had been picked up by a postoffice em- ourselves to Christ, that so we may and thrown into a mail sack. help to fulfil on earth the divine pur-Cries from the child as the sack was pose of Christmas Day. about to be placed on a mail truck

REPORT EIGHT KILLED IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT Madrid, Dec. 23.-Reports that

eight soldiers of the Vizcaya regiment had been killed and more than a hundred injured in a railway acci- Good Ship Maud Battles With dent to a military train were re-ceived here today. Details, including information as to the scene of the catastrophe, were lacking.

BISHOP SENDS GREETING

Urges People to Remember World Blessings of Christianity.

Some years ago, Mr. Lloyd George came a creature or created being being presently on 73 degrees 20 m declared that the term "Empire" was born in time, born of a woman. Such class control of the Mand was expected to the control of the control of the Mand was expected to the control of t

glory, the glory as of the only be-gotten of the Father, full of grace

God's love for man, the revelation of the Father, witness to the truth respecting God and man, deliverance from sin and failure, the new way of life, the assurance in Him of the more abundant life in this world and in the world to come. All these blessings for all the whole race of man are involved in the event of Christwhen it first dawned upon the world? Let us think of these things during

the season of Christmas; the wonder of them, and the goodwill and the love that inspired them all. This And then let us not forget these blessings, meant for all men, are appropriated individually, by each one By a vote ommitting himself to Christ as the Way, the Truth and the Life. There-

Believe me, yours faithfully, DAVID HURON.

AMUNDSEN RADIOS FROM FROZEN NORTH

TALBOTVILLE!

PORT PERRY

—BY HARRY MOYER

OVER AT

DINTY MOORE'S

AGAIN, IS HE ?!!

Ice, But Now All's Well.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- (By Capt. Roald Amundsen, Copyright, aboard the Maud Dec. 15, radio via Spitzbergen, London and Halifax.)-The Maud left Point Hope on July 26, steering north west, and met ice on 70 degrees latitude. We subse-

recent interchange of messages be- blessings for all mankind, in all places degrees and 20 minutes north and 175 tween Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. and in all times. How could it be degrees and 25 minutes west. We Cosgrave, the Irish premier, the former used the term "Empire" and the latter "Commonwealth of Nations."

Some years are No. 1 loyd Cosystems of the latter being presently on 73 degrees 20 min-

obsolete as applied to the aggregation of British states. The round a unique and unparalleled purpose—

a unique, unparalleled event could not possibly end with itself. It must have a unique and unparalleled purpose—

screwing of ice. At 8 o'clock in the purpose worthy of the event.

That purpose is clearly and variwhich the vessel was surrounded, be ways as an imperialistic organization, steadily advocated the general "God so loved the world that He gave slowly but violently against our staruse of the term commonwealth, and Mr. Philip Kerr, its late editor, who that all that believe in Him should the Maud, broke, and was forced Mr. Philip Kerr, its late editor, who recently visited Toronto, has in the December number of the American quarterly, Foreign Affairs, a most industry. The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, and we beheld His flow as of the only be-This lasted for half an hour, an In it he describes with great clarand truth." "I am come in the when the screwing was over there ity the nature of the transformation Father's name." "To this end was I was at both the stem and stern of the "Thou shalt Maud found herself lifted up mor

an awkward problem. How, for insins of the whole world." "I am the seals and two polar bears. The days stance, can there be daughters of the way, the Truth and the Life." "I am Empire if the Empire ceases to excome that men might have life, and the law it more abundantly." time. It is now proceeding satisfac torily. We have mostly veather, which facilitated the work All are well.

FIND GOULD UNFIT TO ACT AS EXECUTOR OF ESTATE

New York, Dec. 23 .- The appellate division of the supreme court yesterda confirmed a lower court decision, handed in July, 1919, removing George J. Gould as trustee and executor of the estate of his father, Jay was undertaken by the city. Gould, whose will left \$78,000,000 to By a vote of 3 to 2, the court held

that Mr. Gould was unfit to act as a trustee, charging that he had made profits out of the handling of funds Christmas by renewed dedication of of the estate. The court also sustained a decision restraining Mr. Gould from collecting \$644.904, which he claimed was due him from the estate.

were no bids.

INGENUITY OF OLD TAR WINS HIM MILLIONS

Others Give Up Hope for Stranded Vessel—Grizzled Sea-Dog Buys San Francisco Giant Tanker for Song and Cleans Up Fortune.

SHOWS OTHERS "IT CAN BE DONE"

By L. C. OWEN.

Special to The Advertiser. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 22.-Sea tales of fiction, wherein the daring ous old Cliff House of San Fran-drop in for a visit home about the time the Lyman Stewart went on the

The giant oil tanker, one of the After other wrecking experts ha Golden Gate.

be dragged ashore. Difficult Work.

Even this was doubtful, for the tanker lay exposed to every vagrant storm that kicks up its heels off the

veteran of the seven seas. For fifty be worth if she can be eased back years he has been salvaging wrecked into the deep water.

vessels in the far corners of the

Veteran Ship-Raiser.

But recently he returned from the genius of the Jack Tar wins for South Seas, where he successfully him a million dollars, promise a floated a German liner that had been parallel in real life here, in the sal- sunk by her crew during the war. vaging of the big oil tanker Lyman Before that he was down in Chile. Stewart, which lies hard aground raising a submerged dreadnought San Francisco didn't know much amid the jagged rocks off the fam- about him. He just happened to

largest and finest plying Pacific sea passed up the opportunity to buy the lanes, and valued at a million and stranded tanker for the proverbia a half dollars, went high and dry on song, Capt. Whitelaw went out and the Cliff rocks, when she was ramstudied her for three days. Then he med by another ship on a foggy went to the insurance company and night as she was passing into the offered \$5,000 for her as she lay. He didn't say what he was going to do She is within 100 feet of the shore, and there is an 8-foot hole in her side below the water line.

Because there had been no other of fers, his bid was accepted. He immediately set to work. First he her side below the water line.

The big tanker was insured. The insurance company had a dozen tugs engines, and set them on the deck. put lines on her, but ineffectually, the ship's own engines being under put lines on her, but ineffectually, in an effort to pull her off the rocks.

Then marine engineers told the representative of the insurance comrepresentative of the insurance company that there was not a chance in the world to float her. The only salvage offered, they said, was in wrecking her as she lay, and selling logged tanker, and pressure from the company that there is a surface out of the water-logged tanker, and pressure from the company that the sale of the verse of the sale of the verse. It is the verse of the verse of the sale of the verse of the such parts of the big ship as could sea water outside securely battered into place the sheet-iron patch be-low the water line, making it easy for a diver to secure it with heav; bolts.

Old Salt Surprises.

Then the captain sprung a sur Golden Gate. Also the shore lines along which the vessel lies is one of precipitous cliffs, and pounding nically expert marine engineers. Tugs breakers, and dragging ashore any could not pull the tanker off the salvaged parts promised to be a diffirocks because, like an auto in a mud rocks because, like an auto in a mud The insurance company representative called for offers from local wrecking concerns, which might state of the Lyman Stewart promise to overcome this. want to try saving parts of the tanker. They are being connected with the He offered to sell her as she lay—ship's big and powerful winches, and very cheap. The wreckers came, Whitelaw plans to have the wrecked looked and shook their heads. There tanker pull herself into deep water were no bids.

Then along came Capt. T. P. H. anchored firmly on shore. Today the white-law. He doesn't answer the usual fiction recipe for sea tale ships bids fair to realize something heroes—for that variety is mostly young and handsome. Capt. White-law is grizzled and gnaried, and a is what the Lyman Stewart will still be worth if she can be eased back

SAYS CLEAN WHEAT | BLOODY CHRISTMAS HELPS CAR FAMINE FEARED IN IRELAND

Waste, Being Conducted.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Shipment of clean wheat to markets by farmers and country elevators would go a great way toward reducing car shortages and effect large savings in the cost of transportation of grain, Rob- ordered shot on sight by the Free ert H. Black, in charge of the department of agriculture's grain clean-

ing investigations, said today. dockage of foreign material in wheat rebels ignored an ultimatum that shipped to market was so great that four of their number now in prison. it to market than would have been necessary had clean wheat been shipped. Minnesota grain inspection records show that last October Minneapolis received 11,332 sulting. cars of spring wheat, containing an | Eight civilians, including a mother average of 412 per cent dockage, or and daughter, were wounded when he equivalent of 450 cars capacity An educational campaign is being growers looking toward the cleaning One man was killed and two weof wheat on the farm to reduce this men and a Free State private were conomic loss.

STATES SEWER SYSTEM SAVED LONDON \$100,000 E

Mayor Wilson and City Authorities Explain Method Used in Doing Work.

Approximately \$100,000 was saved the city in the construction of the Ireland, in the last 24 hours. London West sewer system and pumping station, according to Mayor Wilson and city authorities. Questioned on this point today,

City Engineer H. A. Brazier stated that the greater portion of the task ontract for the actual erection of the station was let while two small strongly obs were also given to contractors. The remainder of the work was hibit midnight Christmas mass, but ccomplished by day labor, which the caroinal declared it would accounts for the huge saving, he is positive, by reason of the fact that the contractors' profits were thus eliminated.

DISCUSS UNIFICATION OF SOVIET REPUBLICS

Moscow, Dec. 23.-Unification of all the capital at Moscow is one of the to live as they choose, has been offered principal questions on the agenda of the all-Russian congress which opened here today. The proposal for Doukhobors will again take up resiunification originated in the Ukraine, dence in Russia, according to A. Popwith a view to centralizing governmental affairs in Moscow, which now controls the military, finance, railthe republics govern in local matters

Among the delegates from all parts of the country are 120 from the far the establishment of their people in eastern republic. The congress will Russia could be brought about, Pop-

WOMAN BITTEN BY CAMEL. Indio, Cal., Dec. 23.—Miss Eleanor mal, and that the country would coardman, the leading woman of a on its feet again with a couple Boardman, the leading woman of a month of a control by the said he would be favorable to see camels being used in the production. Physicians say the loss of once more make their homes in that

recovered 90 kilometers through the An Educational Campaign, New Order Providing for the Preaching Elimination of Shooting of Railway Trespassers May Precipitate Trouble.

> By GEO. A. MacDONAGH. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Dublin, Dec. 23.-Persons on rail way property without authority were State today, as the result of fresh outbreaks of incendiarism and bombing by Republican insurgents. A During the 1930-21 crop year, bloody Christmas was feared, as the 14,000 more freight cars were re- and condemned to death, would be executed if outrages continued. Free State troops continued to storm Republican strongholds, casualties re-

insurgents in a motor lorry raced through Cork, bombing the street. wounded when government troops attacked armed rebels in a Dorset street stronghold.

Free State took most drastic step. to protect the railways. Rebendence threatened a Christmas onensive to demoralize traffic. Blockhouses were establish along rights of way at intervals

every two miles, and 200 troops were assigned to each. Rebels have raine trains at Four Corners, in South ready to offer amnesty to imprisoned insurgents, providing the latter take oath not to again bear arms against the government, and accept the cur-

would be met by defiance by me me. The in prison. Refusal to lift the curte the holiday celebration was ngly protested by Cardina-ue. The restriction would procelebrated regardless.

RUSSIA MAKES OFFERS TO DOUKHOBORS IN WEST

Yorkton, Sask, Dec. 23 .- Free land in a choice section of Russia, absolute religious freedom, exemption with from military service, and the right by Premier Nikolai Lenine, if the opoff, who recently visited Moscow and negotiated with the Soviet govoad, food and foreign affairs, while ernment on behalf of 385 families of independent Doukhobors, regarding opoff was accompanied by M. Terniak The former stated that conditions

in Russia were rapidly becoming nor mal, and that the country would be country.

HIT EGYPT YET, SO I'M SURE OLD MAN MEGINIS WOULD TREAT YOU RIGHT IF YOU WERE THERE AND

ALOYSIUS P. MEGINIS AND HIS

FAMILY ARE A LONG WAY FROM YOU THIS XMAS, BEING IN CAIRO -EGYPT, BUT THEY HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN ALL THEIR FRIENDS AND WIGH YOU ALL WERE THERE WITH THEM! PROHIBITION HASN'T HAPPENED TO RUN INTO HIM! CLARICE EXPECTS TO BRING BACK A FEW ANTIQUES, WHO CAN TELL, SHE MAY BRING BACK A COUPLE OF PYRAMIDS OR OBELISKS - JUST TO BE DIFFERENT.



Hay, per ton11 00 do, timothy, ton...13 00 Straw per ton.... 9 00

Peppers, sweet, doz. 25
do, green or red. 12½
do, large, each. 5
Potatoes per bu 90
do, per bag. 95
Pumpkins, each. 10
Radishes, per doz. 35
Squash, each. 10
Turnips, per bu 50
Honey, She sile

Honey, Retail.

Dairy Products, Retail.

Honey, 5-lb pails...
do, strained, lb....
do comb, lb.....

Honey, 5-lb pais....
do, strained, 15....
do, comb, 1b.....

Butter, creamery, lb...
do dairy, lb....
do, crocks, lb....
Eggs, new-laid, doz...

Butter, creamery, lb..
do, dairy, lb...
do crocks, lb....
Eggs, fresh, basket.

do, crate, doz ..

do, spring, per lb...

Ducks, per lb...

Geese, per lb...

Turkeys, per lb....

Chickens, spring, over

Poultry, Alive, Whole

Ottawa, Dec. 22.—The consumptive demand for fresh eggs is good at the slightly easier prices, and indications point to prices being well maintained for the next few days. Cable advices from Great Britain state that the market is easy there under mild weather conditions and increasing supplies. Practically all Canadians consigned to that market have now been cleared. Poultry prices remain fairly steady in the East. Shipments to the East have stopped, and the local markets are receiving fairly heavy supplies.

plies.
Toronto—Fresh; unchanged.
Montreal—Specials jobbing 75c to 89c, extras 47c to 48c, firsts 41c to 42c.
Dressed turkeys lower; frozen 38c to 40c, fresh killed 43c to 44c; other varieties unchanged.
Manitoba and Saskatchewan markets unchanged.

seconds 30c.

British cables (prices shillings per 10

dozen):
Liverpool—Continued mild weather;
supplies increasing; Irish and Danish
23s to 25s; States, Canadian practically
cleared; Egyptians 11s; good supplies.

CHEESE

Montreal, Dec. 22. — Cheese, fines easterns, 23e to 23½c.

New York, Dec. 22.—Cheese steady; receipts 2,162 boxes.

Liverpool Dec. 22.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 125e; do, colored, 124s.

Dairy Products.

basket..

Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

Parsnips, per

Vegetables.

LACKS INTEREST

IMPORTANT STOCKS

German Reparations Question Overshadows All Other Subjects at New York.

By Canadian Press.

New York, Dec. 23.—The German reparatinos question overshadowed all other subjects of discussion in this week's financial markets. Attention was centred on this problem by the announcement of J. P. Morsan & Co. on Monday that they had notified the German ambassador hat no internatinoal loan to Germany could be considered or discussed unless and until the reparans question was settled. The state int was issued to set at rest as k of rumors that were making it barassing both for the sate int was issued to set at rest as it of rumors that were making it barassing both for the sate int was issued to set at rest as it of individual shares. The most would be considered on 232 in of 100 share lots and then I back to 800 for a net gain of the day. Belated covering by short interests was ascribed ason for the sonsational rise.

also was active at rising osing the week 10% points t Saturday's final figure, whigh records for the yearing the week induding y. Pond Creek coal, Stromveter and Stewart Warner . Business prospects couraging. Weekly religiously will be made that the state in the state in the week induding y. Pond Creek coal, Stromveter and Stewart Warner . Business prospects couraging. Weekly religiously will be considered on the seasonal the motor industry will wit in history. Copper services a couraging. Weekly religiously will be considered on the seasonal the motor industry will wit in history. Copper services a couraging would be considered on the seasonal the motor industry will wit in history. Copper services a couraging would be considered on the seasonal the motor industry will wit in history. Copper services and the for those material of the week inding an in-terest was accived at rising obermany countries and the motor industry will wit in history. Copper services a couraging weekly religious to the seasonal the motor industry will wit in history. Copper services a couraging weekly religious to the seasonal the motor industry will will be served to the seasonal the motor industry wi levels for the year reflectiing an increased demand for those metals Wheat also sold at record prices dur-

Additional evidence of the enormous loss incurred by the railroads because of the shopmen's strike wa seen in the action of the directors of the Great Northern Railroad in cut cent from 7, a rate which hda been paid without interruption since 1899 The unprofitable nature of the shipping industry during the last year was shown by a reduction of th semi-annual preferred dividend o mercantile marin stock from \$3 to \$1.50, putting it of a 3 per cent annual basis instead o 6 per cent.

Money rates were slightly easier Few important changes took place i the foreign exchange market, deman sterling holding fairly steady around \$4.64, with other European rate. showing slight improvement.

SUGAR

New York, Dec. 22.—The early raw sugar market was quiet and price were unchanged, with spot Cubas quoted at 3%c, cost and freight, equal t 5.530 for centrifugal. No sales were reported.

Trading in raw sugar futures was can holiday character, and prices et al.

a holiday character, and prices at mid day were unchanged to one point ne lower.

The refined sugar market was unchanged, at \$7.10 for fine granulated with a little better inquiry for prompt shipment.
Refined sugar futures nominal.

New York. Dec. 22. — Hops steady; state, 1922, 23c to 24c; Pacific coast, 1922, 16c to 18c; do., 1921, 13c to 14c.

WOOL Dec. 22.-Dealings on the

Summer street wool market were small today in anticpation of the holiday period, but prices, if anything, exhibited a firmer tone with a tendency toward higher levels. Mills are gradually becoming more active buyers, with the demand largely for half bloods and the lower grades. NEW INCORPORATION.

Authorized capital of \$12,893,000 is re perted by companies whose incorporations were reported to the Monetary Times during the week ended December 16, compared with \$12,885,900 the previous week

APPOINT V. L. DAVIDSON SHERIFF OF WELLAND

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 22.-Victor L. Davidson of Chippawa has been ap-pointed sheriff of Welland County, to succeed Sheriff James Smith, who is superannuated after 35 years of service in that office. The appointment takes place Jan. 1. Davidson is a well-known resident of Chippawa. He served dur-ing the war with distinction, having enlisted the day after war was declared, and was overseas for three

HUGE OIL TRANSACTION REPORTED IN MEXICO

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23.—The Los Angeles Times today reported an announcement from the promoters that a group of Los Angeles manufacturers and oil operators had ob-tained from the Mexican Government what amounts to a blanket concession on all government lands in the oil district of the east coast. far the biggest oil transaction in Mexican history," the Times said, "and probably the most important deal of its kind in the world, for it involves 11,000,000 acres of land adjoining rich workings of the oldestcompanies in the Tampico and Tuxpam districts.

MRS. HARDING'S ILLNESS PREVENTS JOLLY XMAS

Washington, Dec. 23. - Christmas at the White House will lack much of the usual spirit of times gone by because of Mrs. Harding's illness. There will be no house guests and no Christmas tree. Neither the president nor Mrs. Harding has made any holiday plans. She may come down-stairs in her wheel chair and preside stairs in her wheel chair and pressure at the table for Christmas dinner, but otherwise the day will be like any staken ill.

Bursts, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, bakers, \$6.50.

Rolled cats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.20 to ther since she was taken ill.

To add a little cheer, the White \$3.30.

House has Yuletide wreaths in the Brain the Sheet Shee windows, and there will be a profu-

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How the Stocks Closed Yesterday

New York

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nterboro
nt. Paper
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nt. Nickel ce Securities . aspiration Kelly Springfields 43% Lehigh Valley 68% Miss. Pacific 16% Varine for Pacific 16 forfolk & West. 112

Norfolk & West. 112 112
Pere Marquette. 3614 3634
Pierce Arrow 13½ 13½
Pierce Oil 41/4 4%
Pacific Oil 46
Pan, American 94 95
Pure Oil 27½ 27½
Press Steel Car 80 82½
Rock Island 31 3134
Reading 80 81¼ Rep. I. & S. St. Paul St. Paul, pfd. ...

Westinghouse ... 60% Willys-Overland.. 6%

65%

New York. Dec. 22.-Money on call irm, 41/2 to 5 per cent; ruling rate 41/2. Time loans steady; 60 days, 4% to 5 per cent; 90 days, 4% to 5; 6 months, 4% to 5; prime mercantile paper, 4%. London, Dec. 22.-Money, 11/2 per nonths, 2% to 211-16 per cent

NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. New York, Dec. 22. Sales. High. Low. Close.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Dec. 22 .- Prices were advanced 1/2c to 1c a pound for butter. The market for strictly new laid eggs Eggs-Fresh, 48c; selected, 42c; No.

New York, Dec. 22.—Butter easier; receipts 4,063 tubs. Creamery, extras (92 score), 54½c to 55c.

Chicago, Dec. 22. -- Butter, lower; reamery, extras, 51½c; standards, 8½c; extra, firsts, 48c to 50c; firsts, 44c to 46½c; seconds, 42c to 43c. Eggs, lower; receipts, 2,644 cases; firsts, 43c to 44c; ordinary, firsts, 35c to 38c; miscellaneous, 40c to 42c.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Dec. 22. - Provisions averaged higher, in line with the hog market. Cash prices: Pork—Nominai. Lard—Jan., \$10.57; May, \$10.80. Ribs—\$10 to \$11.25. Future quotations: Lard—Jan., \$10.58; May, \$10.80. Ribs—Jan., \$10.60; May, \$10.48.

Liverpool, Dec. 22.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 94s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 87s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 92s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 112s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 98s 6d; short clear backs, 108s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 62s 9d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

FLOUR.

Montreal, Dec. 22.—A good inquiry prevails from United States buyers for Canadian milifeed, but with no price change in the local market. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10: seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$8.50 Bran-Per ton, \$24. Shorts-Per ton, \$26. Middlings-Per ton, \$31.

Toronto, Dec. 22.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First, patent, \$7.19;
second, patent, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—Ninety per cent patent,
Montreal, \$5.20 to \$5.30; do., Toronto,
\$5.15 to \$5.20; do, bulk, seaboard, \$5
to \$5.10.
Bran—Per ton, \$24.
Shorts—Per ton, \$26,
Middlings—Per ton, \$28.50.
Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.

Minneapolis, Dec. 22. — Flour closed inchanged; shipments 61,231 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$26.

EXAMINE LARDER LAKE. Cobalt, Dec 22.—A. A. Cole, mining engineer of the T. & N. O. Raliway, has returned from a visit to the Larder Lake gold district. He was much impressed

Toronto Montreal

Banks— 31 Hamilton ...170 171 13 Imperial ...179 179

Pennsylvania Railway
Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific

NEW AMERICAN TARIFF

farm products during October and No-vember, the first two months under the new American tariff, totalled \$15,601,954

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

N. York, Toront

par 1/8-1/4.58.25 4.68.50

Montreal, Toronto, as at 3 p.m.:

Par. Checks. N. York.
\$4.86.66—London ... 4.64½
.19.30—France ... 07.45
.19.30—Belgium ... 06.83
.10.30—Italy ... 05.12
.19.30—Switzerland ... 18.97
.40.20—Holland ... 33.87
.19.30—Spain ... 15.78
.23.80—Germany ... 00.150
.26.80—Sweden ... 27.01

Toronto Exchange.

p.m.: Buyers. Sellers. County. Y. funds... 25-32 pm. 27-32 pm.

"Canadians" in London.

PARIS BOURSE.

RESULTS OF TENDERS.

METALS AND OILS

771 hs. Tin—Spot, £181; futures, £182 7s 6d. Lead—Spot, £26 7s 6d; futures, £26

2s 6d.
Zinc—Spot, £37 10s; futures, £34 10s.
Linseed oil—39s.
Sperm Oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;
spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine Spirits—95s 9d.
Rosin—American strained, 14s 6d;
type G, 14s 6d.
Tallow—Australian, 41s 9d.

Liverpool, Dec. 22.—Kerosene—No. 1, s Id; No. 2, 1s 2d. Turpentine Spirits—76s. Rosin—Common, 15s.

COFFEE

New York, Dec. 22.—Coffee futures closed 10 to 16 points net higher. Sales were reported at about 22,000 bags. Closing quotations: Jan., 9,97; March, 9,74; May, 9,48; July, 9,07; Sept., 8.60; Dec., 8.24. Spot coffee quiet.

26.80—Sweden ... 26.80—Norway ...

.26.80—Denmark32.44—Brazil

New York funds—13-16.

Mont. funds par Ster. demand ... 4.67.50 Cable trans 4.67.75

Demand—4.64%. Cables—4.64%. Bank of England rate—3.

Cable trans 4.67.75 Sterling in New York—

39 %; Shawinigan, 118.

Par. Checks.

649 do Rights 36 37½ 26
100 Goodyear, p. 85½ 85½ 85½
135 Laurentide. 94½ 94½ 94
258 Mont Power. 103½ 103½ 103½
15 Illinois, p. 77 77 77
205 Nat Brew 47 473¼ 47
15 Ogilvie Mill. 287 290 287
1620 Price Bros. 45¾ 47¼ 45¾
15 Shawinigan. 112½ 111½ 111½
2 Smelters. 25½ 26½ 25¾
15 Shawinigan. 112½ 111½ 111½
2 Smelters. 25½ 26½ 25¾
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267 do p. ... 106 106½ 66
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21 Montreal. 230 230 230
1 Nova Scotia. 256 256
Bonds— LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, Dec. 22.-Trading was quiet and prices were steady on the stock 1 Nova Scotia...zov

Bonds—
5100 Asb Corp ... 87½ 87½ 87½ 87½
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200 C C Rubber. 98½ 98½ 98½ 98
20000 Dom Iron ... 91½ 917 91¾ 91
4 9000 Mt T Debs. ... 79 79 79 79
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14 3000 W L 1931 ... 9905 9905 9905 900 18200 V L 1923 ... 10035 10355 103 De Beers Denver & Rio Grande Erie Railway

Financial Briefs

Directors of Corn Products, at a meeting held yesterday, declared a 3 percent extra dividend on the common

People in close touch with affairs in Wall Street are predicting much higher prices for Canadian Pacific. HURT CANADA'S TRADE Packard Motor for the quarter ending Nov. 30 will show earnings after taxes and all charges of slightly more than \$2,500,000 available for dividends. new American tariff, totalled \$15,601,954 in comparison with \$17,633,141 in the corresponding two months of last year. The largest single item was wheat, of which 5,582,198 bushels were exported during October and November of 1922 and 5,806,554 during the corresponding two months of 1921.

The new American tariff came into effect on September 22, 1922, taking the place of the Fordney emergency tariff which had been in force from May 27, 1921. Libby-McNeil directors at a meeting held in Chicago took no dividend action United States Industrial Alcohol plants are operating at capacity, and the outlook is that this will continue throughout 1923.

Standard Oil of Kentucky declared 66 2-3 stock dividend. STOCK MARKET OPINIONS. Bache & Co.—If we get a period of easy money, high-class rails will look very cheap.

Toronto, Dec. 22. - The following Block Malloney-We are conservatively bullish. nominal quotations are furnished by the foreign exchange department, Bank of Clark Childs—Purchases of coppers, oils and strong rails are advocated on any setbacks. Houseman & Co.— Think selling of lividend-paying rails is about com-Harris Winthrop—Favor a conserva-tive position on the long side, and would buy during reactions. 90.151 27.22 Jones, Easton, McCallum—The gen-19.25 eral action of the stock market 20.93 strengthens our belief that the bull 112.09 market has been resumed.

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS Bache & Co.—Until leading lorgs in wheat sell out, it will probably be a purchase on all setbacks. Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn at Buyers, Sellers, Counter. Bartlett Frazier — Action of the market is satisfactory to believers in Harris Winthrop Helpful news from Washington is needed if further advances are to rest on a solid foundation Lamson Bros.—Higher prices seem

A. J. Pattison, Jr. & Co. received the following cable today: Can. Pac. Ry., 144; Brazilian Traction, 48; Can. Gen. Electric, com., 86; Can. Steamship Voting Trust, 19; Dominion Steel, com., 8912: Shawinigan, 118 Sincere & Co.—We look for quick rallies from declines. Jones, Easton, McCallum—Our market may rule inactive during the holiday period, but the various reasons responsible for the recent 10c advance are still effective, and nothing has developed to controvert them. developed to controvert them.

EXCHANGE RATES Montreal, Dec. 22.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today as follows: Demand, \$4.6812; cables, \$4.6837.

Paris, Dec. 22.—Prices were easy on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 59 francs 30 centimes. Exchange on London, 62 francs 46 centimes. Five per cent loan, 76 francs 60 centimes. The U. S. dollar was quoted at 13 francs 45% centimes. New York, Dec. 22. — Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.62 for 60-day bills and \$4.64% for demand.

Mexican dollars—47%c.
Canadian dollars—Today, 99 3-16c; yesterday, 99 3-16c; week ago, 99%c. City of Halifax.

The City of Halifax on Thursday sold \$126,570 five per cent 30-year sinking fund bonds to Johnston & Wood New York, Dec. 22.—Sterling exchange irregular; demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.64; France, 7.43; Italy, 5.11; Germany, .0146. Canadian dollar 13-16 of one per cent discount. sinking fund bonds to Johnston & Ward and Royal Securities, at 94.26. At this price, the money is costing the city 5.39 per cent. Following is complete list of bids:

Johnston & Ward and Royal Securities, 94.26; A. Jarvis & Co., 93.07; MacNeill, Graham, 92.79; W. F. Mahon, 92.79; Thomas, Armstrong & Bell, 92.78; Bank of Commerce, 92.75: J. C. McIntosh and A. E.

COTTON

New York, Dec. 22.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing blds: Jan., 25.96c; March, 26,28c; July, 26.17c; May, coffee closed quiet. Middling

Manon, 92.78; Thomas, Armstrong & Bell. 92.78; Bank of Commerce, 92.75; J. C. McIntosh and A. E. Ames, & Co., 92.71; R. A. Daly, 92.59; Wood, Gundy, 92.44; R. C. Matthews, 92.38; Eastern Securities, 92.36; Gairdner, Clarke & Co., 92.31; Bel, Gouinlock, 92.30; National City Company, 92.27; McLeod, Young, Weir, 92.18; Dominio n Securities, 92.097; Murray & Company, 92.09. Liverpool, Dec. 22.—Cotton, spot, quiet; prices easier. American minddling, fa'r, 15.61d; good middling, 15.06d; middling, 14.96d; fully middling, 15.01d; low middling, 14.71d; good ordinary, 13.81d.

The sales of the day were 3,000 bales, of which 1,300 were American. The receipts were 13,000 bales, including 6,200 American. Company, 92.18; Dominio n Securities, 92.097; Murray & Company, 92.09; Harris, Forbes, 92.07; C. H. Burgess, 91.30; Kerr, Fleming, 92.01; Dyment, Anderson, 91.94; Housser, Futures opened and closed steady.

FINANCING IN CANADA.

New York, Dec. 22.—Copper firm.
Electrolytic—Spot and nearby, 14%c
to 14%c; futures, 14%c.
Tin—Firm; spot and nearby, \$38.50;
futures, \$38.50 to \$38.75. FINANCING IN CANADA.

Canadian financing during the week ending December 18 reached a total of \$10,821,480, according to the summary prepared by A. E. Ames & Co. This total embraces \$8,550,000 of government bonds, \$771,480 municipal and \$1,500,000 corporation. Total for the year to date stands at \$469,194,192, made up as follows: \$303,870,000 government, \$82,433,-092 municipal. \$69,876,000 corporation and \$13,015,100 railroad. utures, \$38.50 to \$38.75.
Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot, \$7.25 to \$7.35.
Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and learby delivery, \$7 to \$7.10.
Antimony—Spot, \$6.25 to \$6.50. London, Dec. 22.—Standard copper, spot, £64 7s 6d; futures, £65 5s.
Electrolytic—Spot, £71 2s 6d; futures, £71 15s.

RICH SILVER IN LORRAIN.

Cobalt, Dec. 22. — During course of drifting along the Wood's vein on Halleybury-Frontier property of Mining Corporation, a shoot of silver ore has been encountered which has increased from ten inches to upward of ten miles in width. A large part of this carries around 3,000 ounces of silver per ton.

TURKEY PRICES LOWER. Montreal, Dec. 22.—Today's price of fresh-killed turkeys was 45c to 46c pound, as compared with 46c yesterda and 50c at the begining of the weel Last year's Christmas dinners cost local housewives 55c to 60c a pound.

HAY

Toronto, Dec. 22.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$11 to \$14 per ton; mixed, \$10.50 to \$12. Clover—\$8 to \$11. Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$7.56. Montreal, Dec. 22.—Hay, No. 2, per on, carlots, \$16 to \$17.

Barcelona Contributes Main SATURDAY MARKET Portion of Day's Turnover. Rising To New High.

Toronto, Dec. 22.—Business on the Coronto stock exchange was confined to the morning period today. Trading to the morning period today. Trading was of a moderate volume only.
Barcelona contributed a substantial percentage of the day's turnover, some 660 shares changing hands and the price advancing to a new high in the present movement at 14%. The close at 14% represented a net advance of 1½ points for the day. Brazilian was in demand and touched 45, but closed at 44%, up %. C. P. firmed to 144; Dominion Telegraph advanced 2½ points to 49½; Russell Motor preferred was easier at 58; Toronto Rallway was fractionally higher at 86½, while Twin City soid down ½ to 60%.

Among the mingin stocks Teck-Hughes was an outstanding feature, advancing sharply in heavy trading to advancing sharply in heavy trading to 81, up 5 points. Hollinger, Goldale, Lake Shore, Dome and Crown Reserve were all higher. McIntyre sold down to \$18.10. Oil stocks were steady.

Stock Exchanges Are All Closed

all Canadian and American stock exchanges were closed on Friday afternoon, and will resume operations on Tuesday, Dec. 26, with the exception of the London Exchange, which will reopen on Wednesday, For this reason The Advertiser today publishes the final closing prices

BURST OF ACTIVITY ENLIVENED MARKET

Paper Issues Provide Strength At Montreal, Four New Highs Appearing.

Montreal, Dec. 22.—A burst of activity attended by a decided show of strength among the paper issues enlivened trading on the local stock exchange today. Four new highs were established, with Toronto Railway the weak feature of the trading, declining 2½ points to close at 85½.

Brompton was the market leader in activity, and closed at the new high of 38%, for a net gain of 1½. Abitibi came second, closing at the new high of 69%, up 1½ points. Price Bros. came third, and touched a new high at 47½. Closing for a net gain of 1¾ points at 46½. Spanish River common was up 2 to 98, and the preferred gained 1½ to 106½.

In the tractions, Brazilian was up ½ at 44¾; Detroit United Railway lost ½ to 67%, and Quebec Railway was up a point to 26. Other price changes included Dominion Textile rights, up 2; Atlantic Sugar, off ¾; E. Steel second preferred, off ¼; Canadian Car, off 1½; Canada Cement, off ½, and the preferred, up ½; Coodyear preferred, up ½; to the new high of 85½; Power, up ½, and Breweries, up %.

A further advance of 1½ points to 73½ in Quebec Railway bonds featured that section of the market.

Total trading for the day: Listed stocks, 11,562 shares; rights, 649; bonds and government loans, \$146,800.

CHRISTMAS DEMAND **CONTINUES STEADY**

Retail Business Is Satisfactory, With Collections in Canadian Cities Fair.

Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs, each.
do, over 5 lbs...
do 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
liens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs...
Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs each
do, under 5 lbs...
Geese, over 10 lbs...
Turkeys hens, over 9 lbs each...
do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs... Winnipeg, Dec. 22. — (By Canadian Press.)—The weekly report of the Cana-dian Creditmen's Trust Association over 10 lbs...... do, old gobblers.... dian Creditmen's Trust Association says:

Halifax—Wholesale trade shows very little change in Nova Scotia as a whole. Manufacturers and wholesalers find business quiet. Retails, while trying to force businees, find results disappointing, especially in Halifax. Collections slow.

St. John—Wholesale trade quiet. Retailers are busy with Christmas demand and volume of t ade fairly satis-St. John—Wholesale trade quiet. Retailers are busy with Christmas demand and volume of tade fairly satisfactory. Collections fair.

Montreal—Trade in general reports elight improvement over last week. Retail stores are busy with Christmas buying. Collections only fair.

Toronto—Wholesalers and manufacturers' trade quiet. Retails stores feeling benefit of Christmas business. Collections only fair.

Winnipeg—Wholesale business fair to quiet. Retail trade active under stimulus of Christmas shopping. Collections fair. iections fair.

Regina—Wholesale trade quiet. Retail business not up to expectations. Low temperatures early in the week affected business. Collections very slow.

Saskatoon—Wholesale trade quiet.
Retail business fair volume in Christmas demand. Collections fair.

Calgary—Wholesale trade quiet, with few odd exceptions. Retail business improving under Christmas demand, but volume of seasonable lines moving not up to expectations. Collections slow. OTTAWA TURKEYS DROP. Ottawa, Dec. 23.—Turkeys dropped of the market this morning from Thur-day's high price of 50c to 42c per I No turkeys were sold under 40c. Gee sold at 25c to 27c. CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Slow.

Vancouver—Wholesale hardware generally good; drygoods fair; some improvement on last year. Grocery trade good; boots and shoes improving. Retail trade reflects above condition. Little more business being done in seasonable lines. Several failures during the week. A number of logging camps have closed down on account of cold weather. Collections fair.

GOVERNMENT BONDS ADVANCE SLIGHTLY

New York Market Dull and Featureless At Pre-Holi-

day Session.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan markets unchanged.
Calgary—Egg market improving; fair supplies of fresh arriving at 45c to 50c, delivered. Turkeys easy; dealers quotivered. Turkeys easy; dealers quotivered. Turkeys easy; dealers quotivered. British Columbia—Local fresh easy, 48c country points, with 50c offered for specials; appecials jobbing 57c, extras 55c, pullets 40c, local storage firsts 35c, seconds 30c. general list showing slight improvement.

United States government securities all closed higher, but most of the gains were nominal. The second 4½'s advanced 16 cents on \$100; and the third 4½'s 12 cents while the other active issues showed gains of 2 to 8 cents.

In the foreign list gains of a point or more were scored by Mexican 5's, Anton Jurgen 6's and Belgian 6's, but Cuban government 4½'s were reactionary. The only outstanding changes in the railroad group were gains of a point in the Lake Shore 4's of 1923 and Atchison convertible 4's of 1930 and a drop of 1½ in Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5's. Mexican Petroleum 8's; Cerro de Pasco 8's and Lackawanna Steel 5's of 1950, each up one point, led the advance in industrial mortgages.

Total sales, par value, were \$10,832,-

Everything the Farmer Trades In Grain

Winnipeg, Dec. 22. Wheat— Open.
Dec. ...\$1 12 to 1 11%
May ... 1 15½ to 1 15½
July ... 1 13½ to 1 13½
Oats—
Dec. Dec. 46 ¼
May 49 ½
July 48 ¼
Barley—

Heavy receipts tended to depress corn and oats.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.35.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 74½c to 74½c;
No. 2 yellow, 74¾c to 75½c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 46c to 47¼c; No 3 white, 43½c to 45¾c.

Rye—No. 2, 91c to 91¼c.
Barley—63½c to 70c.

Dec.
May
July
Oats 44 % 46 % 43 % TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 22.—Quotations on the local board of trade today were as folwas:

Manitoba wheat — No. 1 northern,

22. 41½ asked; Jan., \$2.57½ asked; Manitoba wheat — No. 1 northern, .27¼. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 91c; £20 15s. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 91c;
No. 3 yellow, 90c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 41c to 43c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.12 to
\$1.14: No. 3 winter, \$1.09 to \$1.11.
Barley—Maiting, 60c to 62c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 77c to 79c.
Rye—No. 2, 85c to 87c.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Dec. 22.—Trade in cash grains on the domestic market today was quieter, with the tone steady.

Corn.—American, No. 2 yellow, 92c Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c to 65; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 57c to 68c; No. 2 local white, 55c to 56c. MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis, Dec. 22.—Grain quota-Minneapons, 120. 22. 11411 quotations—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.23 to \$1.31; Dec., \$1.22½; May, \$1.22; July, \$1.14%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 64c to 64½c.

Liverpool, Dec. 22.—Wheat—Spot. No. northern, 10s 10d; No. 2 hard winter, 0s 10d. Corn-Spot, American mixed, 7s 186 FIRE LOSSES LESS Fire losses in Canada during the week nded December 20 are estimated by the Ionetary Times at \$22,000, compared ith \$1,027,850 the previous week.

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CATTLE DEMAND FOR WEEK SMAL

Large Number of Animal Tends to Lower Prices.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Dec. 22.-This week's trace ng in the cattle market has been the usual pre-holiday character. R already been well supplied before to opening market on Monday. Shippe had been advised that there would a very limited demand for cattle the week, and that anything more that very moderate receipts would inevitable the state of the state of the week and the same of the

produce a break, more or less sharp, prices.

This proved to be the case, for whe the market opened on Monday mornif there were nearly 3,000 cattle on sall besides 1,000 cattle billed through for various outside points. There was a immediate break of from 50c to \$1 prices, and trade was very slow an draggy.

The general situation remained practically unchanged for the balance of the week. A considerable number of cattle continued to come in from the west, and but for the fact that one of the big packing houses got interest. two of the big packing houses got in the market and cleared out a lot the rough and medium cattle at it lower prices, although they were pret well filled up for present requirement many more cattle would have been le unsold. A few loads of cattle taken for e A few loads of cattle taken for export also helped the situation as regard the heavier steers and bulls. The closing market on the eve of the holidate was a very draggy clean-up with stiff a number of cattle, mostly western left over unsold. Trade will probable continue slow from now until over the New Year holidays.

Small meats steady, but trade slow Hogs strengthened the latter part of the week, due to the active deman from outside, which sent prices up the slow of the same prices of the week, due to the active deman from outside, which sent prices up the same prices up the

Dec. 2 06½ 2

grades matured steers suitable for shipping reflecting most advances; year lings scarce; top matured steers, \$11.7 several loads at \$10 to \$11.50; bulk be steers \$8 to \$9.85; two loads Wyomir grassers to killers \$6.50; better grade butcher she stock steady to weak; spo lower; other grades and classes about steady. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Company.

Chicago, Dec. 22.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close
Dec. \$1 28 1 28 1 263 1 1 2445
1 1356
Sheep — Receipts, 6,000; choice fat wooled lambs, 15c to 25c higher, other grades around steady; top \$15.40 to \$11.75
1178
\$14.75 to \$15.25; fresh clipped lambs \$12.75 to \$12.90; mostly steady; feeders quiet; sheep fully steady; fat ewes \$5.50 to \$6; lighter weights up to \$7.50.

LINSEED

London, Dec. 22.-Calcutta linsee POTATOES Montreal, Dec. 22.—The market for potatoes continued quiet. Per base carlots, 90c.

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London, Canada, 28th November, 1922. T. H. MAIN. Manager.

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patronizing local industry and thus boosting the city at large and the welfare of its thousands of workers. It is this spirit of working to-

gether that proves the most powerful factor in building up a commun-

ity which will grow and progress and never fall back to lesser im-

Just the other day I read of the death of the last remaining resident of a once

Our own city of London has never been a "boom town." Its progress has been slow but certain, and the good things that have come to us from exterior points have

I have before me a picture of Dundas street in 1840. The roadway is a meander-

Today on that very spot street cars go clanging on their way over the smoothly

By the first Canadian census London's entire capital invested in manufactures

In 1911 the industrial output of this city was \$16,273,999; today it is \$41,930,921;

All of these facts are a striking indication of the continual progress we are mak-

prosperous town in the west. The town had, in earlier days, been of some size and importance, but the people gradually left for other parts and this one man alone re-

mained. In reading between the lines it was not hard to reach the conclusion that this

community was a "boom town"-its prosperity lasted for a few fleeting years and

ing one and lined with stumps of trees which but lately have been felled. There are

three Indians in primeval dress leading a pack horse up the road, and in the distance

paved road; people are hurrying to and fro attending to their various business pursuits

and the rush and noise of the trade of a great city has supplanted the quiet life of the

was only \$1,000,000, and the total value of manufactured products less than \$3,500,000

ing in building up our community into one of the most prosperous in Canada, and it

is to be hoped that with the coming of the new year local commercial conditions will

have to have the whole thing re-

uphoistered."
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but today these figures have advanced to \$34,000,000 and \$42,000,000 respectively.

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continue to improve as much as they have in the last two months.-A. M.

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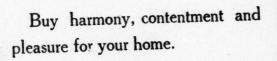
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fellow was cautioned to sit in the back seat and hold the cream up straight so it would not spill. He did his best to prevent such a calamity, but when the machine struck a particularly bad bump on Richmond street the bottle slipped from his hands and spilled all over the seat. Johnnie's dad at once wiped the

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ent quality and excellence.

McLeod & Nolan are putting up these two brands in special Christmas boxes of tens and twenty-fives for the holiday rade. Mr. Nolan, in an interview with The Advertiser vesterday, said: "Busi-ness has improved remarkably in the last month, and we have had to enlarge our staff to keep up with the increasing demand for our cigars. Things are better with us than they have been for the past two or three years, and prosfor 1923 are exceedingly good. After the New Year we intend taking on still more men to fill our orders, which have greatly augmented of late."

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Londoners who own phonographs
of any type can have them repaired People Are More Careful of What They Eat, Says Manager of Neal's Bakery.

when necessary right here in the city oy this firm, which makes this It used to be that folks gorged themselves with the most expensive, kind in the city, and the number of indigestible sorts of food at Christmas machines repaired weekly ranges time. Things that never found them-So he took the new car to the pop-ular East End dry cleaning estab-lishment at 757 Dundas street, and

and to satisfy his wife's aesthetic taste the head of the house had the interior upholstered in a rich green velour.

The Saturday before Thanksgiving Day, Johnnie went downtown with his father to bring home some things for dinner. Among these was a pint of cream for the coffee, and the little follow was cautioned to sit in the least of the core and the little feeling was cautioned to sit in the least of the core and the little forms of the core and has branches all over Western Ontown the core and has branches all over Western Ontown the core and has branches all over Western Ontown the core and has branches all over Western Ontown the core and has branches all over Western Ontown the core and has branches all over Western Ontown the core and has branches all over Western Ontown the core and has branches all over Western Ontown the core and has branches all over Western Ontown the core and has branches all over Western Ontown the core and has a result, not only children, but adults were working force have to labor night and day to keep up with the large of talking machines to be clares Mr. Wesley Thompson, manahas branches all over Western Ontown the core and has branches all over Western Ontown the core and has branches all over Western Ontown the core and the little forms of the core and the little forms the core and the core and the little forms the core and the large and the little forms the core and the large of the head of the house had the experts there removed every the experts there removed every the experts there removed every the core and the little forms the core and the large of talking the core and day to keep up with the large and the little interest in phonographs is greatly and the core and the little forms the core and the lattle forms the core and the latt

eat bread at Christmas time, but they eat more than they do at other awakened to the fact that they mhst eat more carefully-or is it that they times, which shows that the founda-tion of the meal, even on Christmas like Neal's Bread so well; they can't sacrifice it for other foods, no matter day, is good, wholesome bread.

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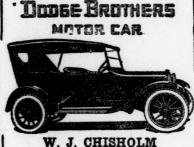
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late James Barber, in her 89th year.
Funeral will take place from the
residence of her son, Peter Barber,
Komoka, on Saturday afternoon. Services at 2 o'clock. Interment in the
Campbell Cemetery at Komoka.
CAMPRELL—At her less. Campbell Cemetery at Komoka.

CAMPBELL—At her late residence, 208
Hamilton Rd., on Thursday, Dec. 21,
1922, Katie, beloved wife of Jonn
Campbell, aged 76 years.
Funeral will leave above address ou
Saturday morning at 8:45. Requiem
high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9
a.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

POOLE—At her late residence, lot 19, con. 5. Westminster Township, on Dec. 22, 1922, Mary Love, dearly beloved wife of Christopher Poole, aged 53 years.
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> DECEMBER 23.
> The governing sign of this date is Sagittarius-Capricorn, and the governing sign is Jupiter, who in a few days will be replaced by sombre Saturn. Saturn.
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> The inordinate social and intellectual ambition of Capricorn is modified by the more theral and democratic attributes of its neighbors. These people are among the great thinkers and workers of the world. They are inspired teachers of the young and much fonder of children than the average Capricorner, who expects little folks to be constantly on their good behavior. havior.
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> The governing planet is largely responsible for the youth and gayety of the people born on the cusp. It offsets the more sombre influences

Jupiter.

The governing sign of this date the complex Sagittarius-Capricorn. causes much amusement because of the conflicting traits of character. While most people of this date are happy, many of them are often misunderstood, and for this reason it is best for them not to have too many confidential friends. They should cultivate calmness and respect, and think well and in silence before deciding any important question.

Is there anything more pleasant and cheering than a beautiful song-ster in your home. Through the Want Ads you may purchase a most beautiful bird and it will be an ever-lasting joy.

and Farm Stock

NOTICE is hereby given that ALICE SMITH, of the Township of Yarmouth, SMITH, of the Township of Yarmouth, in the County of Elgin and Province of Ontario, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a bill of divorce from her husband, Clarence Alfred Smith, of the Township of North Dorchester, in the County of Middlesex, farmer, on the ground of adultery.

DATED at the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, this 24th day of November, A. D., 1922, A. R. DOUGL. Solicitor for the Applicant.

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> of its successor. If you have lost something or found something which you believe to have been lost watch the Want Ads and you will know what to do with it.

Life and Character Reading DECEMBER 24.
This is a good planet and sign to be under for the successful training of musical talent, as the musical atmosphere is ever present. It is made by the response of earth to fire and the companionable influence of Jupiter.

Auction Sale of Farm

North half of lot 9, con. 2, North Dor-chester, north of river, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1922, at 1 o'clock. J. C. Hunt, prop.; Rose & Shaw, auctioneers.

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McLaughlin Motor Car Company Limited ANNOUNCE THE **FOLLOWING CHRISTMAS** SPECIALS IN USED CAR BARGAINS

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J. E. Brown, of the Department of Agriculture, will give a Hog Grading Demonstration at Dan Campbell's weigh scale, Komoka, on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1923. Parties bringing hogs that will grade No. 1 will receive a premium of 10 cents per hundred over the flat price paid for hogs at that shipment. Den paid for hogs at that shipment. Da Campbell, Local Shipper. D23,30

Poultry Wanted We have a steady demand for good poultry. All poultry should be well fattened before selling. This enables us to pay very top price. It will pay you to sell to C. A. Mann & Co., 78 King St., London, Ont. Phone 1577.

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7 Market Lane. L. H. REILLY, Mgr. Phones 6823-6250. We still have about half a dozen of the best lots on the FOX BAR SURVEY at the original price of \$15.00 per foot.

\$6,700—\$2,000 down, west, 2-story frame, five bedrooms and clothes closets parlor, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, hydro, water, 3-piece bathroom, extra toilet, furnace, veranda, hardwood floors, electric stove. Lot 176x175.

\$3,200—\$500 down, east, brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, hall, parlor dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, cellar, pantry, hydro, gas, water, drive.

\$4,200—\$500 down, east, 1½-story white brick, 3 bedrooms and clothes closets, hall, parter, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen 3-piece bathroom, hydro, gas, water, basement, garage, slate roof. \$5,500—Central, 2-story solid white brick, 4 bedrooms and clothes closets, den, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, hydro, gas, water, full basement furnace, 3-piece bathroom, veranda, drive, metal

\$7,500—South, 2-story red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, linen closet, veranda, reception hall, living-room with fireplace, back living-room, dining-room, kitchen, sun room, 3-piece bathroom, attic partly floored, full basement, furnace, laundry tubs, grade door, drive, \$5,200—North, 1%-story white brick, 4 bedrooms, den, parlor, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, hydro, gas, water, full basement, furnace, fireplace, front and back verandas, inst. heater, drive. b

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A small frame house, 1½-story, five rooms, in good condition (not far from centre of Chatham), nice corner lot. Price \$2,200. Owner will trade for small farm or London property. Write our general agent, S. H. Cummings, 65 Harvey Street, Chatham. Ont.

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P. Walsh's Bulletin

NORTH, near Richmond St., 1½-story red pressed brick house, 3 bed-rooms, fully modern, good lot, right of way, fruit trees. Price \$6,200. NORTH—New 1½-story red pressed brick house, 3 bedrooms, clothes closets, fully modern, finished in style. Good lot. Price reduced

HYMAN ST.—Two-story white brick house, 4 bedrooms, clothes closets, fully modern. Your opportunity.

TECUMSEH AVE.—A solid brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, 3 living-rooms, hydro, gas and water, lot 40x126 feet. Price \$3,100. EAST LONDON-11/2-story white brick house, 8 rooms, fully modern. Lot 52x124 feet. Price \$4,500. Inspection invited.

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Near the new university, 4 lots with frontage of 161 by 120 feet deep, on which stands a six-roomed frame cottage with good stone foundation and basement. Make us an offer. Owner anxious to sell.

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7 acres, with cottage, to exchange for city property or sedan car, as first payment. 60 acres, 3 miles to St. Thomas, to exchange for cottage or house in London.

IS IT WORTH THE MONEY? IF IT IS

STEEL REALTY CAN SELL IT. INTERNATIONAL REALTORS Royal Bank Bldg. Phone 5264 We move to new offices over Strong's Drug Store Jan. 1.

SAM D. CAMPBELL Realtor, Valuator, Loan, Insurance, 422 Richmond St. Cottages and larger houses for rent and sale. Special bargains in small and large homes. Pretty Thornton Ave. lots, big bargains. Build your home. Material coming down.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to all my clients.

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Auction Sale

REGISTERED AND HIGH-GRADE HOLSTEINS AND HOGS, LOT 6, CON. 13, YARMOUTH.

One mile east of Stop 11 on L. & P. S. Railway, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26TH. 1 o'clock sharp.
DONALD FERGUSON, Proprietor. LOCK & McLACHLIN, Auctioneer.

AS TRAIN DERAILS

H. Aiken of Niagara Falls Sustains Injured Foot in Jordan Wreck.

PASSENGERS ESCAPE

Cause of Derailment Unknown -Crew Forced To Leap

Engineer H. Aiken, of Niagara Falls, suffered a slightly injured foot. He was attended by a doctor on the train, and it was not necessary to send him to a hospital. No one else was hurt.

Just what caused the derailment is not known. The accident occurred directly in front of Jordan. The train does not stop there, and as it was somewhat behind time, a good rate of speed was being maintained. Wrecking crews from Niagara

Falls and Hamilton were soon of the scene, and expect to have traffic reopened by tomorrow morning. The train was in charge of Con ductor Fitzgerald of Niagara Falls Engineer Aikie continued to the brakes until the engine began to turn over. William Dobson, of Niagara Falls, jumped clear of the toppling locomotive, the engineer fol-lowing, but the latter's foot was pinned by a projecting part of the en-

BOTHWELL SOCIETIES PLAN WAR MEMORIAL

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, Dec. 22.-The Women's Institute met in the town hall Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. Thomas Baynton, presided. A committee of three men, representing the Soldiers' Aid, and three ladies from the Edith Cavell Patriotic Society were present to discuss a wa memorial. It was moved by John Dent that a committee from each society be appointed to meet in the council chambers January 12, 1923, to

discuss the matter. A donation of \$2 was voted for the Children's War Memorial Hos- the river. It is understood that the pital in London. The sick committee reported visiting six persons, and was given the power to send remem-brances to the "Shut-ins" at Christ The roll-call was responded to by Christmas dainties.

DENIES NAMING EMPIRE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH tionally overlooked. It was suggested that some permanent arrangement

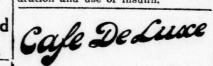
London, Dec. 23 .- (Canadian Press Cable.)-The Canadian Press is able to state authoritatively that there is year.

not the faintest idea of any official There were a few scattered aping taken to change the peals heard, most of which were

action being taken to change the name of the British Empire to the Commonwealth of Nations, as was suggested in a press cable Thursday. The subject has never been discussed in any responsible quarter, cussed in any responsible quarter, the Canadian Press was informed to-day nor has there have a various in the court. City Clark Parkers. day, nor has there been any consideration of the matter.

NSULIN DIABETES CURE INTERESTS ALL BRITAIN

London, Dec. 23.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—The discovery by Dr. F. G. Banting and C. H. Best of the Uni-versity of Toronto of insulin for the cure of diabetes continues to hole interest of medical experts in this country. The latest phase of the interest taken in the discovery is the donation by Ashton & Parsons, wholesale chemists of London, of nearly £3,000 for research in connection with diabetes and to aid in carving on investigations is rying on investigations into the preparation and use of insulin.



Spend Your Christmas Day in Our American Beauty Dining-Room,

Christmas DINNER

From 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

American Beauty Orchestra in attendance. Reserve your table

PHONE 1430. Bert Thomas, Manager.

held Thursday night was a decided success. Under the capable direction of Ward Leitch, teacher, the children BUSINESS CARDS STEWART & MORKIN gave their parts in a creditable man-ner. The proceeds will be used to 184 FULLARTON STREET. ELECTRIC POWER CONTRACTORS buy a musical instrument for the All classes electric power, repairs installations, windings, etc. Prompt at-tention, quick service. When you have trouble with your motor telephone 3188. gation of Grace Church was had in the town hall Wednesday night. An

for that order of lumber tor those re-pairs or additions. Our prices are right L. H. MARTYN & CO. enjoyed by all present. STEEL REALTY COMPANY

SPECIAL PRICES n Cedar Posts this month at our new yard—25c, 35c, 45c. L. H. MARTYN & CO. 1151 York St. t Phone 5151

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ENGINEER INJURED Britain Best Customer of Dominion During 1922

Purchases of the Motherland Exceed Those of the United States By \$28,683,000 While Canada Was Heavy Buyer In America.

BREAKWATER RIGHT OTTAWA RETURNS

Canadian Press. States by \$28,683,008, Great Britain was Canada's best customer during

Meeting by Ownership

of Land.

the appeal of John Priest was read

140 feet deep. It was pointed out by

assessors that not only is the break-

taxes on the sixty feet each year, but

this year the matter was uninten-tionally overlooked. It was suggest-

be made, and it is possible that the matter may be brought to the atten-

tion of the council during the new

immediate danger of losing his "job."

Causes Postponement of Meeting of Trust.

According to reports last night, Mr.

condition is not serious, however, and it is hoped that he will be around in

FORMER ZORRA RESIDENT

DIES IN SASKATCHEWAN

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Dec. 22.—Robert G.

Mackay, a former well-known resi-dent of East Zorra, died in Sas-

katchewan yesterday. He was born in Zorra and lived there for many

years. He is survived by three bro-

PLEASING CONCERT GIVEN

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, Dec. 22.—The Christmas oncert of the West Bothwell School

chool.

The annual banquet of the congre-

BY BOTHWELL PUPILS

T. H. HEARD SUFFERING

deed is a very old one.

holds the deed?

Canadian Press.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—Leading United 940,095 from Great Britain. During the corresponding period of 1921 imports from the United States were \$579,246,377, as against \$123,-

CHRISTMAS PUZZLE MAYOR UNOPPOSED City Court Worried At Final Frank Plant Gets Acclamation While Thirty-Six Aldermen

Are Nominated.

Will the city of London at some Ottawa, Dec. 23.-At the close of future date be forced to buy a part the nominations for civic offices here of its own breakwater in West Lon- today it was announced that Mayor don from one of the city's taxpayers? Frank Plant had been given an ac-Can this taxpayer stop traffic on the clamation, and will therefore consection of breakwater which has been tinue as chief magistrate of Ottawa constructed on land for which he for his third consecutive term.

Thirty aldermanic candidates will These questions were broadly hintfight it out for the eighteen seats in ed at the last session of the court of the nine wards of the city. Nine revision yesterday afternoon. No one candidates are contesting the four ventured any definite answer, but the seats on the board of control. There are nine school board memsame treatment was accorded the

matter as has been the custom in the bers to be chosen, and for these seats past—the taxes on the assessment in there are fourteen candidates. Four question for the present year were of the places, however, are filled by acclamations. The citizens go to the The question was brought up when polls on New Year's Day.

protesting against the assessment on the property located at 42 Dundas DUKE OF LEINSTER street, which he owns. According to NAMED BANKRUPT the deed in possession of Mr. Priest, the property is some 200 feet in depth; other adjacent land is only

British Nobleman in United

States Planning Atlantic water on Mr. Priest's land, but part of the land in question is really in Trip in Ketch. London, Dec. 22.-The Official Gazette While the matter was settled temannounces the receipt of an order in porarily it is not known what the bankruptcy made against the Duke of future years may bring. It has been Leinster. The duke twice previously the custom, it was said, to repeal the has been in the bankruntcy court, but

> in the United States for the purpose of arranging the details of a ketch race across the Atlantic next year with William Washburn Nutting, commodore of the Cruising Club of America.

> > WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg Dec. 22.—Mrs. Edna Clark of Keith has purchased the danger of being ousted from his po-sition on the court. City Clerk Baker, who was present, threw much light house and lot from James Brown, Minnie street. Mr. Brown has moved back to his farm in Dover Township. on the question when he explained the method of appointing members Mrs. Clarke has rented her house to of the court. From opinions ex-pressed, the sheriff was not in any Mr. Parks' house on Minnie street. The Sydenham River has frozen over, and the young people have made a rink at the back of the Temple Theatre. This is the earliest

that the river has frozen over for FROM FOOD POISONING many years.

Aylesworth Wright of Upper Canada College, Toronto, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wright Absence of Hospital Superintendent Miss Armour, who has been teaching at the high school for the past year, has resigned her position and leaves for her home on Friday. She will be attached to Wiarton High Owing to T. H. Heard, secretary of the hospital trust, being taken sudden-ly ill late yesterday afternoon, it school staff in the future. was decided to postpone the last Rowley Gordon of Toronto Univer-

was decided to postpone the last regular meeting of the hospital erust, which was to have been held last night, until a later date, possibly Thursday or Friday of next week. While no official meeting was held, Mayor Cameron Wilson, James Gray sity is spending the vacation with his mother, Mrs. D. A. Gordon. John McLaren has left to spend Christmas at Hamilton.
Miss Helen Skinner of Alma College, St. Thomas, is home for Christand J. W. Laidlaw held an informal

nas. Victor Green, reeve of Sombra Heard was confined to his bed, and Township, has announced that he will under medical attention. It was be in the field again for the reeveship for the coming year.
The Chancel Guild of St. James about through food poisoning. His Church held a very successful bazaar in the co-operative store, Nelson street, where appropriatte Christmas articles and home-made candy were

Mrs. Peter Brabaw is leaving for Flint, Mich., to join her husband.

The Harriett Newkirk Chapter of than a year ago, has been granted a the I. O. D. E. are holding a white elephant and rummage sale in the co-operative store. Nelson street. Fred Gardiner, son of Mrs. Joe Millward, sen., of Wallaceburg, was one of the seamen saved off the tug Reliance, which was wrecked in Lake Superior recently.

At the last meeting of the council the auditor's report was accepted, and the auditor, A. B. Carscallen, congratulated for his services. The firemen were granted \$52 each. and a grant of \$100 was made to Mayor Clifford as a mark of appreciation for his faithful and efficient

WOODSTOCK WINTER SHOW PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Elgin Rowell Gains Many Prizes in Buff Rock Poultry Classes.

excellent program was given by the pupils of the Sunday school. Dur-Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Dec. 27 .- The winter ing the evening Santa Claus paid a short visit and distributed gifts from show of the local poultry association closed today, and officials declared it to be one of the most successful in the Christmas tree. A jolly time was Both financially and in point SECURES LARGE OFFICE factory to club members.

Elgin Rowell of Woodstock was big winner in the Buff Rock class. of attendance the show was satis-

The Steel Realty Development Cor-poration are moving from the Royal Bank Chambers into larger and more FIRES RIFLE SHOTS INTO PRIEST'S HOME

convenient quarters on Jan. 1.

The rooms above Strong's Drug
Store have been rearranged, and are
now being used to display the John
A. Nash art exhibit.

Winnipeg, Dec. 23.—A man armed
with a rifle fired several shots
through the windows of the house
of Rev. Fathen Moquim of Satel, A. Nash art exhibit.

The managev, Mr. Wheeler, reports good business done in the past few months, and says he believes there will be a much larger real estate activity than asual in the spring.

of Rev. Fathen modulm of Satel, Man., at noon Thursday, according to information received by the provincial police last night. The priest was not home at the time. The police are investigating.



DR. H. P. WHIDDEN. president of Brandon College, Manitoba, has been appointed chancellor of McMaster University, Toronto.



MCCLARY LEAGUE. Coal— W. McLeish.... 142 208 A. M. Smith..... 124 162 G. Prudhomme .. 119 H. Coulson 135 158 Totals...... 520 649 Buchanan 140 T. Cornelius 183 214 182- 579 B. Robinson 225 225 180-630 Totals: 681 825 737-2243 W. C. Nuttycombe 126

W. Hogg 147 124 C. Hyatt 230 132 C. A. Lumb 143 201 131— 402 154— 516 169— 513 Totals..... 646 590 Electric-

M. A. A. A. LEAGUE.

Totals...... 613 570 658-1841

Murray Shoe—
Harvey 139
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each time his creditors have been fully F. Cook 147 Totals...... 767 821 772-2360 BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE.

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Has-Beens—
Davis 132 154
Hutchinson 126 139
Skinner, Sen 146 97
Dey 140 187
Smith 164 150 Totals...... 708 727 772—2207 School classes, and an enjoyable pro-



ROSCOE ARBUCKLE, motion picture comedian, who has been under a ban in Hollywood since the death of Virginia Rappe more Christmas pardon by Will M. Hays, arbiter of the film world.



Wishing you could sell an article or rent your rooms won't get you results. But inserting an ad in the classified "For Sale" or "Rooms to Let" columns will get you in touch with people looking for what you have to offer.

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FINDS GALT LAND IS WORTH \$5,900

Price of Property Required by School Board Set by Arbitration.

DANDO ESTATE TOSER

Refuse Offer of \$9,000 For Two and a Fraction Acres.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Dec. 23.—Asking as high as \$15,000, and turning down an offer of \$9,000 from the G. C. I. school board for two and a fraction acres of land they required for the new addition to the school, the Dando estate has been a loser, a court of arbitration having fixed the price of the land at \$5,900. The court was composed of J. M. Irwin, city, chairman; E. W. Clement, Kitchener, and A. E. Buchanan, city. The school bord's first offer for the land was \$7,000, but to avoid arbitration agreed to pay

Today an army of men and women was engaged at the armory packing 298 baskets and bags, which will be distributed to Galt's needy tomorrow 132-482 night, and it is hoped that Christmas 102-388 will be a merry one for every home 143-383 in Galt. This condition has been 203—496 made possible through the generosity of those in better circumstances than others. The gifts are mostly of food but where there are families there is something that will gladden their hearts Christmas

morning.
City Clerk Joseph McCarthy tonight presided at his twenty-se nomination meeting. He will com-plete 23 years in his office on February 1st, and is today, in term of service, the city's oldest employee. Previous to his appointment as city clerk he had served in the council as an alderman. In his 23 has seen no less than 13 different faces in the mayor's chair

St. Thomas Topics

Special to The Advertiser

MAYOR RAVEN announces that he city council will hold their final meeting for 1922 on Wednesday evening next. The meeting will include regular council meeting, and in addition the attendance of all com-mittees. The passing of accounts will be the principal business of the even-ing, and although the official in-auguration of the 1923 aldermen will not take place until Monday, January 192- 581 228- 479 8, it is understood that the terms of 221- 558 office for the 1922 officials cease Wed-230- 633 nesday evening, and the 1923 aldermen

205-492 will automatically come into power. THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS for 1923, were elected Wednesday even-ing at the regular monthly meeting 243—596 ing at the regular monthly meeting of Court St. Thomas, No 217, of the 117—529 in Canadian Order of Foresters: C. R., J. Covill; F. 140—380 in Canadian Order of Foresters: C. R., J. Covill; F. St., G. A. Ferguson; R. S., H. Rinch; treasurer, C. Luton; chaplain, C. Staniforth; S. W., W. Merritt; J. W., F. Davis; S. B., D. Potts: J. R. F. Davis; S. B., D. Potts: J. R. F. F. Davis; S. B., D. Potts; J B., F. Roberts; physician Dr. J. A. Campbell; auditors, F. R. Pearson and A. Streith, and trustee, B. C. Turvill The following institutions received donations of \$5 each: Toronto Sick Children's Hospital. 155—521 Free Hospital, Queen Mary Hos-745—2135 pital, Toronto, St. Thomas and Elgin hildren's Aid Society and the local

136-422 Christmas community fund.
172-437 AN EXCELLENT. entert AN EXCELLENT. entertainment 186—513 was held Wednesday evening at the 151—465 Alma Street Presbyterian Church. gram, in charge of the teachers, was carried out. Santa Claus was present and distributed gifts to many kiddles. The entertainment was opened with a hymn by the infant class; followed with a solo by Miss Jean Hubert; recitation, Willis Carnegie; dialogue. Miss Burchen's class; recitation, Miss Carnegie; sing-song, girls of the C. G. I. T.; drill by Miss Campbell's lass and a dialogue by Mrs. Donald Campbell's class Rev. H. E. Thorn-

oe as chairman addressed a large . MISS MAE MAXWELL, vice-president of the new Ladies' Ontario Amateur Hockey Association, and manager of the local team, stated yesterday that prospects for a good line-up are looking much brighter. Their second practice was staged at the Granite rink last night, and several new players assisted in mak-

ng a good snappy showing. Staff reporter and local representative, A. L. Scharlo. Local office, 648 Talbot street. For information, news items and ads., phone 1510; night phone 1819J.

BUREAU WARNS STORM **COMES FROM NORTHWEST**

Washington, Dec. 22.—The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory: Northwest storm warning displayed 9:30 a.m., Virginia Capes to Atlantic City, N. J. Disturbance of considerable intensity central off Cape Hatteras, will move rapidly northeastward, attended by strong north and northwest winds, and probably gales on the coast today."

GALT BAND CONDUCTOR PRESENTED WITH CLOCK

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, Dec. 22.—Tonight R. W. Roe lofson was pleasantly surprised at his home by the band and citizens committee of the Kiltie Band, and in appreciation of his services as conductor of the organization during the past year, which were given gratis, was presented with a handso grandfather's clock.
Mr. Roelofson resided in Galt two years some time ago.

JAMES MUST NOW SPEND SIXTH CHRISTMAS IN JAIL

Hamilton, Dec. 23 .-- "Give me chance, your worship. I've spent the last five Christmases in jail," said James Richards, charged before Magstrate Jelfs in police court yesterday morning with shoplifting "Yes, and you'll spend this one in jail, too. You're sentenced to six months in jail," replied the magis-trate.

ELECT INGERSOLL LAD TO BOYS' PARLIAMENT

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Dec. 23.—Harold Elliott of the Baptist Tuxis Boys was tonight elected this town's representa-tive to the Boys' Parliament which will open shortly in Toronto.

St. Paul's Cathedral

Holy Communion, \$:30 a.m. MORNING PRAYER, 11, Processional Hymn—58. Venite—252.

EVENING PRAYER, 7.

Service at 7 p.m.

Pastorale Symphony — OrchestraOrgan — Handel
Processional Hymn—66.

Psalms—119, 21, 22.

Chants—263, 264, 266.

Magnificat—Woodward in B.

Nunc Dimittis—Woodward in B.

Anthem—'Sing, O Heavens' ... Tours

Hymn—63.

Sermon—Preacher, the Dean.

Offertory Anthem—"The Heavens

Are Telling" ... Haydn

Recessional Hymn—73.

ANGLICAN

An orchestra with organ will accompany the evening service.
Organist and Choir Director—Harry T. Dickinson. CHRISTMAS DAY

Processional Hymn—74.
Ventte—318.
Proper Pealine—19, 45.
Chants 319, 320.
Te Deum—Woodward in E.
Jubilate—1.
Kyrie—Plummer.

Sanctus, Gloria Tibi, Gloria in Excelsis, Credo, from Merbeeke.
Hymn—75.
Sermon—Preacher, the Lord Bishop of Huron.
Offertory Anthem—"Sing, O Heavens" Recessional Hymn-72.

Cronyn Memorial Church SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1922.

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer. 3 p.m., Church School Orchestra. Young Men's Class. 7 p.m.-Carol Service. CHRISTMAS DAY-7 a.m., Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Holy Communion 11 a.m., Holy Communion. CHORAL.

The Rector At All Services.

St. James' Church (London South)

8:16 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—"Peace and Good Will," the Rector.

St. George's Church

Service at 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. Christmas Music under direction of Mr. Humphreys.

Christ Church

Corner Wellington and Hill Streets. Corner Wellington and Hill Streets.
C. R. Gunne, Rector.
Services Sunday, Dec. 24, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Special music in keeping with the festive season.
Services Christmas Day:
3:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion. Appropriate music.

BAPTIST

Wellington and St. James Sts. IV. Sunday in Advent. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Service; Junior Con.

3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—Short Evensong; Old English
Carols. Decoration of Church. CHRISTMAS DAY. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m.—Christmas Service; Mat-tins and Holy Communion. Special Music. Junior Congregation.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL—Morning—Mr. Frederick Hill. Evening—Christmas music, Christmas singing and Christmas sermon. Preacher, Evangelist Belcher, Mr. J. C. Elliott and others will sing.

St. John the Evangelist

BAPTIST

EM. M. J.

Adelaide St. Baptist Church

Adelaide and King Streets. G. A. LEICHLITER, Pastor.

11 a.m.-Morning Worship. Subject: The Christmas Impulse

7 p.m.-Evening Worship. Subject:

"One Man Against the World"

SPECIAL MUSIC.

Talbot Street Baptist Church

REV. BOWLEY GREEN, Pastor.

11 a.m.—Sermon by Pastor: "UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN."

7 p.m.—The Pastor Will Preach: "GOODWILL TOWARD MEN."

Baptisms at Evening Service.

"THE CHURCH WITH A MESSAGE."

Wortley Road Baptist Church

REV. R. J. MURPHY, Pastor. Morning Subject: "THE PRINCE OF PEACE." Evening Subject: THE NIGHT OF THE INCARNATION." The Sacred Christmas Cantata:

"THE MANGER PRINCE." will be rendered by the choir at the evening service, assisted by Mr. Douglas Fetherston, Violinist.

Maitland St. Baptist Rev. Dr. Sowerby, Pastor.

11 a.m., CHRISTMAS SERMON. CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

7 p.m., "THE LOVE THAT WAS HIDDEN: WHY?'

Miss Lila Proctor, Soprano Soloist, will assist the choir. Come early. All welcome.

Trinity English Lutheran Martin J. Bruer, Pastor.

Dec. 24-11 a.m., Christmas Service. 25-7:30 p.m., Children's Program

Egerton St. Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister. Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.

10:30—Morning Prayer.

11 a.m.—Subject, "The Arrival of the Prince of Peace."

3 p.m.—Bible School Classes for all. 6:45 p.m.—Illustrated Song Service, accompanied by orchestra.

7 p.m.—Subject, "Believers' Baptism."
Appropriate music by the choir. The ordinance of baptism will be observed at the close of the evening service.

All Welcome CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ

Scientist Corner of Richmond and Kent Streets Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.n

Wednesday service at 8 p.m. Free Public Reading Ro ays from 10 to 5, Roor

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First Congregational

Dundas Street. REV. M. KELLY, Minister. 11 a.m., "GIVING AND RECEIVING." "THE CHRIST CHILD."

METHODIST

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Askin Street Methodist

10 a.m.-Class Service. Brotherhood.

11 a.m.-Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris, B.D., "THE UNSPEAKABLE GIFT."

7 p.m.-Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris, B.D., "CHRISTMAS GIFTS."

Special Christmas Music at Both Services.

Centennial Methodist Church

10 a.m.-Class Meeting. 11 a.m.-"GOOD TIDINGS AND GREAT JOY." MUSIC-Anthems, "The First Christmas Morn," and "The Light Is Come." Solo, "The Infant King," Mrs. L. R. Menzies. 3 p.m.-Sunday School.

6:50 p.m.-Rousing Song Service. 7 p.m.-"NO ROOM IN THE INN."

A. E. Heyward. The pastor will preach at both services.

Everyone is very cordially invited. A. E. M. Thomson, Pastor. W. C. Barron, Choirmaster

Dundas Street Center

Corner Dundas and Maitland Streets.

REV. (CAPT.) JOHN GARBUTT, Minister. 11 a.m.—Subject: "The Children's Festival." Regular choir augmented by ague of Young Worshippers.

2:45 p.m.—Special open Session of Sunday School. Christmas music. Address

7 p.m.-Subject: "The Song of the Angels, Good Will to Men." "Christmas Oratorio" (Camille Saint-Saens), by full choir and the following soloists: Mrs. W. B. Wortman, Miss Elizabeth Kunz, Miss Edna Purdy, Miss Margery Tanton, Mr. Wesley Roberts, Mr. E. N. Harding. Pianist, Miss Annie Ward. J. Parnell Morris, L. Mus., Organist and Choirmaster.

First Methodist

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

10 a.m.-Class Meeting. 11 a.m.- "THE BIRTH OF THE KING." 7 p.m.-"IF JESUS HAD NOT COME." REV. J. F. REYCRAFT. REV. J. F. REYCRAFT.

3 p.m.—Open Session of the Sunday School.
A special Christmas program has been prepared, consisting of "The Christmas Story," to be given by Mrs. G. A. P. Brickenden.
Solo—By Luther Jackson.
Recitations—By Beth Harkness.
Chorus—The Beginners' Department.
Chorus—The Primary Department.
Leonard, Madelene, Beryl and Donald Crawford will appear in Chinese costume and sing Chinese song.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

Moriting.
Organ Prelude—"Pastorale" Cesar Franck
Anthem—"Sing, O Heavens" Berthold Tours
Recit. and Chorus—"There Were Shepherds" Handel
Contralto Solo-"Night of Nights"
Organ Postlude—"Hallelujah" Chorus Handel
Evening.
Organ Prelude—"Christmas"
Anthem—"While Shepherds Watched" Joseph Barnby
Soprano Solo—'The Silent Stars' W. Loveland
Anthem-'Christmas' Harry Rowe Shelley
Baritone Solo—"The Angel's Song" William Stickles
Carol—"O Night, Peaceful and Blest" Old French
Anthem-"The Christ Child" Whitney Coombs
Carol-Hymn 119. Choir and Congregation.
Carol—Hymn 122. Choir and Congregation.
Organ Postlude—"Zadok the Priest" Handel
Soloist-Hilda McMillen, soprano; Ruth Betzner, contralto; Carman Learn,

Didant Street Methodist

Ridout Street Methodist
J. A. AGNEW, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.
11 a.m.—Subject: 'THE MESSAGE OF CHRISTMAS."
Anthem—"Sing Unto the Lord"
Solo—"The Gift" Behrend
Mr. John Pack.
Anthem—"Christ is Born"
Anthem-"While Shepherds Watched" Best
Quartet—"See Now the Altar" Faure
Anthem—"Sing, O Heavens" Tours
Solo—"Glory to God in the Highest" Bliss
Anthem—"O Little Town of Bethlehem" Miller
Soloists-Soprano, Miss I. Brown Miss M. Fleckser; contralto, Miss B. Adams;
tenor, Mr. C. Boyce; bass, Mr. J. Pack.
10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood. John Jervis will speak.
W. Gordon Scott, Organist. STRANGERS WELCOME.

Wellington Street Methodist

11 a.m.-"A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE."

2:45 p.m .- A special open session of the Sunday School. "White Gifts for Morning—Christmas Anthem; duet, Mrs. W. Hulburt and Mrs. C. Way; solo, Miss Edna Skinner.

7 p.m.—Sacred Cantata, "The Nativity," rendered by choir of forty voices. Soloists—Sopranos, Miss Edna Skinner, Mrs. Wilfrid Hurlburt; contralto, Mrs. Watt; tenors, Messrs. Mapletoft and Parsons; baritone, Percy Q. King.

Mrs. King, Organist. Special Christmas music by full choir and soloists under direction of Percy Q. King, Choir Director.

Colborne St. Methodist Rev. S. Judson Kelly, Pastor. Subject, 11 a.m.

"THE PRINCE OF PEACE." Special Music. Anthem-"Christmas Bells Are Ring-Ing". Tremmell
Choir. Solo—Miss Grace Needham.
Anthem—"The New Born King".

Choir.

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10 a.m.—Brotherhood. J. A. Dickinson "THE PARTING OF THE WAYS." Anthem—"Behold I Bring You Glad Tidings" Stevenso Choir.

Solo—"The Night Song in Bethlehem"
Dudley Buck Frank Webster.
Anthem—"The Holy Mother Sings". McKinney Choir.
Part Song—"Who Is the King of Glory?" Handel
Violin Solo—Joseph Tirri.
Frank Webster and Miss Grace
Needham, soloists.
N. B. Adams, Organist.

Grace Methodist Hamilton Road and Glenwood Avenu Alfred R. Stone, Pastor. 11 a.m.-"The Christmas Spirit." 2:30 p.m.-Sunday School.

7 p.m.-"Jesus, the Ideal Man." Robinson Memorial Rev. W. L. Hiles, B.A., Minister. CHRISTMAS SERVICES. 10 a.m.-The Brotherhood,

THE STORY OF THE WISE MEN.

Empress Avenue Methodist REV. G. W. DEWEY, Pastor

10 a.m.-Class Meetings. 11 a.m., 'His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful."

2:45 p.m., "White Gifts For the King." 7 p.m.,

What Then Will You Do With Jesus?" We Are Looking For the Blessed

Hyatt Ave. Methodist 10 a.m.—Brotherhood—Open Session Rev. A. A. Bice will speak, 11 a.m. "NO ROOM \$N THE INN." Christmas Anthems—Fred Callard, Soloist. Infant Eaptism, 3 p.m.—Sunday School.

Infant Baptism.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.
"ENOCH ARDEN."
Illustrated with slides.
pecial Anthems—Fred Crossley
H. Woodward, R. J. Mod
Organist.

PRESBYTERIAN

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First Presbyterian

Dr. Beattle will speak at the morning service on the subject "BETHLEHEM THE WORLD'S TRYSTING PLACE." His subject for the children's sermon will be "SUPPOSE SANTA CLAUS SHOULD FORGET TO COME TONIGHT."

The music for which the choir has been long preparing, will be as follows Morning. Organ—Tn Dulci Jubilo"
Organ—"Pastorale"
Solo—"The Star of Bethlehem"
Mrs. Gladys Topping Cornell.
Chorus—"And the Glory"
Evening.

Seerg. Muffat 1645-1704
Evening.
Nicholas Le Bigue, 1630-1702 Organ—"Christmas Carol"
Organ—"Christmas Carol"
Organ—"Good News From Heaven"
Chorus—"The Heavens Are Telling"
Mrs. Hawthorne.

The following from "The Messiah"
Chorus—"And the Glory—"
Organ—"Pastorale Symphony."
Recit. Solos—"There Were Shepherds—" "And lo—" "And suddenly—"
Miss Chrissie Wright.
Chorus—"Glory to God."
Solo—"I Know That My Redeeemer Liveth."
Miss Bertha Mills.
Solo—"Christmas Eve"
Neils W. Gade

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, B.A., D.D., Minister. REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education. MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Morning at 11 o'clock. Organ Prelude—"Pastorale" (from 1st Sonata)

Carol—"Sweet Hours of Night Ring Out a Chime"

Anthem—"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day"

Frederick Stevenson Recit.—"Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive"

Air and Chorus—"O Thou That Tellest"

Recit.—"Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth"

Air—"The People That Walked in Darkness" Sermon-"FULFILLED HOPE."-The Minister

Sermon-"PEACE ON EARTH."-The Minister.

New St. James' Presbyterian

REV. JAMES MACKAY, Minister. 11 a.m.—"THE MESSAGE OF CHRISTMAS." 7 p.m.—"THE ANGEL WHICH PETER IMPRISONED." MUSIC:

Morning, Anthem-"Sing, Oh Heavens."-Sullivan. Solo-"The First Christmas Morn."-Mrs. F. Schofield

Evening Cantata-"The Holy Child."-Adams. Solo-Miss Corbin. Carol-"Bethlehem."-Gounod.

Sabbath School and Adult Bible Study Class-3 p.m.

King Street Presbyterian

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Family Service. Baptisms. Talk to children on "Christmas Gifts." double choir, children and adult. Carol, "Holy Night," "Hail, Christmas Morn"; duet, "Christmas Lullaby."

7 p.m.—Choral Service. Anthem, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks"; solo, Mrs. Meldrum Wilkie; quartet, "Holy Night," Mrs. Smith, Miss Bradley, Messrs. Christie and Smith; solo, "Night of Nights," Miss Dora Bradley. Christmas greetings by Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A.

Mrs. A. J. Smith, leader Children's Choir.

Miss Katherine Moore, Organist, and Choirleader. Miss Katherine Moore, Organist and Choirleader

W. R. McINTOSH, Minister. Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner of Wortley Road and Bruce Street. REV. T. A. SYMINGTON, M.A., Minister. 11 a.m.—"THE ROMANCE OF THE NATIVITY."—The Minister. p.m.-"CHRISTMAS GREETINGS."-Rev. W. R. McIntosh,

MUSICAL PROGRAM-Charles E. Percy, Director. Pastorale Lefebure-Wely Solo "THE ANGEL SONG" Mrs. May Solo "THERE WERE SHEPHERDS" (Nichol) Solo SELECTED Mr. F. Kester

Offertory Barrett Christmas Pastorale "DINELLI" Mr. Percy Solo "THE VOICE OF THE CHIMES" Master H. Jackson Carol-Quartet Mrs. May, Miss Grigg, Messrs. Paterson and Kester Solo "THE BIRTHDAY OF THE KING"Mr. R. Paterson Anthem "THE SONG OF THE MAGI" (Miles) Trio Mrs. Trout, Misses McEvoy and McCullough

Chalmers Presbyterian

Corner Waterloo and Grey. John Richardson, Minister. Ronald Hart, Organist. 11 a.m.-"No Room in the Inn." Special Christmas Music.

3 p.m.—Church School. 7 p.m.—"The First Christmas Song." Special Christmas Music. "O, ye heights of Heaven adore him!
Angel hosts, His praises sing!
All dominions bow before Him,
And extol our God and King!
Let no tongue on earth be silent,
Every voice in concert ring, Evermore and Evermore."

Hamilton Rd. Gospel Hall 7 p.m.-Mr. J. Rea will preach.

Egerton St. Gospel Hall 7 p.m.-Mr. R. M. Winslow will

preach. Quartet will sing. Theosophical Society 212 Dundas St.

Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICES AS USUAL. CHRISTADELPHIANS meet in Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 o'clock. Subject: "King Nebuchadnezzar's Vision of the Kingdom of Men—Succeeded by the Kingdom of God," illustrated by lantern slides.

Hamilton Rd. Presbyterian M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Word Made Flesh." 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible 7 p.m.—Cantata, "Bethlehem." Mr. Fred Dowling will assist.

First Spiritualist Church On Rectory, opposite Nelson. Sunday, Dec. 24. Services at 3 and 7 p.m "JESUS THE WORLD'S MEDIUM."

Salvation Army CLARENCE ST.

Special services on Sunday, conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Leech, at 11, 3 and 7. Sunday School at 2. Cordial wel-come to all.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

3 p.m., Hyman Hall. Speaker-George J. Glover. Subject-"Why Jesus Came to Earth." Seats Free. No Collection.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Not Mormons) Maitland Street near York.

9:30-Prayer Meeting. 11 a.m.-Preaching, ELDER H. A. KOEHLER, 2:45-Sunday School. p.m.-Preaching Service.

WESTERN U. TO SEND TEN TO CONFERENCE

Delegates From All Parts of World to Attend Great Convention.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Young University Men and Women Will Hear Prominent Speakers.

Ten delegates from Western University will journey to Toronto next week to be present at the first National Students' Conference.

Those from London who will repre sent Western University are Misses York, Eunice Moorehouse, Isabelle Griffiths and Lillian Hill, and Messrs A. J. Waring, Ridley Parsons, James Gorwill, Allen Talbot and Harold Dalgliesh, who have been chosen by the various groups of the Student Christian Movement at Western "U." Many Expected.

Speaking recently before members of the Student Christian Movement at Western, R. B. Ferris, leader of Y. M. C. A. work in Toronto University, stated that, altogether, from 500 to 600 delegates were expected to be present from all the universities of Canada. Toronto University will have at least 150 delegates, McGill 75. Dalhousie University (Halifax. NS) about 30 Representatives from the prairie provinces, whose number is not yet definitely known, are already on their way. Ten delegates will come from Europe, among them being Piot Roest of the University of Leyden, Antomin Polecek of Prague Joachim Fredrich of Heidelberg University, Norman Robson of Cam-bridge and London, and Gustar Holck of the University of Copenhagen. One church was built, are stil on hand. student, a Japanese, is coming from the University of British Columbia to give his viewpoint on Oriental immi-

up and accepted for temporary use at an organization meeting held two years ago in Guelph, will be dealt with by the legislative assembly of the S. C. M., which is made up of certain number of plenty station. certain number of plenipotentiaries from each university. The voting members from Western who are members of this assembly are Lillian Hill, Arts '24, and Neil Miller, also of Arts '24.

Committee of Fourteen.

The conducting of the convention, which will last from Dec. 28 to Jan. 2, will be in the keeping of a committee of fourteen, six members to be chosen from representatives of Quebec and Ontario, and the other eight from students of the prairie and maritime provinces.

Governor-General Lord Byng will

in the convocation hall of Toronto University, which will open a series of lectures, the chief speaker of which will be Dr. Herbert Gray of Glasgow, Scotland, who will speak on subjects pertaining to Christianity and its direct relationship to student life. Other speakers will be: Hon. Senator Belcourt of Ottawa, who will speak on "The New Canadian Question"; Dr. H. E. Oliver of Saskatchewan; Premier Drury on "The Rural Prob-lem"; Professor McIvor, "Industrial Problems"; Dr. Richard Roberts of University, Hong Kong, on "The Chinese Situation": J. R. Mott: and

International Affairs." Students to Follow. At least two will speak each day and a general discussion by the stu-dents on the subjects of the addresses given will follow. For the accommodation of the visitors, fraternity houses and other student lodgings are being thrown open, and the Hart House restaurant, which formerly was for men students only, will be patronized for a brief period by both co-eds and men dele-

POPE MAY SUMMON

Would Be Continuation of Ecumenical Council Held in 1870.

Canadian Press.

Rome, Dec. 23 .- The probability that he pope will call a meeting of the entire Catholic episcopacy in Rome during the next jubilee year was anounced in the papal encyclical issued today. Such a meeting would be a continuation of the ecumenical council which was held in Rome in 1870. Pope Pius's encyclical recalls the re-

cent conflicts in Italy and the efforts of the church to quiet them. Among the peaceful events of recent years i calls attention to the 26th international eucharistic conference, and the great religious manifestation attendant upon he transportation of the image of the

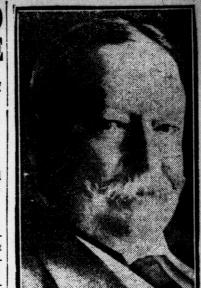
Virgin from Rome to Loreto. The letter enumerating present world evils, which it says are caused by a greediness for material things, says that the remedy is chiefly to be found in a return to Chirst, which means peace, justice and love among all peoples, respect for order and authority, and combatting materialism as well as teaching true democracy and brother-

Pope Pius announces the probability of his summoning a meeting of the en-tire episcopacy of the world in Rome in the course of his approaching jubilee year, as a continuation of the ecumeni-cal council at the Vatican held here

The pontiff praises efforts at universa pacification. He condemns divorce modern dances and immodest fashions The encyclical expresses the hope that all those who are still outside the Church of Christ may enter it. The pope says he is encouraged in this hope by the fact that nearly all the stress of the world have entered into relations with the Apostolic Sec. He grets that Italy, his country, and the seat of the papacy, is not among these, and protests agaist the situation of the Holy See in this country, which, he says, has nothing to fear from it.

The encyclical ends with the exhortation to prayer, and with the bestowal of the apostolic benediction.

THE NEXT SITTING of the supreme ourt of Ontario will be held in the Middlesex County court house on Feb. 11. All jury and non-jury cases set down for hearing in this court will then



W, H. TAFT, ex-president of the United States, is

Original Basilica Plans Used in 1744 Still Extant Will Be Used.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Dec. 22.-The reconstruction of the Basilica on the plans of the burnt church wil be started within a very short time, it was learned from Mgr. Laflamme, parish priest, this afternoon, as soon as the insurances have been settled the work will start. The original plans, prepared by Mr. De Lery, a French architect, in 1744, according to which the it will be on these plans that the

chuch will be erected. on Dec. 28, the constitution of the National S. C. M., which was drawn

CATHEDRAL HOST SAFE. Quebec, Dec. 22 .- A check-up this afternoon of the damage done by the fire which early this morning destroyed the Basilica, showed that while the cathedral building itself is total loss, the Presbytery adjoining was only damaged by smoke and water. It was reported also that nost in the cathedral was saved. Announcement that evidence which may indicate that the fire which give the opening address on Dec. 28 destroyed the Basilica here this morning was started by an incendiary had been placed in the hands of the police for investigation, was made this afternoon by Mgr. LaFlamme, cure of the cathedral. Mgr. Laflamme made the announce-

which he gave to the press. Men Seen Near Church "At 11:20 last evening less than an hour before the discovery of the fire, a man whose description has Montreal; Dr. Aggrey, "The Situation in India"; Prof. Hung of Hong Kong Ing out of the church by Edgar remembered that our caretaker nad just made his tour of the interor of the building at the time and ad closed all the doors. At 10:30 he went to the furnace oom and found everything all right. It is hardly credible that in less han an hour from that time the fire yould have developed to the extent There are several which lock automatically from the nside, and it would thus be easy or a man to be in the church and

ment in the following statement,

eave it at any time. The informaion we have given to the police, who are investigating.

Choirboy Saw Stranger. It is also stated that a choirboy, tho went up into one of the church galleries yesterday evening to get an object he had forgotten, saw a man hiding behind the organ. The man got away, and could not be traced when a search was made for him. A professor of the seminary also stated this morning that he had seen a man in the corridor between the church and the seminary last night. The man seemed to try to hide, and

finally walked out.

Threatening letters were received recently by several members of the Qubec clergy, stating that the church would be set on fire, and those letters would be produced at the inquiry, which is to be started tomorrow morning. His Lordship Bishop Farthing of the Anglican Diocese of Quebec, and Rev. George Adam, chairman of the Protestant Ministerial Association of Montreal have wired Cardinal Begin expressing deep sorrow at the destruction of the Quebec basilica by fire.

Montreal, Dec. 22.-The amount of nsurance carried on the Basilica was \$210,500. It is split up among twenty different companies.

BANQUET HUNGRY HORSES AT CHRISTMAS SEASON

Chicago, Dec. 23 .- Hungry horses as well as hungry people are to be cared for in Chicago this Christmas, Dr. H. J. Streibert, superintendent of the Anti-Cruelty Society, anounced today

nounced today.

An "oat line" for horses will be formed tomorrow, he said, and 100 bushels of oats will be given to horses whose owners are not able to provide them with sufficient fodder

EUROPEAN AMATEUR RADIO SENDERS FAIL

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 23 .- Ur

States and Canadian amateur operators failed to receive th nals of British and French ? Thursday night, when operators made their first transmit to this country. hundreds of British and Free teurs started sending at 7 o'clock Eastern standard time, no signals were reported at the American Radio Relay League headquarters here yes-

That the results of the tests were insuccessful is believed to have been due partly to the fact that a number of American amateurs failed to keep "absolute quiet air." Their stations, interrupted other amateurs who were

THE GUMPS-ALL THE WORLD IS SAD AND DREARY

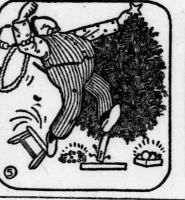














BY MARTIN

POLLY AND HER PALS

Looks Like Pa'll Have To Ask Santa Claus To Bring Him Some Margin.

BY CLIFF STERRETT





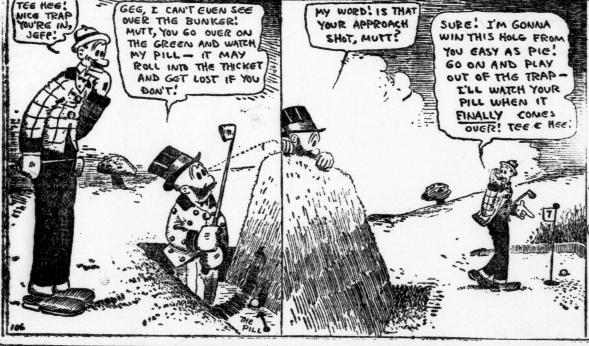


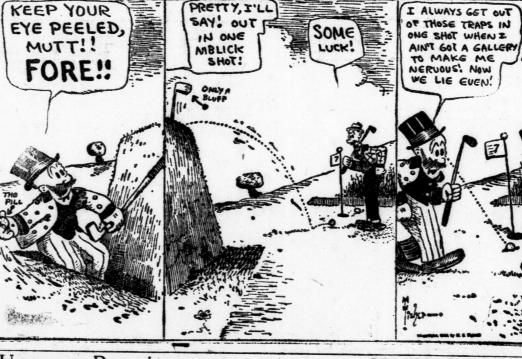


MUTT AND JEFF.

Jeff's Right Arm Beats a Niblick All Hollow.

BY BUD FISHER.

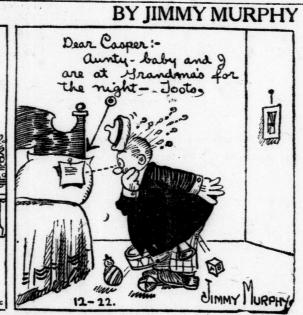








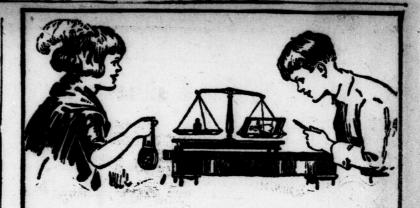




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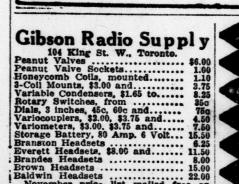
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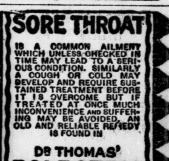
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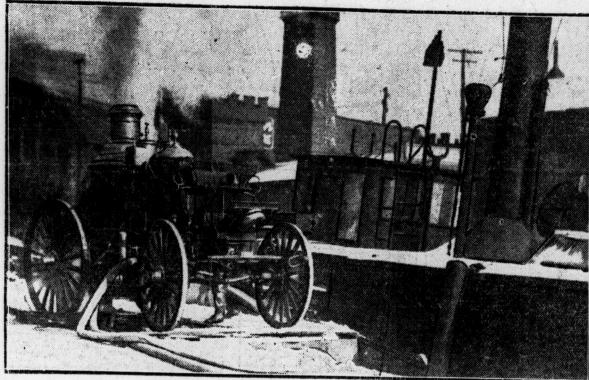


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Once every year, just before Christmas, some of Detroit's most prominent men appear on the streets selling papers for the Old Newsboys' Christmas Fund. These men are members of the Old Newsboys' Association, composed of those who once sold papers on the streets, and they attempt each year to see that no child in Detroit is without a cheerful Christmas. Governor Groesbeck of Michigan (right), though he had been ill and was advised not to go, took his old corner and sold papers as he did many years ago.

—Detroit News Photo.



An old-time Toronto fire engine being used to pump water out of the tug. T. J. Clark, which sank at the Yonge street dock.



Robert M. Hutchins has been appointed secretary of Yale University at the age of 23. He graduated in 1921.



Countess Irene Di Robilant, daughter of the commander of the 4th Italian army in the great war, who herself served as an ambulance driver. She spoke recently in Washington at the conference on "public opinion and world peace."



Spring styles in hats. Left, one large flower placed high gives an unusual line to this hat. Right, turned up brim of milan straw with flowers and leaves as trimming.



Mr. Tim Healy, K.C., first governor-general of the Irish Free State, being filmed in his own garden at "Chapelized," Dublin, while chatting to a national army warrant officer.



Dick Turpin Inn. Haunt of the highwayman at Eltham has been closed and will be replaced with a modern inn.



Mussolini and two black-shirted attendants photographed during his recent visit to London, England.



Earl Carroll, a New York impresario, is wearing black soft collars these days. He says it's a change.



Gladys Cooper, who before her marriage to Captain Buckman was one of the most popular English actresses, has secured a divorce from her husband.



Gladys Robinson of Toronto, winner of the international amateur speed championship in skating last winter, who announces that she will compete again for the honor this year.



The shoebill is a new African bird at the London, England, zoo.



Berlin has lots of strikes these days. The latest is one of actors, including some of the most prominent in Germany.



The Knights of Columbus are distributing thousands of pairs of socks in forty New York hospitals for holiday cheer.



Herr Kermes, who remains as minister of finance in the new German cabinet.



King Alphonse of Spain (left), visits a radio manufacturing plant in Madrid.