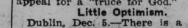


Belfast, Dec. 5.—Daniel Reardon, said to be commandant of the "Irish republican army," was arrested yesterday in connection with the shooting of two constables at Killorglin, County Kerry, on the day of the MacSwiney

Head Constable Storey was kidnapped yesterday at West Cork and taken

"The charge that in my enforce-ment of the law I have favored the political and whiskey ring, which is in control of the affairs of the town, is equally absurd and untrue. No between the commission and the Irish labor party, the Irish peace conof Reprisals "Immoral and Ineffective," and Demanding

ference and the Catholic hierarchy, to enlist all moderate opinion in Ire-(Continued on Page 6, Column 2). London, Dec. 5 .- A resolution re- cure the pacification of Ireland and URGES CONSERVING



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misleading and untrue. What I said, in

NO VITAL CHANGES

Mayoralty Recount

Winnipeg, Dec. 5 .- The counting of

the ballots in the civic election and the

the Jugo-Slav minister.

Long sessions have been held by the cabinet during the past week, the ministers considering the Anglo-French attitude, instructions

Mr. Asquith spoke strongly against the murdering of policemen and sol-diers and provide for the protection of its servants, and condemning as "immor-al and ineffective, the policy of the method of indiscriminate retaliation **CANADA PADDLES HER OWN CANOE** Foster Discusses Attitude To-

George E. Foster, head of the Canadian delegation, today regarding Hon. C. J. Doherty's amendment to the covenant that article ten be eliminated. "Canada's attitude is exactly the same as that of its delegates at the

peace conference, where Sir Robert Borden submitted to the league commission a memorandum to the effect that this article ought to be stricken The parliament at Ottawa, in pproving the principles underlying the covenant in April, 1919, made the same

reservation," continued Sir George. "It also proposed other amendments. one of which reserved the right of each mation to regulate and control the haracter of its population by the restriction of immigration. Another da's complete economic independence. "Since other amendments are to be

others to the committee for study, pending the next session of the assem-bly, should the assembly decide that such is the best disposition of the

THE VICEROY OF INDIA?

Baron Chelmsford is the viceroy

FALLS TO SIDEWALK.

FOR CHILDREN.

The interested people at Christmas

The interested people at Christmas time are the little folk—a gift of fur is an ideal gift. The Dineen Company have studied the wants of the little people and have made up a special lot of baby fur coats, muffs, neckpleces ind cans—white rabbit Thibet musk-

and caps-white rabbit, Thibet, musk-rat and other durable furs, and all at

fternoon Mrs. Annie Heally, age 64, of

Churchill is at present secretary of a Far Eastern empire friendly to

When she fell to the sidewalk Snuday border to Lake Baikal.

CHURCHILL TO BECOME

war in the British cabinet.

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usticana" amendment receive consideration at the Sir George said, however, that the Canadian delegation was quite willing that the amendment should go with

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AR • and Governor General of India. He was appointed in 1916. NSTEIN'S ING TIES 11 Stonehouse crescent, sustained a frac-tured hip. She was taken to St. Michael's quarters at Vladivostock, the other have at last brought out a reply, altho it is evidently

UNT HALL C. 8th NINOFF SENSATION

I. Front, \$2.50.

al and ineffective, the policy of the method of indiscriminate retaination reprisals, which has involved revenge upon the innocent for the sins of the guilty," was passed in the course of a demonstration at Albert Hall yesterder. Sir Horace Plunkett, another speaker, sold the whole trouble was that the League Covenant. Geneva, 'Dec. 5.—"Canada's action has no relation whatever to the atti-tude of any other nation toward article ten of the league covenant," said Sir George E. Foster, head of the Cana

enoff's Forces.

Japan. When the Bolshevik regime

was first begun in Russia and Siberia,

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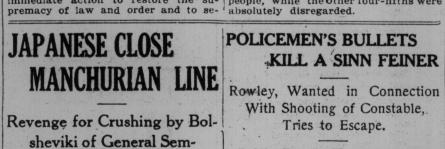
Semenoff began operations against it,

notice and soldiers, in Ireland, deplor-

Meeting in Albert Hall Passes Resolution Terming Policy

Restoration of Order and Pacification of Ireland.

cording detestation of the murders of its reconciliation with England.



Dublin, Dec. 5.-The mystery whichat the time surrounded the shooting of Joseph Rowley, a prominent Sinn Feiner, as he alighted from a Galway London, Dec. 5.-- A Moscow wireless Feiner, as he alighted from a Galway

Mr. Asquith spoke strongly against

message yesterday says that in re- express train at Broadstone station venge for the crushing by the Bolshe- last night, was cleared today by an viki of the anti-Bolshevik bands of official statement on the affair. It the Japanese have seized the seacoast Since other amendments are to be Asidered, Canada asks that this the Russian far eastern republic. Recent dispatches from Harbin, were on the lookout for suspects, when Manchuria, stated that Gen. Semenoff, one of the party recognized Rowley as hetman of the Ussuri Cossacks, and the man wanted in connection with the

shevik Russian force in Siberia, had shooting of a chief constable and other leader of the last surviving anti-Bol-

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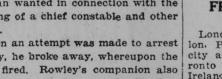
with its capital at Chita. The former not the official statement of all the churches interested.

today's report s to be credited, the have been expected, in view of the fact that The World

Japanese have taken proceedings announced its readiness to print any statement issued. against the Vladivistock republic, The reply contents itself with a general sweeping

which was not responsible for Sem-enoff's defeat. Emanating from Mos-

cow, the dispatch will probably be statements made by the various clergymen and others,



Nor was the reply sent to this paper as reasonably might

series of articles and they are, therefore, a denial of the

and quoted almost verbatum by the writer. The World

was the only paper reporting at length the dinner given

Allahabad, British India, Dec. 5.— According to the newspaper Pioneer, Winston Spencer Churchill is to be appointed viceroy of India. Mr. Churchill is a present secretary of a Present secretary of a State State

ON COAL SUPPLIES

e, Fuel Administrator Also Recommends the Use of

Report of His Speech Preach-

to New England and middle states, and very little has found its way into Ontario; this diversion of coal has resulted in a decided cleaning up of yards, and the coal dealers today are stated at Chatham that the U.F.O.- day and the preferences in the alderdown to bare boards. "Efforts that were being put forth

"Efforts that were being put forth to secure supplies for outside points received a serious setback, and in place of realizing a hope of return to normal conditions we find the provplace of realizing a hope of return to normal conditions, we find the prov-ince now 235,000 tons of anthracite

city in the Dominion," Mr. Harrington stated, "has been hard hit, and the, public must understand that not only must the greatest conservation be practised in order that everyone may be served, but the practised in order that everyone may be served, but that rather than bur-den the dealer with atter than burpeople who belong to neither of these classes, and that if we are to con-tinue, we must of people to conuld interfere in any way with Can- General Semenoff, the Cossack leader, says the party which fired the shots den the dealer with extra orders, rewas composed of police on duty in the vicinity of the station. The policemen in order that the supplies now on the way, be equitably distributed."

name of the party would probably have to be superseded, and if I were **BISHOP FALLON HOME**

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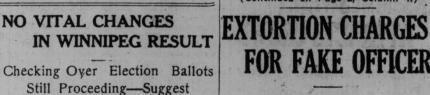
Chinese Christian Union Issues Reply to World's Series of Articles on This Sub-

ject-A General Denial of the Truth of the World's Story-What the

to enlist all moderate opinion in Ire-land in support of Cardinal Logue's appeal for a "truce for God." Little Optimism. Dublin, Dec 5.—There is a general sentiment strongly backed by eccles-iastical influence, in favor of a truce, but there is no expectation that any Sinn Feiner of an authoritative' posi-tion will be able to meet the govern-ment on essential conditions. Leading Sinn Feiners deny participation in the Sinn Feiner of an authoritative posi-tion will be able to meet the govern-ment on essential conditions. Leading Sinn Feiner's deny participation in the rumored negotiations.

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Italy, as they are frequential feeling. The question of finance is the main disturbing factor in the situation, the army alone costing 4,000,000 drachmas per day, Up to this time the army's per day, Up to this time the army's



Prisoner Also Believed to Have Stolen at Police

Station.

checking of the figures proceeded on Saturday, but made no vital changes in the results already announced. The John Adams, a painter, living at a denial of the report that he had checking-up will be continued on Mon-650 West Richmond street, was arrested on Saturday night by P. C. Labor coalition must dissolve, and pre- manic contest will come under review, Reid (524) on charges of extortion but are likely to take up some time and breach of the O.T.A. Alexander ere the final slate of the council can and breach of the O.T.A. Alexander Zyzda, Niagara street, is the com-

No announcement has yet been made plainant in the extortion charge. as to a suggested recount or re-elec-According to the police. Adams went to the home of Zyzda while the latter was away and purchased a drink or two of whiskey from his He is then alleged to have wife. thrown a \$5 bill on the table and to have pocketed the bottle containing the remainder of the whiskey. He returned later, the police claim, and declaring he was a detective, de-manded and secured his money back, taking with him a bottle of beer. Is Now \$340,000

It was announced last night that the wife told him what had happened, have to be superseded, and if I were to suggest a name I would suggest the name of the 'People's Progres-to suggest a name I would suggest the name of the 'People's Progresshevik Russian force in Siberia, had escaped to Japan via Manchuria, af-ter his forces had been defeated and dispersed at Manchuria station, on the boundary between Siberia and Man-churia. Semenoff formerly had his head-quarters at Chita, Siberia, an import-ant point on the Trans-Siberian rail-way line, and even during the Kolt-

many others. It is pointed out, that if the total is not enlarged materially, charitable TO BE SHOT AT SIGHT

Yellow and White in a Canadian City organizations, which have been doing splendid work, will have to limit their activities during the coming months.

Edinburgh Rejects Prohibition In All Twenty-Three Wards

Dublin. Dec. 5.—A proclamation is said to have been posted thruout the Macroom district by order of the auxiliary constabulary, which, asserting that as attacks have been committed by apparently peaceful persons, who

IF HANDS IN POCKETS

Edinburgh. Scotland, Dec. 5.—In the Scotlish prohibition vote, which has been in progress now for some time, Edinburgh on Saturday regis-tered its vote on the issue and the with their hands in the pockets; "drys" were completely defeated in otherwise they will be liable to be every one of the 23 wards of the city. shot at sight.

a dangerous state of affairs which were a menace to the peace and morality of this city. There was no de-

Montreal, Monday, Dec. 6 .- Twenty-five persons were injured, some fatally, when a tram car, traveling down Maplewood avenue, a country suburb, early this morning, jumped the rails, struck a telephone pole and split in two. The motorman was so severely injured that he will die. The accident occurred in a district so remote from communication that

only the barest details are available.

World Has to Say About the Reply. There are two Russian far eastern THE articles dealing with the associations existing be- it here reprints the reply from another morning paper,

When the Glynn articles were first started it was pointed out that their purpose and that of The World in printing them, was to open the eyes of the public to dangerous state of affairs which were a menace to sire to foment racial feelings. The police, and others who knew, admitted that conditions were such that something should be done, altho they were powerless to move. They also admit that The World's story is true in effect. A large number of letters from World readers have also come into this office, most of them offering more evidence of the seriousness of the conditions ex-Soon close Welland. Weiland canal, it is expected, will fisplay of Christmas furs. Soon close Welland. Soon close Soon on or about the same object in view, Sides of the question. With the same object in view, Soon close Welland. Soon close their appeared in our col-so because it wanted to be fair and give its readers both Sides of the question. With the same object in view, Soon close their appeared in our col-so because it wanted to be fair and give its readers both Sides of the question. Soon close their appeared in our col-so because their appeared in our col-so beca





Madame Girouard is survived by inree sons and four daughters, Major-General Sir Percy Girouard, K.C.M.G., of London, Eng.; E. C. Girouard, of Montreal; Hector. of Vancouver; Mrs. H: J: Skynner, Winnipeg; Mrs. Omer Cote, Ottawa; Mrs. Lawrence Rus-sell, Montreal, and Mrs. P. J. Basker-rills. Ottawa: Alexa daug distance Mrs.

ville, Ottawa; also four sisters. Mrs. John Daintry, Cobourg, Ont.; Mrs. C. A. E. Harriss, Ottawa; now in Cali-fornia; Mrs. William MacDougall. Ot-

police and authorities are gathering together all the evidence for the pros-ecution which can be procured. **RECTOR OF ST. MARK'S ACCEPTS PETERBORO CALL**

Montreal, Dec. 5.-(Canadian Press)

tawa, now in Vancouver; Mrs. C. E. Ryerson, of Toronto, and a cousin, Mrs. Nesbit Kiroh Hoffer, of Ottawa.

MRS. MACSWINEY ATTRACTS CROWD

She Leaves Cathedral by Rear Door to Elude Curious

Thousands.

New York, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, attended high mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral this morn-ing, lunched with members of her party, and then made a call on Eamonn de Valera, "president of the

party, and then made a call on Eamonn de Valera, "president of the Irish republic." Mrs. MacSwiney was accompanied at mass by her sister-in-law, Miss Mary MacSwiney, Frank P. Walsh, Mrs. Walsh and Harry Boland, secre-tary to de Valera. Every available seat, in the cathedral was occupied, and many stood in the aisles in an en-deavor to see the woman for. whom elaborate plans of reception were laid by Sinn Fein sympathizers in this country. She eluded the crowd in the front of the cathedral, being held back by 100 special policemen, by leaving by a rear door. Mrs. MacSwiney and her party will leave for Washington Tuesday after-noon. She said they were entirely at the disposal of de Valera, and what-ever he asks them to do they will do. It is not known how long they will be in the U.S.

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OTTAWA CONFERENCE **ON NATIONAL RESOURCES**

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 5.—(By Cana-dian Press.)—A conference between a joint delegation from the three prairie provinces. Manitoba, Sas-katchewan and Alberta, and the Do-minion cabinet. to discuss control of natural resources, will be held in Ottawa on December 15.

TO PROTECT MIGRATORY BIRDS.

TO PROTECT MIGRATORY BIRDS. Ottawa, Dec. 5.—(Can Press).—The su-preme court of Prince Edward Island has given judgment upholding the provisions of the Canadian Migratory Bird Act, based upon a convention between Canada and the United States, framed with the pur-pose of protecting birds: of flight. The constitutionality of the act was challenged but the court found that the Dominion government has the power to pass legis-iation giving effect to treaty obligations. The text of the judgment has been re-ceived by government officials here.



intermission for supper, there was a continuous and varied procession of sufferers towards the platform in St. Andrew's Church, this city, on Satur-day, for healing at the hands of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, the Ontario missionary, and many claimed either At the morning service at St Mark's Anglican Church yesterday,

Montreal Crowd of All Na-

tionalities Passes Thru

Church for Eight Hours.

the rector, Rev. R. C. Blagrave, an nounced that he had accepted the incumbency of St. John's Church, Peterboro. He will assume his new position early next month. Mr. Blagrave came to St. Mark's from Napanee two years ago, and has endeared himself to all with missionary, and many claimed either total or partial relief. The most outstanding "cure" was that of a nurse, Miss Isabel Cameron, 149 Durocher street, who stated that she had been suffering from metatarsal arch in one foot and rheumatism that had rendered it impossible to follow her pro-fession for the past two years. She walked from the platform without any sign of foot trouble and claimed instant cure. whom he has come in contact. He is an enthusiastic worker, and his de-parture from Toronto will be widely regretted

MOSCOW WARNS TURKS

TO QUIT ARMENIA

cure. Persons of All Faiths. Among the crowd ministered to by Mrs. McPherson on Saturday were Jews, Chinese, Greeks, and persons of non-evangelical faith and many of these were also illiterate. Rev. Craig W. Nichols, rector of West-field, N.B., was on the platform. He held the vessel of anointing oil and watched the cases with careful scrutiny. Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia, Dec. 5.-The Moscow government, when it learned of the establishment of the soviet government of Armenia. is re-ported to have immediately despatch-after 3½ years of exile, depended upon APPOINT HON. A. MEIGHEN ed a note to the Turks asking them in emphatic terms to evacuate all Armenian territory, including Kars PRIVY COUNCIL MEMBER

and Alexandropol, and to relinquish control of the railways. The Turkish Nationalists have re-Ottawa, Dec. 5 .- (Can. Press)-The Ottawa, Dec. 5.—(Can. Press)—The Canada Gazette of this week contains a copy of the formal order issued at Buckingham Palace appointing Hon. Arthur Meighen, prime minister of Canada, by His Majesty's command, a member of His Majesty's Most Honorable Privy Council, and which carries with it the title "Right Hon-orable." newed their activity in the Ismid area, which has resulted in their re-occupying Karamursal on their re-both of them hopping and skipping occupying Karamursal, on the south shore of the Gulf of Ismid.

HAMILTON

Hamilton, Dec. 5.—Altho the company has not been officially notified, nor the men taken definite steps to "collect," the street car conductors and motornen are considering going after another in-crease, it was learned, and they will like-ly be heard from soon after the New Year. The present rate is from 47 to 54 cents par hour, according to length of service.

Olive Groves, aged nine, who was burn-ed in a fire at her home, 147 West Main street, Friday night, was reported to be progressing favorably tonight. Her mother, Gertrude Groves, lost her life in the fire.

hother, Gertrude Groves, lost her life in the fire. John Cookson, 486 North John street, who is blind, left Stratford alone on Sat-urday, after visiting some friends, and, as he failed to return, his wife has noti-fied the police. It is feared he might be

Turkish Minister Will Try

ing that name was attached there. Zyzda then went to Claremont street atation, where he told his story and P. C. Reid was sent to arrest Adams. In Adams' room the police claim to have found two batons identified as stolen from West Dundas street station. a gold watch, also believed to have been stolen from the same police station, a ring of about 50 keys, a Hydro-electric badge, a diamond glass cutter, and last, but not least several bottles of whiskey. The police claim that Adams, who was one of the painters who painted and decorated West Dundas street station about two weeks' ago, stole the two batons while there. In Adams who painted and decorated West Dundas street the two batons while there.

The preferences expressed so far by the aldermanic bailots in ward one are the only ones completed. The Citizen ticket, Alderman Sparling, Gray and Wil-liam Douglass, were elected. Constantine Confident.

invited. It is likely that an explanation will then be made either by a representa-tive of officers of the league assembly, or some delegate, perhaps M. Viviani, will take the floor to point out that the Argentine delegation left the as-sembly under a complete misappre-hension. None of the proposed Ar-gentine amendments has ever been acted upon, and only one has really been formally presented, namely, the one which comes up tomorrow. There appears little likelihood that Lucerne, Switzerland, Dec. 5. — Former King Constantine of Greece and his household are so confident that today's plebiscite in Greece will result overwhelmingly in Constan-tine's favor, that the occasion has been robbed of the usual election day suspence. They admit, however, that

There appears little likelihood that any Latin-American delegation will follow the example of the Argentine if the allies are in earnest, it is possible Constantine, after returning to Athens, might find that the country's delegation, and it is declared that there is even less likelihood that the assembly will invite the Argentine rebest interests necessitate his abdica-tion. Former Foreign Minister Streit, Constantine's chief adviser, said topresentatives to come back. Leading members of the most important deleday "he believed such a contingency 'improbable.'" gations said today that the "error" committed by the Argentine delegates must be corrected by themselves. Constantine and his family attended the usual Orthodox Greek service in the hotel chapel this morning and

enough, this item will come up in the absence of the Argentine delegation,

which left the assembly ostensibly be cause it had not been able to ge

Pueyrredon, head of the delegation,

says he will re-enter the discussion if

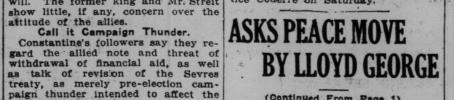
consideration of its propositions.

BACK TO SING SING.

Ossining, N.Y., Dec. 5.—Fred Roth-ermel, 20-year-old convict, who es-caped from Sing Sing prison yester-day. was captured last night near Pocantico Hills, the estate of John D. the Greek people's attitude today. At luncheon time Constantine, with his seven-year-old daughter, Princess Rockefeller, by a posse headed Warden Lewis E. Lawes. Helen Irene Catherine, on his arm, skipped down the hall to a private

FINDS HUSBAND RE-MARRIED.

Montreal, Dec. 5 .- Returning to both of them hopping and skipping. Constantine does not expect to hear the first returns from the plebiscite Montreal after a ten years' absence during which her husband had made every effort to trace her, the wife of the first returns from the picoiscite before. Monday afternoon. So con-fident are he and his supporters here that the picoiscite is looked upon as rather less than a formality, as they consider the recent election in Greece was a real expression of the people's will. The former king and Mr. Streit theory little if any concern over the Charles Hamilton found her husband married to Daisy Mitchell. The latter at once took action to have her mar-riage with Hamilton annulled and her petition was sanctioned by Mr. Justice Coderre on Saturday.



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Despite their belief that they are declaring that those guilty of "treason able conspiracy" will be executed as correctly interpreting the allied atti-tude, Constantine's followers admit "traitors to the Irish republic." The

the situation is fraught with grave consequences for Greece, as well as for the allies. They agree that with-drawal of financial support means certain revision of the Sevres treaty, but they argue that such revision ul-timately would result in revision ul-Another warning has been issued timately would result in revision of the Versailles and all other peace treaties.

says: "Notice is hereby given that any persons who enlist in, or give any assistance whatever to, the special constabulary force at present being or-ganized by the enemy, will be regarded as traitors to the republic and will be treated accordingtr." For Pact With Kemal Pasha Constantinople, Dec. 5. — Izzet Pasha, Turkish minister of the in-terior, left here yesterday at the head

as traitors to the republic and will be treated accordingly." Wants Forces Withdrawn. London, Dec. 5.—Pleading for the with-drawal of the armed forces from Ire-land as the only chance of arriving at a peaceful solution of the Irish question, Joseph Deviln, Nationalist member of parliament for the Falls Division of Bel-fast, speaking here tonight, said the rea-son he was not a Sinn Feiner was that he felt it to be impossible for a little mation of four and a half millions, lack-ing military equipment and great wealth of a delegation which will go to An-gora to attempt to negotiate an agree-ment with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Nationalist leader. Angora. Asiatle fasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, today promulgat-ed the following law recently voted by the Angora Nationalist assembly: "First—Any person attempting to leave the frontiers of Mustapha the Kemal State shall be sentenced to death. "Second—Any person carrying mer-the chandise from the state will be con-demned for the crime of high trea-

COLONEL LISTER WINS.

Nelson, B.C., Dec. 5.-Complete corrected returns from the Halse rid-

ing give Lieut.-Col. Fred Lister, Con-servative, a majority of 35.

Brockville, Ont., Dec. 5.—The police are looking here for Mrs. John Hall, aged 19, and Maggie Oak, aged 18, an Indian girl, both of Cornwall, who have left their homes and are thought to be here.

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Each Plays His Part

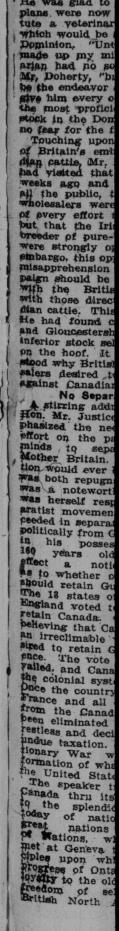
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Further orders from The London Gazette show that the King has ap-proved of the appointment of Mr. L. Briggs as United States consul at River du Loup; of M. Bohusiay-Ryzmar as consul of Czecho-Slovakia at Montreal, and of Senor Don Fisk Inches as vice-consul of Uruguay at St. John, N.B. **EXTORTION CHARGES** FOR FAKE OFFICER

(Continued From Page 1). Adams flashed what appeared to be

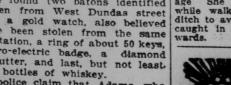
police badge and produced a revolver and police baton. "How much money has

"How much money have you got?" Adams is said to have asked his caller. Zyzda replied that he had only \$9, whereupon, he claims, Adams offered to forget the case if the money were given to him. Zyzda handed over the money and made his eparture. Still uncertain as to the real iden-tity of Adams, he journeyed to West Dundas street police station and upon inquiring was told that no man bear-ing that name was attached there. Zyzda then went to Claremont street

e two batons while there.







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20,000 PEOPLE ARE NOW TAKING ASPROLA

New Scientific Discovery Is Rapidly Becoming Sensa-tion of the Drug Trade Throughout Canada. BREAKS UP A COLD BY REMOVING CAUSE BY REMOVING CAUSE

Thousands Using It With Gratifying Results — Great Superiority Over Ordinary Remedies Clearly Demon-strated. Remarkable as it may seem, over 20,000 people in Toronto and vicinity are now taking Asprolax, the new

20,000 people in Toronto and vicinity are now taking Asprolax, the new scientific treatment for colds, which is rapidly becoming the sensation of the drug trade thruout Canada. The great superiority of Asprolax over the ordinary remedies heretofore prescribed has been clearly demon-strated, and people everywhere have been quick to recognize it as a pre-paration of remarkable merit. The Lyman Brothers Drug Co, Ltd., have just placed their third order for one hundred gross, or 14,000 bottles, to supply the drug trade in this im-mediate territory, and it is with dif-ficulty that the manufacturers have

MOTOR TRUCK DRIVER "BEG PARDON" WAR KILLED AT CROSSING ORDERED AT FILME

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incidents, Premier Giolitti declared last night. Triest, Dec. 4.—Fishermen's boats on inght. Triest, Dec. 4.—Fishermen's boats on the Gulf of Quarnero were today the only signs of life in that body of water about which war is theoretically being carried on. Last night was silent and this morning's dawn saw no change from the inaction that has reigned there for several months. Only the mackered for the past two years, com-ing here from Paris, where his father resides. An inquest will be held. MELITA AT ST. JOHN, St. John, N. B., Dec, 4.—The C. P.

practically identical with the British constitution, was the greatest of all camouflages. The King reigned over Canada, but Canada ruled over Can-ada. The governor-general of Can-ada, by written constitution, govern-ed Canada, but in very truth Canada governed the governor-general "One LOOKS TO LIFTING **OF CATTLE EMBARGO** ed Canada, but in very truth Canada governed the governor-general. "One Bunker Hill is enough for Great Bri-tain. We may never fear another." said Justice Riddell. "I am watching with the keenest interest the confer-ence at Geneva, where a representa-tive of Canada is officiating as vice-president, and where another Cana-dian holds high advisory office. I do not pretend to know all that is going on there, but perhaps Canada is evolving. But, for God's sake, let us remember that there can be no separ-ation from the flag of old Britain. Let us rid ouselves of the cant that Can-ada will blossom out as either a re-public or an adjunct of the United States." Ontario Minister of Agriculture Optimistic Over Great Britain's Action.

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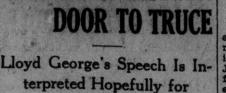
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province with representation in the ministry. Thus far, however, there is nothing very solid upon which to base such a belief. True, Mr. L. J. Gauthier had been in the capital; has seen the prime minister, and has admitted that his interview had to do with the politi-cal situation in Quebec, but apart from this, circumstantial evidence of something unusual behind the scenes, there is nothing to indicate that Mr. Gauthier is entering the cabinet or even arranging for the entry of some-body else. scores, he said: "If we are going to progress in agriculture along proper lines, your work of fitly maintaining the pure standard of Canadian export live stock will have to progress apace." He expressed appreciation of the dif-ference between the clean, well-set men who directed the inspectorship today as against the class of years are who continually wore celluloid ago who continually wore celluloid collars, and whittled sticks, waiting

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of an early truce between the Sinn Fein and the government. Reports that the Labor member of the house of commons, Rt. Hon. Arthur Hender-son, who is in Ireland at the head of the labor commission investigating conditions there, is acting as an un-official go-between for the government and the Sinn Feiners, and rumors that the Roman Catholic Church intends taking a hand in the efforts at con-clilation, have been linked with a speech made by Lloyd George at the Constitutional Chub last evening. While Mr. Lloyd George reiterated in his address the necessity of sup-pressing murder and revolution in Ire-land, his speech contained sections which the press generally interprets much as does The Pall Mall Gazette. This paper heads the address, "The Premier Lloyd George's main points may be summarized thus: "To make Ireland a free agent, in discussing the problems of Ireland, you must break the terror. Stamp out murder, suppress revo-lution and restore freedom to Ire-land. Then face our problem. We must have double courage. The first is courage to suppress and the other is even greater courage, that, is courage to conciliate." **Seek Favorable Terms.** Dublin, Dec. 4.—Resolutions appeal-ing to the Irish Republican parliament

Seek Favoraple Terms. Dublin, Dec. 4.—Resolutions appeal-ing to the Irish Republican parliament to negotiate a truce with a view to securing an honorable peace were passed by the Galway county council, a Republican body, yesterday. The resolutions expressed the opin-ion the British government should withdraw the ban on meetings of the lish Republican parliament so that ion the British government so that withdraw the ban on meetings of the Irish Republican parliament so that the latter might appoint delegates. They declared the present reign of shootings and burnings, reprisals and counter-reprisals defrimental to the interests of both Britain and Ireland. It was ordered this resolution should be sent to Premier Lloyd George, together with the resolution passed by the Galway urban council, supporting the appeal of Roger N. Sweetman, a Sinn Fein members of parliament for North Wexford, sug-gesting a truce. It is said the belief exists that Mr. Sweetman was not acting solely in his own behalf in making his proposal.

Discuss Reparations Shortly.



SHOWS INCREASE Higher Revenues in November Offset by Heavy,

Interest Payments.

Ottawa, Dec. 4.—In spite of higher revenues, there was again last month an increase in the net national debt. Heavy payments of interest on war loans were chiefly responsible for the expenditure, total interest payments standing men of the three prairie provinces. Mayor Brown. of Medicine Hat. provincial chairman of the association, outlined the plans of the organiza-tion, and asked Winnipeg for a quart-er of a million dollars as this city's share in the financing of an enter-prise which proposes to place one hundred thousand selected farmers on twenty million acres of land in the next few years. loans were chief y responsible for the expenditure, total interest payments last month amounting to nearly \$35, 000,000, as compared with less than \$23,000,000 in November, 1919. Both for the month and for the eight months ending November, 1920, ordinary revenue shows a heavy in-crease over last year's. In November, 1920, ordinary revenue totaled \$39,517. Sits; in November, 1919, \$31,618,701. During the eight months ending No-vember 30, ordinary revenue totaled 1920, \$296,094,281; 1919, \$218,027,495. The greatest individual increase was in inland revenue-inclusive of the new luxury and sales taxes, etc., which last month was nearly ten million dol-in come tax for the same period shows an increase of about sixty thousand dollars over last year. Income tax for the eight months of ixty thousand dollars over last year. Income tax for the eight months of ixty thousand dollars over last year. Income tax for the eight months of ixty thousand dollars over last year. Income tax for the eight months of ixty thousand dollars over last year. Income tax for the eight months of ixty thousand dollars over last year. Income tax for the eight months of its corresponding eight factory increase over the \$3,343,957 collected in the corresponding period of 1919. Ordinary expenditure during the

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1920 \$27,012,947 1919 251,119,990 The heavy decrease in capital ex-penditure was, of course, due to re-duced war expenditure. Net debt increased during Novem-ber by \$26,021,297. The net debt now stands at \$2,299,903,103, no credit be-ing taken for non-active assets.

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SOON TO COMMENCE

Galt, Ont., Dec. 4.—Carl Key, 38, married, leaving widow and one child, was instantly killed this morning on a level crossing two miles east of Galt to avoid all co on the Clyde road, when the motor

here at 9.50. Key was in the employ of the Dixon Bakery for the past two years, com-ing here from Paris, where his father resides. An inquest will be held.



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arament activities of all the provinces, He was glad to be able to state that plans, were now under way to institute a veterinary college at Guelph which would be second to none in the Dominion. "Until a year ago I had may say it will he the endeavor of our government to give him every opportunity to become the most proficient appraiser of live stock in the Dominion. He need have no fear for the future,"
Touching upon the vexing question of Britain's embargo against Canadian the public, the butchers and the breeder of pure-bred stock in Britain were strongly opposed to lifting the imbargo, this opposition based upon with the British government, but with those directly opposed to Canadian cattle selling in Kent and Goucestershire, very common to inferior stock selling at 26 to 27 cents on the hoof. It could well be understor sales Canadian cattle lifted. No Separation Possible.
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No Separation Possible. A stitring address was delivered by Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell, who em-phasized the need of opposing every effort on the part of misinformed minds to separate Canada from Mother Britain. In fact, no separa-tion would ever be possible. The idea was both repugnant and unnatural. It was a noteworthy fact that Canada was herself responsible for the sep-aratist movement which finally suc-peeded in separating the United States politically from Great Britain. He had in his possession a document,

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Breton. This is used for the opera-tion of railroads, factories, mills and

in his possession a document, 160 years old, which was in effect a notice of referendum as to whether or not Great Britain should retain Guadaloupe or Canada. The 18 states of the colony of New England voted to have Great Britain The 18 states of the colony of New England voted to have Great Britain England voted to have Great Britain retain Canada. Great Britain herself believing that Ganada was naught but

Chicago, Dec, 4.—The high cost of living committee of the city council today turned its attention to candy prices, disclosing evidence that sugar an irreclimable wildernéss had de-sired to retain Guadaloupe in prefersized to retain Guadaloupe in prefer-ence. The vote of the 13 states pre-valled, and Canada became a part of the colonial system of Great Britain. Once the country had been won from France and all danger of oppression from the Canadian Northland had been eliminated the 13 states became restless and decided to fight against undue taxation. Hence the Bevolu-

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"One store charges \$1.25 for a box of the same goods sold at the other store for \$1.50, while still another sells one brand for 65 cents that retails at 85 cents at the fourth place," said undue taxation. Hence the Revolu-

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OF SUGAR PRODUCTS

The United States of America. The speaker traced the history of Canada thru its various vicissitudes to the splendid position it held today of nationhood among the great nations of the League of Mations, whose representatives met at Geneva this year. The prin-ciples upon which the history and progress of Ontario were based were toyatiy to the old flag of Britain, with freedom of self-government. The British North America constitution,

that Le Matin, an independent morn-ing French language paper published here, is about to pass into the hands of a group of men who favor protec-tion and who are sympathetio to Pre-mier Meighen. Le Devoir says the group is not a stranger to the pro-jected entry of L. G. Gauthier, federal member for St. Hyacinthe, into the Meighen cabinet. In an interview with Mr. Gauthier today, Le Devoir quotes him as saying that if he enters the federal cabinet, it will be in the interests of Quebec and he will remain a Liberal.

pressed the view that Russia would sign a trade agreement with Great Britain, and it was gathered that Italy would be willing to conclude an agree-ment with Russia on the same lines as the British agreement the British agreement.

ARCHBISHOP'S PERIL IN BOMB OUTRAGES

Explosions in Many Parts of

Spain-Damage in Cities.

Madrid, Dec. 4 .- Bomb explosions are reported in many sections of Spain considerable damage being done in various cities last evening. At mid-night an infernal machine exploded on the window sill of the palace occupied by the Archbishop of Seville. It blew a large hole in the wall, but in-jured no one.

mbs were thrown at the house of a landowner in the village of Pines-puente, near Granada, and the building was severely damaged. Two flour mills in this city were shattered by explosions last evening,

trucks capable of carrying five tons the outrage being attributed to strik examinations of coal deposits at St. George's, farther north on the west coast, and at a point east of first

coast, and at a point east of Grand Lake, with a view to development if it appears warranted. All the bituminous coal now used

DAMAGES FROM TOWN

Cobalt, Ont., Dec. 4.—The town of Cobalt, which recently won a legal fight with the Timiskaming Telephone Company, after the case had been fought over a number of years, and was carried to the privy council, is now named as one of the defendants in an action for damages brought by St. Joseph's College, North Cobalt. The latter is seking for \$150,000 in connection with damages alleged to have been done to its property, due to the pollution of Mill Creek. A number of the mining companies from whose properties mill tailings run into this stream, and the town which empties the sewage into the same water, are named as defendants

retailing at nine and ten cents a pound, is being sold at from 65 cents to \$1.50 a pound when made into water, are named as defendants

MOOSE JAW PAPERS FORCED TO UNITE

FEDERATION CAMPAIGN IS STILL ON

While the workers will not be out canvassing, still the headquarters will be open till Wednesday night.

The reason for this is plain. It has been impossible for the canvassers to call on everybody, but everyone should have an opportunity of subscribing to this great Federation cause-to the support of 49 philanthropic, charitable and civic agencies of the city.

Your help is needed. Something like \$100,000 still remains to be collected if these institutions are to carry on their work and to extend it the coming year. If no person has spoken to you about subscribing your share, you're being personally solicited now; this is your chance to be generous voluntarily. Sign the little slip below and hand it into Headquarters or mail it in, but do not let the campaign books close without your name being in the list of contributors.

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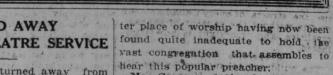
Tribute to Allenby. Dr, Ami paid high tribute to the work which General Allenby and the British forces had accomplished in the Holy Land. They had cleaned up Jeru-stlem, one of the dirtiest of cities, he said, and had laid the foundations of permanent municipal sanitation. They had further improved the water supply for the city, which had been a pressing problem from biblical times. "I think," remarked Dr. Ami, "that in view of the associations which sur-round the Holy City, it would have been a more appropriate meeting



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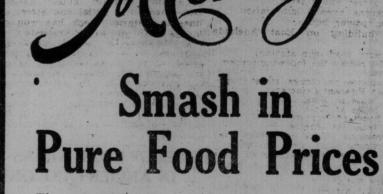
round the Holy City, it would have been a more appropriate meeting place for the League of Nations." The speaker concluded his survey of Eastern countries by touching upon the Balkan situation. The problem to be solved here, he emphasized, was closely associated with the topogra-

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of employment in England. Rev. Alfred Hall, senior naval chap-lain for Canada, briefly outlined the history of the mail message movement, and stated that Australia, New Zealand and South Africa had already sent their messages to the homeland. The text, "Good news from a far country," would, he said, resound thruout the length and breadth of the British Isles, carrying with it the spirit of love and loyalty.



The management of McConkey's Restaurants and Lunch Rooms desire to inform their large clientele and the public in general-that in conformity with the reduction in prices of other commodities, an entirely new schedule of prices will go into effect immediately in both Restaurants and Lunch Rooms.

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Tea, per cup, 5 cents. Coffee, per cup, 5 cents. Egg Sandwich, 10 cents. Two Poached Eggs and Toast, 25 cents. Two Fried Eggs and Toast, 25 cents. Two Boiled Eggs and Toast, 25 cents. Fried Bacon with Egg and Toast, 30 cents. Fried Ham with Egg and Toast, 30 cents. Roast Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, 40 cents.

Roast Leg of Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, 40 cents. Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Mashed Potatoes,

Bread and Butter, 40 cents.

The management desire to point out that these reductions in prices will in no way deteriorate the excellent qualities of foods for which these Restaurants and Lunch Rooms are so well known. The name McConkey has always stood for the Purest of Foods, Cleanliness and Courteous Service to its patrons. Particular attention is directed to the Ladies' Lunch Rooms up stairs, which are the most modern equipped in the City. These prices go into effect immediately.

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Houses at Port Credit, Burlington and Twenty Mile Creek occupied by linemen and parton men. Rolling Stock Purchased. In taking over the Toronto and York Radials the city gets 97.7 miles of singis track, and, estimated by the company. at least \$380,000 worth of real estate. The acquipment in the way of rolling stock consists of 48 double truck, spearenger cars, 2 private cars, 1 double movelush, 2 double and 2 single truck, fit cars, 2 active line, 1 double druck, and a state in Deal. In addition to poles and wire of the Real Estate in Deal. The Addition to poles and wire of the state over by the lydro. on the main of the state offices, as the present lease on their of takan diver by drow fills acquire the trans. The Addition to roles and wire of the states over by the lydro. on the main offic. The Land, and the street equipment is valued as approximately \$1,85,000.

"Triday was a red-letter day for North Toronto," said Mayor Church on Saturday. "The big clean-up deal with the Mackenzie interests will solve North Toronto's transportation prob-lems. The city will operate a civic line on Yonge street as soon as the made without delay to lay double racks on Yonge street all the way out. This work will be finished next spring, and he will get an easy victory for the other civic systems next tail. North transportation commission along with mayor's chair the other civic systems next fail. North foronto has had to wait to have their hopes realized, but the negotiations have not been easy for Sir Adam Beck. I think Sir Adam was often unjustly criticized. One would think from the way some North Toronto people went after us and the chairman of the Hydro commission that no more their Hydro commission, that we were their worst enemies. It is a wonder that he did not get sick of the whole matter and throw up his hands. We owe a debt of gratitude to Sir Adam that we will not be able torepay. He has made an excellent bargain for the municipalities and the city, and by accepting the deal Toronto will be making the greatest step forward in its history The purchase eliminates the freight hise on Yonge street and puts us in a position to take care of new indistries coming to the city and requir-ing power. With its lght and power and radal services, Toronto now has a greater future in store than was pre-viously thought of. I have no doutt about the deal being accopted. The The bylaw confirming it will be read twice

conceived to be my duty to the gov-ernment and people of Ontario."

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Was Red Letter Day. "Friday was a red-letter day for North Toronto," said Mayor Church Ship and public service as against private profit and private control of public services. As for Mayor Church and his col

counsel representing a private indi-Investigation Proceeds.

CHARGE IS THEFT. Chas. Bowman, 126 West King street, was arrested on Saturday after-noon by Detective-Sergt. Nursey on a charge of theft. The man is alleged to have stolen \$81 from Maurice Slat-tenberg, 44 Leonard avenue.

the Liberal-Conservative oppo-sition, also represented certain lum-bering interests: and when turn-with very great care with the reports Mr. Campbell understoo bering interests; and what would made by those cullers to the govern-have been improper for Mr. White ment. "It will be recalled that it was was equally or more improper for stated that in some cases five per

counsel representing the whole people." Wrote Attorney-General. "On the opening of offices next morning we sent for Mr. Harding, the books made by my brother and of the books made by my brother and of the books made by my brother and After hearing his statement we at once wrote to the attorney-general in the following terms: 'Such facts have been than five per cent. taken off. I venbrought to our attention respecting Mr. Harding as make it impossible for us to continue in the execution of the tion of that kind. That is purely ac-

royal commission on timber, etc., not-withstanding the zeal and ability with with each of the cullers employed by fore we have not seen fit to make which he has conducted the investigathat company.'

How Was it Justified? Justice Latchford: "I desire to add not the two gentlemen who inter-"The attorney-general called upon us Thursday, and asked for our in regard to Mr. Zavitz that I should viewed us on the matter."

Has Faith in Men. Touching upon the problem of jails, Col. Fraser stated that he had al-tation does not cover motor buses, tubes, subways, etc., in the statutes dit for being. His experience had been, "trust a man and he would be white; treat him as a dog, and a dog he became." Mr. Gregory touching upon the jail farm, stated that 42 of the present inmates were honest-to-goodness farmers, and many of them

been noted. The problem of county constables length. It was pointed out that only in the county of Brant were the counthe impropriety of my acting as coun-sel for the government whilst I was solicitor for a private individual in a matter closely connected with my government retainer. I think. how-officials received their wage only in ever, that I should add that in my conduct of the case for the crown I was not influenced in the least dewas not influenced in the least degree by my retainer by the private client or by anything but what I Toronto of any "third degree," altho he had known of this degree in New York. But New York was not To-ronto. He believed that the police "We have carefully considered the had a right to properly extract request of the administration and statements from prisoners, since prihave decided that it is our duty to soners in their signed statements

the people of the province to con- formed the best evidence upon chargtinue the inquiry. The position of es upon which their arrest was based. under the royal commissioners under the royal commission was unsought and un-desired by us; we accepted it only as a public duty, following the ex-ample of many judges, past and pres-sent, in Canada and in England. It has been and is most disagreeable and erroneous, but we do not **L**

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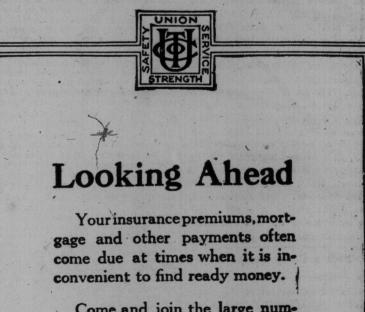
perly, of course. Copies of the shanty books should not have been sent. We have had no trace of these duplicate books sent to the Spanish River Lumber Company, and when the accountants have dealt with them I should

Mr. Campbell. understood Mr. Mc-Kay was procuring these documents. Justice Riddell intimated that the commission would not issue an interim report until every investigation had been bade along the lines indi-cated and everything in connection.

Will Not Give Names. After the commission had adjourn-ed, Justice Riddell was asked as to the identity of the two men who had interviewed them in regard to Mr.

"There is no reason for giving their their names public. It is Mr. Hard-

the present inmates were honest-to-goodness farmers, and many of them went miles away to work, coming back to their "jail" farm without escort. Only one case of abused privilege had is session of the Ontario legislature, in ger of the Coniagas mine. session of the Ontario legislature, in ger of the Conlagas mine.



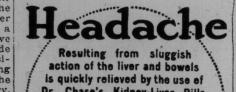
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MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6.

Hats Off to Adam Beck.

Sir Adam Beck needs no prefix or to make him great. Day by day es an accomplish-

The great clean-up by which the power plant and transmission line of the Electric Development, the Toronto Electric Light and the radial railways running out of Toronto pass into the hands of the neonle is only a milestone albeit a conspicuous monument, on the highway leading to complete public ownpublic utilities.

Single-handed, no one man could have brought about the great transformation. There were hundreds of devoted men who shared with Adam Beck his vision and labored with him to make it a reality. They fought against foes, insidious and well-entrenched. The private-owned electrical interests in the States and in Montreal did their best to beat public ownership in Ontario. They feared its success-and its success is now in sight.

The recent acquisition of electrical properties greatly forwards the cause of Hydro, the cause of public ownership and the complete emancipation of Toronto. Thru all the negotiations onto was well served by Mayor Church, and his hands were upheld by many members of the city council. who in the past have proved themselves faithful to public ownership, But, when all is said and done, it is hats off to Adam Beck.

The Case of Mr. Harding.

. R. T. Harding withdraws as counsel for the government in the timber probe at the request of the judges zeal and ability displayed by Mr. Harding in conducting the probe to date. but find him guilty of professional im-propriety. Boiled down to a sentence, the charge is that Mr. Harding had a

The Toronto World tions of the American people rathe tion of the American people rather They may be right or wrong in their judgment, but they have the unquestioned right to do what they think is

best for themselves. They instinctively realize that the Monroe doctrine is hard to reconcile with the League of Nations. If they object to Europe meddling in the affairs of the western world, they must keep themselves, as ally World—2c per copy; delivered. 50c per month, \$1.35 for 3 months; \$2.60 for months, \$5.00 per year in advance; or \$4.00 per year, 40c per month, by mail in Canada (except Toronto), United Kingdom, United States and Mexico.

Remarked in Passing.

A secent photograph of Lady Edith Howard, who is reported to be seeking a seat in the house of lords, reveals a charm that would get her a seat even in a Toronto street car in the rush hour.

. . . Four thousand tenants in the Bronx. N.Y., have gone on a rent strike, demanding a seven per cent. decrease in rents. There are Canadians who will watch this fight with interest.

. . . Tetrazzini is going to sing to sailors on warships by wireless telephone. Won't it be nice when father can help put the baby to sleep over the long-distance wireless phone from the club?

. . . New York is receiving 1,000,000 bottles of champagne for medical purposes, Isn't it astonishing how the public health ership and operation of all great is breaking down in some towns these

> It seems, from the evidence of the milliner who testified before the tariff commission, the luxury tax hits milady right on the bean. ,

Now that Sam McBride has seen his great dream of a public-ownership cleanup realized, perhaps he will retire from civic politics forever,



OF RANEY CHARES

(Continued From Page 1). such control exists outside of the imagination of the attorney-general

and the unnamed informants, upon whom he relievs for his alleged facts. If there were such a ring here it could not have the slightest effect

upon me or upon my conduct as magistrate, but the fact is that its existence is purely mythical.

Denies Political Decisions. "It is absolutely untrue that I am or have been at any time since my ap-

pointment as magistrate an active politician. No decision of mine has taken into account either* the politics, religion or social standing of the parties involved, and on this pointcomposing the Royal Commission. I challenge and invite the fullest in-Their lordships paid tribute to the vestigation. It is not true that any offender or arrested person has been released by me without bail, nor have I ever in a single instance refused to



MAYOR CHURCH: This is a red-letter day for North Toronto. The big cleanup deal solves the transportation problem on upper Yonge St...

Yellow and White in a Canadian City

Chinese Christian Union Issues Reply to World's Series of Articles on this Subject-A General Denial of the Truth of the World's Story-What the

Mixed Marriages Wrong.

World Has to Say About the Reply.

(Continued From Page 1). The reply is issued by a committee representing the Chinese Christian Union, and consisting of Rev. A. B. Winchester, and Messrs John A. Paterson, A. W. Carrick and E. W. Trent. The signed statement issued by these gentlemen, to-gether with The World's replies, is as

No Discredit to Women Teachers.

No. Discredit to Women Teachers. At a reception given to the Honor-able Yang Shu Wen, consul-general in canada for China, by the Toronto Chi-nese Christian Union and the Chinese Students' Association of Eastern Can-ada, and invited guests, reference was made to the series of articles which have appeared in a Toronto morning newspaper, entited "Yellow and White in a Canadian City." Because of the grave injustice and injury perpetrated not only against the 'Chinese, but against thousands of the purest and noblest Canadian women; against pro-minent Christian church, and a siur on Canadians in general, it was unani-mously agreed to issue a dignified but strong protest, and a committee was appointed to frame and publish the same. The chief revelations of the articles are not facts, and the state-ments, even if true (and that we do not admit), have no bearing on the writer's main contention and design.

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is to point out a mistake, which commendable missionary zeal is making. It is making at the scent but has the failed on it, and which are discontrol to be specified of the scent but has the scent but h Chinese are far from being the last of-fenders in social offences. Siander Unfairly Imputed. "As to the reprehensible and dia-bolical suggestion that the Chinese find wives in our Sunday schools, or that young girls have illicit amours, this is plainly a most vile and grat-tuitous slander against the purest and noblest among our Canadian woman-hood, who, in fulfilling the commis-sion given them and all Christians by our Lord and Master, at great self-sacrifice, have come Sunday by Sun-day to teach the pure gospel and the one way of salvation set forth only in the word of God. Let it be said with the Word of God. Let it be said with the Word of God. Let it be said with ing and the come such teacher being led and one teacher in a Sunday school marry-ing a Chinese pupil. We have never heard of one such teacher being led astray by her Chinese pupil, nor of one who even experienced a single im-proper word or action from a Chinese the one who even experience a single im-proper word or action from a Chinese the one who even experience and lack of mouting as to the danger to which they are exposed; a danger all the greater be-cause of their linocence and lack of knowledge of the world. That this dan-gree exists is shown by the fact that more than one marriage has greaulted.

BROOKLYN HOUSES UNDER SHELL FIRE MONDAY MORNING DECEMBER 6 1920

The Toronto World's Weekly Novel THE IVORY By C. C. HOTCHKISS

Without a word Laurens ran back into the deserted ranch house and by the sense of feeling, for the interior was dark, he found the box. Why he open-ed it at that time he could not have told, the box not being his, but open it he did, and his fingers felt only the velvet lining. The box was empty. The here he made a discovery that nearly bowled him over. For the water-bag was gone. He had filled the girl's individual bottle, and his own, the night before, and had given a little to the animals, then placed it so top of the pack. But it was no longer, there. He thought that perhaps the Mexicans had stolen his supply and he quietly searched the camp for it, but could not even find fhe empty skin. He went back to the girl, sick af heari, but he dared not tell her. Tragedy seemed to lie close ahead. And into it they drove. There was

The box was empty. The ball was gone. For a moment he stood in the dark room, and then he heard the Irishman calling. Het thrust the box into his wide pocket, ran out and climbed into the saddle of the great Spanish mule which thad belonged to Josephine's uncle. A few moments later the group of doomed buildings was left behind. When it at length became certain that they could not be overtaken that night Laur-ens drew his mule close to the girl's mount. "I have the box you forgot," he said, in a guarded voice. "Did you make your own bed this morning?" "No. Fung Wang offered to and I let him. He is not my servant, you know; after my father's death he became my uncle's valet." She suddenly turned to him. "Mr. Laurens, you are hiding something from me! You did not find the ball!"

seemed to lie close ahead. And into it they drove. There was nothing else to do, and all that day was like a horrible dream to Laurens. The night had brought its usual cold, but by noon the heat was at least 130 de-grees and the excessively dry, hot air sapped all moisture. No one spoke without necessity. Lips were cracked and tongues were like dry bones. Miss Dalzell'sat on her drooping horse like a corpse lashed to the saddle, her eyes without expression, her face like stone. The first animal to fall was Laurens' pack-horse. It went down with

"Well, sir?" "Have you not?" "I refuse to answer." "But had better not refuse to act. Get from your horse or I'll pull you from it." As he made the demand he drew his revolver. "But had better not refuse to act. Get from your horse or I'll pull you from he became aware that he was clutching a warm, slimy fluid which tasted likes nettar. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

him. "Mr. Laurens, you are hiding something from me! You did not find the ball" "No. The box was empty." "Then Fung Wang has it! He has stolen it, else he would have told me." "To else to the volt the bas it. as he prob-ation his fat life with it." "At midnight, to the great relief of all, the last of the greast and it was function from the north that the girl could read." "At midnight, but he was nowher to always trailed, but he was nowher to be seen. 'He went up to the busy cook, who was bustling over a pack Callahan and his foreman being som distance and there mas something in his voice which demanded the Maxican's attention. "To ese eem for long time, boss," he while demanded the Maxican's attention. "To ese eem for long time, boss," he while demanded the Maxican's attention. "Laurens did not lose a second. Rum ning back to his mule he fung sadde and there was absecting, but he was adden weels to the north. "Laurens did not lose a second. Rum ning back to his mule he fung sadde and the patches of barren sand weil to the north." "Laurens did not lose a second. Rum ning back to his mule he fung sadde and bride on it, and with the risk of for the still was ale s demon as it amote him. His mule stilled in the would bring wind and poe-sibly hall and rain on the following day to further that figure as horse and man cross-ta canle to hait. The sumprised orienti obeyed and a moment later Laurens to the sound of ruming water. His was the tore that he back in his to perform the origo for ilving rook jut to all the back in his tore mean the could bring with and he back come "the sound of ruming water. His was the nolee of the

vero in as clear and correct English is Laurens himself could have used; it was like hearing an animal suddenly alk. For a moment the American felt fool-sh, but the next instant his anger flam-d higher, tho at the same time he felt certain respect for the man. "You have the ball belonging to Miss

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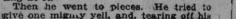
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retainer from another client in con-nection with the work for which he was retained by the government. He is in much the same position as would be a crown attorney prosecuting a gang of burglars who accepted a re-tainer from a private source to bring out all the damaging evidence he could against one member of the gang. It would, of course, be his duty to bring put all the evidence he could against all the members of the gang. It that extent it might be said that no conflict of interest existed between the private retainer and the public employment. He might, as a matter of fact, do all that he could to conretainer from another client in con-take such a course or suggested it

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of fact, do all that he could to con- Any failure to do so, if such can be vict all the law breakers and do it to the satisfaction of his private client and the group of the satisfaction of his private client the satisfaction of his private client it to be my duty to make my senand the general public as well. But tences conform to the statutes, and in the opinion of Mr. Justice Rid-dell and Mr. Justice Latchford, he would thereby disqualify himself from further carrying on the prosecution.

In the case of Mr. Harding the pri-"The attorney-general seems to vate retainer preceded the public em- have acted on biased and untrue inployment. Yet he made a mistake, as formation, and his course in suspend-he now admits, in not acquainting the ing me before letting me know that government with the facts. Whether knowledge of this private retainer in-fluenced Mr. Harding's co-counsel, Mr. McAboy, in withdrawing from the influenced Mr. Harding Stee-counsel, and McAboy, in withdrawing from the in-vestigation, we are unable to say. A F. R. Lalor, M.P., interviewed by your correspondent, said: "I want to state without any reservation that little more light, indeed, is needed the statements made by Mr. Raney, from Mr. McAboy. The Royal Com- attorney-general, and afterwards mission might render a great public modified in a statement to the press.

tially of the meeting of the assembly of the league at Geneva, and fay great stress upon "the vacant chair." The Republican papers, on the other hand, poke fun at the averation of the assembly the truth. Again I say that his state-ments are false in every particular, and by per cent. of the people of Dunnville, where I have lived all my life." poke fun at the august assembly and regard the meeting as rather a dreary RECORD INCREASE IN joke.

Our own impression is that events

happening since the election have The report on the use of books in tended to harden the opposition of the American people to the League of Nations. The treaty between Great Nations. The treaty between treat increase in the history of the h presidential election. Since then the College branch gave out 27,664, over

assembly has called upon several one thousand each day it was open, and an increase of 6,000 over Novemthe Polish frontier. Spain was called upon to furnish troops with the acquiescence of the Spanish govern-ment but popular feeling agricest entire the spanish govern-bet high Park, with 12,763 books

ger exists is shown by the fact that more than one marriage has resulted. The series included the recital of such unhappy cases. And the recital of such writer's main contention and design.

Statements Not Innuendoes.

Statements Not Innuendoes. There never was a time when such articles have such large potency of de-structive work as in this somewhat restive period of readjustment and re-construction following the awful strain, of the great war. We believe that those who wantonly or thoughtlessly utter such innuendoes against not only inoffensive, law-abiding, naturalized citizens, but against thousands of the most pure and noble ornaments and bulwarks of Canadian womanhood, are even more reprehensible than those who launched the gas bombs against our hrave soldiers at Ypres and St. Julien. We believe many fellow-citizens of the highest standing equally repudiate with us these articles, and that they desire others in a more or less representative us these articles, and that they desire others in a more or less representative capacity in our city to voice their ob-jections to and to utter a warning against a repetition of such slander. World's Answer.—The World has made no innuendoes, but plein, straightforward statements, and they are not against Canadian womanhood. The purpose of the articles was for the protection of Canadian womanhood, and if they result in the closing of the cafes in which white girls of the unfortunate class and Chi-nese men mingle, or the keeping of white girl workers out of other cafes, they will have served their purpose. The Cause for Protest.

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The Cause for Protest. "We protest against the articles be-cause they are wholly misleading; for example, it seems clearly intended to make the impression upon the average reader that the Chinese marrying white girls is a common every-day occur-rence. We believe our knowledge is accurate, when we say that there are not more than ten women of the Anglo-Saxon race who are wives of Chinese in this city today. His inescapable implications and statements are to the effect that Chinese illicit amours with young white girls flaunt themselves everywhere in the public eye, and that Chinese restaurants exist largely to everywhere in the public eye, and that Chinese restaurants exist largely to further this nefarious business; further, that in order to get a line on their prospective victims, the Chinese go to Sunday school and become members of Christian churches, and attend there to meet with young girls they wish to corrupt. We believe that the writer of these articles has never visited the schools, and that any examination of of these articles has never visited the schools, and that any examination of the criminal statistics or the state-ments published by the committee of investigation into social evil and other vices will show that the Chinese are the very last offenders in sensual social offences."

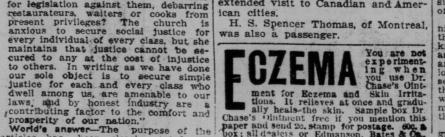
World's answer:. The articles are not hattons to furnish troops for policing the Polish frontier. Spain was called upon to furnish troops with the acquiescence of the Spanish govern-ment, but popular feeling against using Spanish soldiers for this purpose ran able to furnish troops. The general disorder prevailing in many parts of Europe and the problem of Russia every day becoming more difficult, have also contributed to make a large por-

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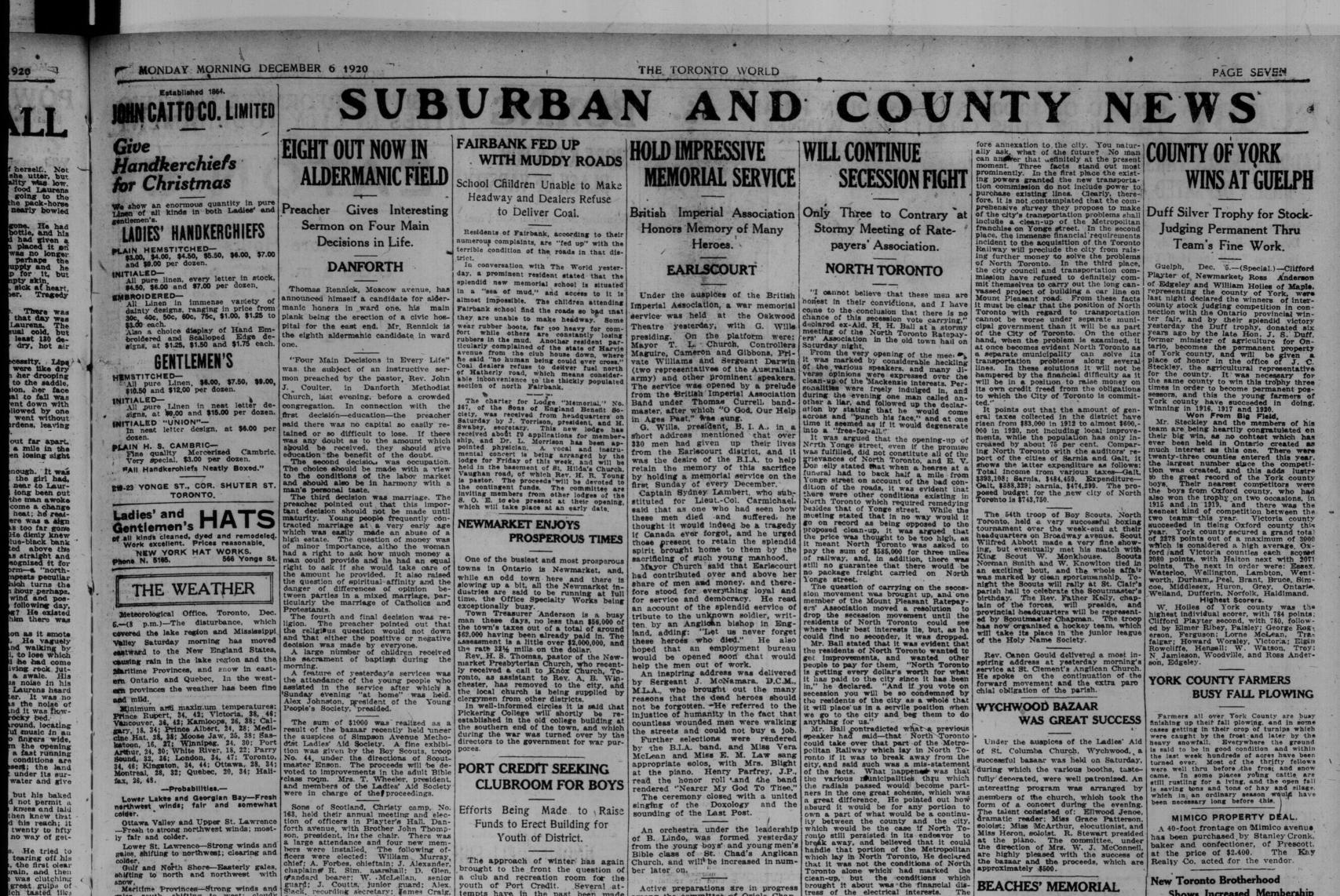


MONDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF JANUARY

next, to Shareholders of record at the close of business on the FII-teenth day of December. By order of the Board.

GEORGE H. SMITH, Assistant General Manager. Toronto, November 24th. 1920.

The chart that pushed the Amackisan, the blazing lighter, on the sand bar. **STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Steamer.** At From Old North State, New York. ... Rotterdam Wasari........ Liverpool.... New York M. S. Dallaa... Hong Kong. .Vancouver Bolingbrokd.... Avonmouth ... Hallfax Mottisfont...... London ... Montreat Mottisfont...... St. John Liverpool **GENERAL BOOTH SAILS.** New York, Dec. 5.-General Bramin Army, returned to England yesterday on the steamship Lapland after an extended visit to Canadian and Amer. **T. S.** Spencer Thomas, of Montreat was also a passenger. **T. S.** Spencer Thomas, of Montreat ing whe sus sortied a bunch-grass. They were well past the indefinite line where the inferno of scattly merges into the veritable hades of the Flerro Desert, the ister of the great American waste north ing whe for the strass intolerable. He had looked for the Chinaman and falled to see him; but weas intolerable. He had looked for the Chinaman and falled to see him; but weas osign of him the young man was worried a trifle, for he had not meant for Eszema and Skin Iritia-bors in based doc, stamp for postage. **So.** Limited Torouto.



Minimum and maximum temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures: Frince Rupert, 34, 42; Victoria, 38, 46; Vancouver, 38, 42; Kamloops, 26, 38; Cal-gary, 18, 34; Prince Albert, 24, 28; Medi-cine Hat, 28, 38; Moose Jaw, 25, 38; Sas-intoon, 16, 27; Winnipeg, 24, 30; Port Ardhur, 24, 30; White River, 18, 22; Parry Sound, 32, 38; London, 34, 47; Toronto, 34, 46; Kingston, 34, 44; Ottawa, 28, 34; Montreal, 28, 32; Quebec, 20, 34; Hali-for 28, 48. The sum of \$1000 was realized as a result of the bazaar recently held uncer the auspices of Simpson Avenue Metho-dtst Ladies' Ald Society. A fine exhibi-tion was given by the Boy Scouts, troop No. 44, under the directions of Scout-master Enson. The proceeds will be de-voted to improvements in the adult Bible class room. Mrs. T. Wheeler, president, and members of the Ladies' Ald Society were in charge of the proceedings. fax, 26, 48.

-Probabilities.-Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fresh nerthwest winds; fair and somewhat colder.

Sons of Scotland, Christy camp, No. 163, held their annual meeting and elec-tion of officers in Playter's Hall. Dan-forth avenue, with Brother John Thomp-son, president, in the chair. There was a large attendance and four new mem-hers were installed. The following of-ficers were elected: William Murray, chief: A. Forbes, chieftain: J. Alexander Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence -Fresh to strong northwest winds; most-ly fair and colder.

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has been purchased by Stanley Cronk, baker and confectioner, of Prescott, at the price of \$2.400. The Kay Beelly Co. acted for the yendor

WYCHWOOD BAZAAR WAS GREAT SUCCESS Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St. Columba Church, Wychwood, a successful bazaar was held on Saturday, during which the various booths, taster fully' decorated, were well patronized. An interesting program was arranged by nembers of the church, which took the form of a concert during the evening.

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Funeral on Monday at 2 p.m. to Pros-

EVANS-At his late residence, Dundas

Carrie Ferrier, in his 80th year.

St. George's Cemetery, Islington.

in Prospect Cemetery.

of Aliston, Ont. Funeral notice later.

GIMBLETT-At his late residence, 328

Westmoreland avenue, Toronto, on Sat-

urday, Dec. 4th, William Gimblett, be-

loved husband of Ellen Amelia Gimblett.

MCKNIGHT-On Sunday, Dec. 5th, 1920,

at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Thos. Robertson, 89 Elm avenue, Toronto, William McKnight, son of the late

William McKnight and Mrs. McKnight

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665 SPADINA AVENUE

Funeral from above address on Monday, Dec. 6th, at 3 p.m. Interment

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BEACHES' MEMORIAL

Honor Memory of Twenty Men

George Baldwin, F.R.H.S. well-known in horticultural circles in the dest end, has left for a three months' visit to England, where he has been invited to act as judge in several flower shows. SILVERTHORN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE'S SUFFER Owing to the numerous cases of Silverthorn, the attendance at the Owing to the numerous cases of Silverthorn, the attendance at the Opening of a new sundy school class

of the Presbyterian Body Who Fell in War.

New Toronto Brotherhood Shows Increased Membership **UNVEILED IN CHURCH**

Under the auspices of the brother-hood of Century Methodist Church, an address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Bland of Toronto to a large congre-gation yesterday. The brotherhood is rapidly increasing in membership and now has over 50 on its roll.

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Thursday evening, Dec. 9, are much encouraged by the interest which is being taken in the event. The affair is open to all who may be

the committee have been trying to get in touch with a number of those inter-ested, both old piayers and friends. A cordial invitation is extended to every incrosse player or fan to attend the func-tion. The idea is to create and maintain a new interest in the game. An active campaign in this connection will be car-ried on between now and next season, and a few good short speeches, an excellent menu and pleasing program will tend to ensure a good time. Tickets may be obtained from Mr, Fred W. Rose, Hunter-Rose Col, 12 Shep-n pard street (phone Adel. 4450), or from the secretary, 58 Temperance street (Adel. 6087). Intending guests should kindly assist the committee by applying for tickets as soon as possible. FOR BALK LINE BILLIARD CHAMthe committee have been trying to get

round of the second national 18.2 Daik line tournament at the Hotel Astor. Beginning tomorrow afternoon, and ending Wednesday night, a series of six games of 400 points each will be played. The other two contestants. Walker Coch-ran and Jake Schaefer, finished first and second respectively in the preliminary round, which was decided at San Fran-cisco over a week ago. Two games will be played each day. Cochran will meet Schaefer tomorrow afternoon, and the

the best bout of the evening, he took on Murray of Riversides, a good boy, who had won his previous bout in less than a minute, and was comparatively fresh. Hemming, altho very tired, put up a good, game battle, and was only beaten by a narrow margin. There were the usual kicks over some of the decisions, but the judges, except where the battles were close, guessed right nearly every time. Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 5.-Twelve home for each club-Vancouver, and Victoria-with the first game here on December 20, between Vancouver and Seattle, are announced in the Pacific Coast Hockey Association's schedule, is-sued here Saturday. The schedule winds up on March 11 and will be followed by the home-and-home series between the leading teams, the winners to meet the costern charmions in the world's series

time. 100-pound class — Doig (unattached) went up against Clay, the little colored boy of the Austin Club. Doig forced the fighting all the way, and did most of the leading, but the Austin boy showed great. cleverness in blocking and ducking, and occasionally langed right and lefts that shook Doig up. At the end of the three rounds the judges disagreed, and at the thish of the fourth the decision went to Clay.

Clay. IUS-pound class—George Fifield of the Maitlands had a busy evening in his class. His first bout was with Russell Young (unattached). Fifield had the margin In every round, but Young put up an argu-ment every inch of the way, and both boys were pretty well all in at the finish. In the final he took on Deitch of the Hiversides, who had had a rather easy time with Georgen of Classics. Fifield set the pace all the way, but Deitch was right there, battling all the time. It was a great battle, and the Maitland boy got a well-earned decision. Il5-pound class—Adams (Classics) and Wagman (Riversides) had a real slugging match in the semi-final. Neither showed any great cleverness, but they were so

U. S. HOCKEY RULING.

D. S. HOCKEY ROLING., Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 4.—William S. Haddock, president of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, announced today that George V. Brown of Boston had resigned as secretary-treasurer to become general manager of a Boston rink. The resignation of Mr. Brown, which was voluntary, was due to a ruling rematch in the semi-final. Neither showed any great cleverness, but they were so closely matched that the judges could not separate them in three rounds, and in the extra round Adams went to the front and won. In the final he defeated Miller of the Classics. Miller is a clever boy, but spoiled his work by too much stalling and clinching. 125-pound class-Gray of the University stopped Lankin, a good two-handed box-er, with a righ, under the heart in the first round. Coyne of the Classics was the victim in the final. Coyne shook Gray

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Time saw the score 27 all, make time necessary, here Lawrence giving West End the game, 31-27, and Kerr were high scorers for view, with Vezina and McCabe p star defence and Anderson played good ball for the visitors. A sad mishap forced McMurlay and Aldred, one of each team, to retire just a few minutes after play started, when they had a head-on collision, both cutting the flesh above the eye, but both were O.K. after the game. Harry Kerr handled the games in good style.
Line-ups and scores: Dunlops (27)—Ponton and Rogerson (2), forwards; centre, Godfrey (8; defence, Rankin (8) and Hunter (9).
Broadview Y. (49)—Forwards; Pedlar (7), Cooper (24), Elliott (4); centre, J. Tressider (6); defence, Ramsay (8), Hart, Pedlar.

angements for the lacrosse dinner to be held by devotees and friends of Canada's Seattle grand old game, at Hotel Mossop, on

interested in the game. The members of

FOR BALK LINE BILLIARD CHAM-PIONSHIP.

New York, Dec. 5. - Willie Hoppe, who, for 15 years has held the, title of cham-pion among professional balk line bil-liard players, will defend his honors here düring the next three days in the final round of the second national 18.2 balk line tournament at the Hotel Astor. Beginning tomorrow afternoon and

S. Manson Mentioned in Northviews..... 10 Sarnia VARSITY AND ARGOS Despatches as Outkicking Connacher and De Gruchy. DIVIDE BIG GATE AND

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 5.-Tiger interme-

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NO FIGHTS IN CHICAGO.

Championship of Canada

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<text> Saturday would have likely exceeded the McGill game. The attendance was above 10,000. The advance sale was \$6000 and the total money almost double that sum, which, after the small expenses, is divided by Billy Foulds and Hugh Gal. of the Canadian Union, as was the game by Referee Ben Simpson and his aides. The rival sides emphasized their friendly relations right after the game around the festive board at Hart House was the control of the Canadian Union, as was the game by Referee Ben Simpson and his aides. The invasion of Toronto on Saturday with President Ketchum in the chair, friendly relations right after the game and Cochrane, Laddle Casels, Hugh Gal. of the Argona, and his work go on, and that thouse billy Foulds. Smirile Lawson, Messrs. Morrison and Galt of the Argona, and his players furnished quite an entertainment in the evening at the Royan Alexer when the rusby a players furnished quite an entertainment he member of the floor of the house. McGill game. The attendance was above

Varsity and Argos played the rabber on Saturday for the Canadian rugby cham-pionship, each having previously won four titles according to the final re-cords, which are as follows. Year. Winners. Losers. Score. 1900 Ottawa City Brockville 17 to 10 1001 Ottawa Coll. Argonauts 18 to 3 1902 Ottawa Coll. Argonauts 18 to 3 1903 and 1904, no match 1905 Varsity Ottawa Coll. 5 to 0 1906 Ham, Tigers. McGill 29 to 6 1907 Montreal Peterboro 77 to 6 1908 Ham. Tigers Varsity 21 to 17

Hamilton Tiger Cubs

Cavers. Torontos (3)—Flying wing, Myles; r. half, Mitchell; c. half, DeGruchy; l. half, Connacher; quarter, Breck: scrimmage, Burbridge, Crawford, Mills: insides, Neal, Houston; middles, Smith, Sheppard; out-sides, Garnett, Cormick: subs, Loomis, Francis, Anderson, Patchett, Duncan, Worthington, Baulsby and Watt. Umpire—Billy Mallet. Befarea_Walter Marriott

be played each day. Cochran will meet Schaefer tomorrow afternoon, and the winner of, that match will play Hoppe to-morrow night. Each of the contenders will play two games against each other as well as the title-holder during the DOMINION DAY REGATTA

The winner, in addition to the title, The winner, in addition to the title, will be presented with a diamond stud-ded gold medal and \$2,500 in cash. The second man will receive a cash prize of \$1,500, and the third man will get \$1,000. Charles C. Peterson of St. Louis will be the referee. The Dominion Day regatta committee meet on Tuesday night at Jimmy Dolan's residence, 189 Huron street, to discuss plans for improving the course at the Island. All aquatic clubs in the city will find it to their advantage to send delegates.

and ing to dinner time at night the big gym-naisium was the busiest place in Toronto. It is say that both the Central Y. and the say that both the Central Y. and the business Men's Club enjoyed themselves would be putting it mildly, for from 8.20 a.m. until the departure for Detroit at 11 p.m., it was replete with cents that will linger long in the minds of both clubs.
The Detroit visitors were accompanied by several ladies, who manifested keen interest in all the events, and who sang at the banquet in the evening, much the amusement of all present, and when they arose and gave the Michigan yell, replacing it with Toronto, the house rose in applause.
Mr. Jack Findlay, president of the local club, and a number of Central Y. Basimes Men met the train from Detroit at 8.20. The party was then conducted to the beautifully-decorated social room at Central Y., where breakfast was served.
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The visitors were keenly appreciative of the splendid equipment, and were free in stating that they had never seen anything like it.
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Challenge Varsity

The Tiger Cubs, who beat the Toronto Senior O. R. F. U. champions Saturday have challenged Varsity for Canadian honors, and according to the dope have a chance, figuring thru the Argonauts: Argos beat Torontos, 5 to 2. Varsity beat Argos, 16 to 3: Cubs-beat Torontos, 15 to 3. This would make Varsity only four points up on Cubs, the the Hamilton papers will figure the O. R. F. U. wonders the best if that would count for anything.

is taking that they had never seen any-thing like it.
Lunch was served at Central Y., and the party was taken to the Canadian championship rugby match, where, in comparing the present Canadian same with the games played in Michigan, Mr.
Maxwell of the Detroit Y.M.C.A. stated more open to spectacular individual play. At 4.30 the party attended the games at Central Y., at which there was a great n deal of enthusiasm, all parties partaking of the winning. Detroit was a head in basketball and volleyball, while Detroit won the doubles, and Toronto the singlo games in handball. Messrs. Beyers, Da-vies and Mehr winning from Messrs. Stong, Lundy and Maxwell.
The dinner at 6.30 was a huge success, speeches, and the chorus singing of the Detroit delegation of "Pack All Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," was much enjoyed by everyone.
Mr. Jack Findlay was chairman, and friendship-competition with an object a the sementing of friendship, "and ex-panded on the theme of relationship and friendship-competition with an object at that is the cementing of friendship," and ex-panded on the theme of relationship and friendship-competition with an object a that is the cementing of friendship, "and ex-panded on the theme of relationship and friendship-competition with an object a that is the cementing of friendship, that is represented by both these big orgun-tizations.
The speaker was quite certain that this instinct would be carried into business, and a splendid example set for the young **L FAFE ONITY FOULDETINE THE TAFE ONITY FOULDETINE THE ALL CALLEDITY** NO FIGHTS IN CHICAGO. Referee—Walter Marriott. BOUTS AT MONTREAL. Montreal, Dec. 5.—At the inaugural athletic smoker, held in the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association clubbouse Saturday night, the bout between Harry Meree of Syracuse and Georges Papin, introduced as the lightweight champion of France, went the scheduled 10 rounds, with little to choose between the pair. Willie Kohler of New York knocked out From Adjutant-General Dickson, who said tround of their ten-round bout. Both men are lightweights. NO FIGHTS IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 5.—Attempts to stage publicity a boxing bout in Chicago for the Govern fought, about fifteen years ego falled last night, when state officialis prevented a state scheduled between Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn, and Jimmy Kelly of Chicago, at the Seventh Regi-to and splendid example set for the young Club. The Spleader Was duite certain that this initiate curve of the spleader of the spleader of the sound of their ten-round bout. Both men are lightweights. NO FIGHTS IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Dec. 5.—Attempts to stage publicity a boxing bout in Chicago for the Govern fought, about fifteen years ego falled last night, when state officialis prevented as match scheduled between Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn, and Jimmy Kelly of Chicago, at the Seventh Regi-trom Adjutant-General Dickson, who said from Adjutant-General Dickson, who said from Chicagoans," and that as profes-sional boxing was against the law, the match could not be held. No chicago ans," and that as profes-strong the held.

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the victim in the final. Coyne shook Gray up a couple of times with straight lefts, but a hard right to the ribs and left to the jaw had him groggy when the first round ended. In the second Coyne rush-ed Gray to the ropes, but the University boy came right back, and after backing the Classic champion around the ring, landed a right to the jaw that put him out.

the Classic champion around the ring, landed a right to the jaw that put him out. 135-pound class—For two rounds Walt-er Newton had the time of his life trying to get to MoBride, the long, lean St. Charles boxer, McBride jabbed Newton with that long left and occasionally hook-ed a right over, but tired badly in the second, and decided that he had enough and failed to respond for the third. El-derton of the Classics made a marathon of his bout against Graham, and after keeping out of harm's way for one round took no more chances, and declined to go any further. The final between Newton and Graham was a hummer. Graham had a slight lead in the first two, but in the third round Newton wore his man down by persistent boring in tactics, and won with a good lead. 145-pound class—Murray (Riversides) made short work of Byan (Classics), who took the count in less than two minutes' boxing. Hemnings (Broadway) and Partridge (Austin A. C.), however, made up for it by 'putting up a great battle. Partridge is the older boxer, and for the Broadway boy bored in continually and managed to catch the judges' eye. In the final, Hemmings came on very tired and took a beating gamely from Murray. 158-pound class—Richmond and Paynter had a merry battle, with Richmond al-ways the best, while Black stopped Min-ister of Classics in about a minute. Black also made short work of Richmond in the final. 'A couple of jolts in the jaw made the Riversides boy uscidedly unsteady on his pins, and the referee stopped the bout. Russell Young, who was defeated in the semi-final ca the 108-pound class by

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Pedlar. Simpson Ave. (18)—Forwards, Robert-son (3), Britton (7), Jones (3); centre. Brown; defence, Bowers, Cunningham, Bentley. Broadview Y. (37)—Forwards, Mercer (21), Walkem (2); centre, Rankin (12); defence, Durston, Longheed (2), Jones. West End Y. (31)—Forwards, Anderson (4), Baker (2), Durrell; centre, Lawrence (19); defence, Aldred (2), Farrell (4), Buttwell.

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BROADVIEW BASKETBALL TEAMS HAVE BUSY DAY

Broadview Y. M. C. A. basketball teams

Buttwell. Broadview Y. (27)—Forwards, Beaton (8), Kerr (11), Teer; centre, McMurray, Beaton; defence, Vezina (2), McCabe (2), Elliott (4). Referee of matches—H. Kerr. The four teams are all requested to be on hand Tuesday for practice, junior and juvenile at 6 o'clock, intermediate and senior at 6.30. Eroadview Y. M. C. A. basketball teams had a busy day Saturday, and helped to redeem themselves of their defeats last week, when they won in the juvenile, junior and senior series, and the inter-mediate played to a tie with West End, in one of the best and cleanest games of the season, losing out in the overtime period.

of the season, losing out in the overtime period. Senior—The five o'clock fature between Dunlop A.C. and broadview seniors was the first of the season for the new club, and tho the game was played on the Y. floor, it was _unlop's game. The rubberites put up a good argument, especially in the last half, when they switched the defence to the forward line, but the exceptionally good shooting of Cooper, with the team play of Ramsay, e Pediar and Elliott (the Y. players), kept well in t... lead. CENTRAL DEFEAT VARSITY. Central Y intermediates journeyed to that House on Saturday, and there took the measure of the fast Varsity five to the tune of 29 to 24. Central led at the bail by 20 to 6, due to the good defence work of Young and Lee. The forwards, led by Sweet Cookle and Shrimp Win-field, piled up a big lead. Varsity play-ed Central off their feet in the last half and just about tied the score. The line-up:

Cooper, with the team play of Ramsay, Pedlar and Elliott (the Y. players), kept well in t... lead. Several of the old Central Y. guard were on the Dunlop line-up, including Bob. Hunter and Jim Rankin. The team lacked condition. Final'score-49-27. Juvenile-The opening game in the evening between Simpson Avenue juve-niles and Broadview, saw two fast teams pitted against one another, and the crowd witnessed a nne prand of basketball, with the ball-handling of the Y. players being away from his cneck and shooting per-fectly. Rankin, at centre, played a fine game, with the rest of the boys playing fine combination. Jones and Britton were high scorers for Simpson, with their team mates checking back hard all the way. Intermediate-The intermediate game proved the best and fastest game this season, with both teams playing a good brand of ball, and checking back all the the contest. The score was never more



bout. Russell Young, who was defeated in the semi-final or the 108-pound class by Fifield, was awarded the gamecock prize, given to the gamest lover of the night. Semi-Finals.

-208 Pounds-Fifield, Maitlands, beat Young, unat-tached, Decision. Deitch, Riversides, beat Georgen,

Classics. Third round. —115 Pounds— Adams, Classics, beat Wagman, Riv-ersides. Decision. —125 Pounds— Gray, U. of T., beat Lankin, Classics.

Pirst round. —135 Pounds— Newton, Riversides, beat McBride, St. Charles. Second round.



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CRICKETERS' MILITARY EUCHRE. The Toronto District Cricketers' Association announce that their military euchre will be held at the Royal Temptars' Hall, corner of Queen and Doversont, on Tuesday evening. December 7. at § p.m. All cricketers and their lady friends are cordially invited.
South Charles and Councy and Structure and Doversont and Dover

CRUISE OUT FOR ALDERMAN.

George Cruise, president of the Beaches Athletic Association, and interested in lacrosse, hockey and all manner of amateur sport, is out for alderman in ward eight. Reading, Dec. 5.—Sijent John Hummell has resigned as manager of the Reading International League Baseball Club. He announced he had no definite plans for next season.

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urday afternoon at the athleticefield, when the Toronte Northviews junior O.R.F.U. champions, nosed them out 10 to S, after two overtime periods, in a game played in a rainstorm. Toronto broke that has charatter in a rainstorm. Toronto broke into the lead in the first period and narrowly es-caped defeat when the Sarna team, play-ing the gritty game that has charatter ized them all season, came back stronger when things looked blackest, and tied the score in the dying moments of the game. An unfortunate accident to Richardson, centre scripmage of the locals sounded the death-healt of Sarnis's hopes. When he was carried off the field the line slost fis effectiveness and in the first overtime period Northviews forged to the isead and held it for the rest of the game, in were again handicepped by a big difference in weight. The line plunging of Newton and Pugh for Barnis, and the But brothers or Thomas, were the bright lights of a wet same. The teams: Toronto (10),—Flying wing. Thoms; haives, Thomas, Barnes, Abbey; guarter-

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pire—Dave Harding, Sarnia.
ROCHESTER CLUB SOLD.
Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 5.—C. T. Chapin, president of the Rochester International League Baseball Club, tonight announced the sale of the club to George T. Stallings and Walter E. Hapgood, former manager end present business manager, respectively, of the Boston Braves. Stallings and Hapgood declared that they are alone in the purchase of the Rochester baseball property. Stallings will manage the club, and Hapgood, who is to sever his connection with the Boston Club, will be business manager.
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sending over a beautiful goal from place-ment. / At Boston-Boston College, by defeat-ing Holy Cross 14 to 0, closed its sea-son with a record of victory in every game. It stands alone among the prin-cipal college elevens of the east in this respect. Holy Cross, on a grassy grid-iron that caused erratic play, went the way of Yale, Mariette, Georgetown ard four other colleges vanguished by the Boston eleven. Boston college was al-ways in command. Buffalo 7, Canton 3. Cleveland West Tech. 21, Fitchburgh 0. St James High 21, DePaul Academy 10. Boston College 14, Holy Cross 0. Quantico Marines 7, Great Lakes Navel Training Station 7.

Open Shoot at Toronto Juvenfle League. St. Barnabas..... 0 Beavers 0

The Toronto Gun Club held their winter tournament on their grounds at the foor of Bathurst street Saturday atternoon. Rainy weather prevented as large an attendance as would have otherwise been seen, but at that, about fifty shooters were on the grounds. Only one event in the handicap was finimed, owing to early darkness. This event was won by Mr. Ellis from the Pastime Club. The following are the scores in the regular events:

regular events: The winners in the regular events were Anster, Miller, Blea, Carder and Edwards. Name Shot At Broke THE NEXT INTER-LAKE Shot At Broke

said:

time saw the home team ahead, 16-13, but the visitors pulled up and won out after the rest period. Teams and score: Broadview Y. (26)—Forwards., Arm-strong, Robinson, Irwin; centre, Bartlett; defence, Phillips, Elwood, Duprat. Central Y. (25)—Forwards, Weymus, Brown, Tyler; centre, Pollock; defence, Burnham, Montgomery, McKenzie.

INTER-Y. TRACK AND FIELD MEET

INTER-Y. TRACK AND FIELD MEET. A delegation from the Broadview Y. M. C. A. headed by Jack Tressider, met the Central X. track and field executive and arranged a meet for Dec. 17, to be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. Events as fol-lows: 100 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, 1/2-mile walk, standing broad jump, run-ning high jump, 60 yards potato race, relay (six men each), basketball same. Three men from each association eligible for each event. Central Y.M.C.A. was represented by L. Judge, C. Kelly and W. Wardrop.

REGATTA AT PUT-IN-BAY PREMIER DENIES **U.F.O.-LABOR SPLIT**

Toledo, O., Dec. 4.—The annual meet-ing of the Interiake Yachting Associa-tion was held here today with nearly every yacht and boat club on the Great Lakes represented, F. W. Roberts of the Cleveland Yacht Club was elected Presi-dent. Consensus of opinion of the dele-gates today was that the 1921 regatta would be held at Put-in Bay. Last year it was held at Erie, Pa. (Continued From Page 1). entirely contrary to the fact. "I notice that all the Toronto

papers this morning contained an idtenical report, plainly originating from the same source and evidently designed to misrepresent what I **EXPLAINS DROPPING**

OF ARTICLE TEN

said." R. L. Brackin, M. L. A., and also J. Harrington, of Chatham, have also issued statements that there was nothing in the premier's speech to justify the interpretation placed upon it by published reports. Brackin Corroborates: Mr. Brackin in his statement says: "The only inference anyone in the audience could possibly get from the premier's speech was not that in his opinion the combination of farm and labor at present carrying on the gov-ernment of the province should come (Continued From Page 1). States into the league, Mr. Doherty "Of course, if, incidentally, elimination of article ten facilitates the entry of our neighbor we shall be delighted; but it is Canadian initiative from a purely Canadian standpoint." The Argentine delegation's withdrawal from the league assembly yes-terday afternoon was the first reef

At New York—The Buffalo An-Ameri and been into Lost to Buffalo At New York—The Buffalo An-Ameri and been into a fog in the discussion on the case presence was responsible for a good part of the attendance, was ex-cellent in punting, but his forward passes and running attacks did not come un-the mandements, and his breaking of the asternity was entirely un-expected. There are two currents of opinion reverted. There are two currents of opinion reverted built Lowe managed to tear in and been into a fog in the discussion the Angentina's Withdrawal. There are two currents of opinion reverted built Lowe managed to tear into the Hughitt fumbled, graphing the bain on the eleven-yard line. Thorps the posing discussion of amendments; the as been to present and have erred in op-posing discussion of amendments; the the alternation of the Angenting the A

ecting minds of the assembly have too much neglected the feelings of the smaller powers and have erred in op-posing discussion of amendments; the other is that the Argentine delegation has been to precipitate in its action. There is no indication that the other South American delegations will fol-low the example of Argentine; most of them are in favor of Pueyrredon's amendments, but will not go to the extent of withdrawing from the as-sembly if they are not taken into con-sideration.

sembly if they are not taken into con-sideration. M. Hymans, president of the assem-bly, has been in consultation with M. Viviani, France, and other delegates regarding the situation arising out of Senor Pueyrredon's letter announcing withdrawal. M. Hymans declined to make any sitement until he placed to the premier this morning, which I have also read, containing his remarks on that occasion, is absolutely correct. His desire, as expressed at Chatham, was that the coalition should broaden out and take in all classes of people who are anxious for an honest and fair administration of the affeire of make any statement until he placed fair administration of the affairs of , bele., the abstmiliy.

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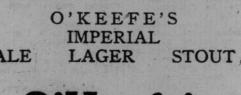
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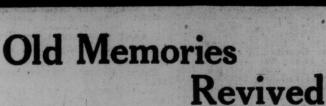
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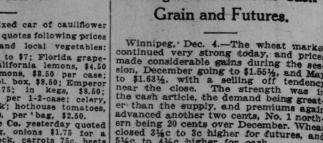
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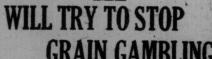
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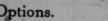
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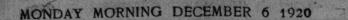
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There will come a time after the January settlements with their record of failures perhaps soon after, perhaps some time after, when the public will begin to buy actively and business will start up again. The failures and embarrassments and the slow-down of business have all been pretty well discounted in Wall Street. Henry Clews in his letter says in part: So far as the general market is concerned, while the buying demand con-tinues of the lightest kind, it is becom-ing more evident day by day that urgent attempt on the part of the shorts to cover could readily bring about an ad-urget the start of the shorts to cover could readily bring about an ad-



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Toronto Railw. shares had another spiurge on the Canadian exchanges Saturday in the process of discount-ing their value under the closing of the assets of the company. Montreal speculators are doing their estimating of the worth of the stock, and they will likely overguess in their bull-ish enthusiasm. The shares went to 65 but promptly. dropped back to Friday's close. Saturday's market otherwise had no special feature. Su-gar, sold up to 26 and within a few

Speculation.

time. Federal bonds had a fairly active market again. The government clean-up in these is admitted to be a thing of the past, and a slowly im-proving market is warranted. Funds from now on will have as their first consideration that of safety. The days of speculation are gone for a period and bull markets are as impossible as anow in midsummer. There is

and built markets are as impossible as snow in midsummer. There is a lot of adjustments to be made, and traders will be clever operators to extract profits on purchases until a sure bottom has been reached. **UPS AND DOWNS** IN GRAIN MARKET

Sharp Advance in Winnipeg

Declines. aming was closed down. Other an-houncements in Cobalt will not come unexpected, and McKinley and Mining Corporation shares suffered a sharp depreciation at the week-end. The power shortage is now the only adverse factor in the golds. This pro-mises to be overcome but the shares will not improve unless there is a greater outside buying power A gold A children for the set of the set do. preferred Quebec L., H. & P..... Rorden common do. preferred Russell M.C. com. do, preferred Sawyer-Massey do, preferred

do. preferred do. preferred do. preferred do. preferred do, preferred do, preferred Toronto Railway ... Trethewey Tucketts com do preferred a rapidly upward in Saturday's strong stock exchange market here. Particularly was this evident 'in the paper group, in which the Spanish River issues took the 'lead, the common with an advance of 4 points at 88 and the preferred gaining 6 points at 97, both closing at the high for the day. Riordon rivalled Spanish preferred, moving up 6 points to 151 and closing at the best; Abitibi finished three points ahead at 58, and Brompton netted a large fraction at 57. Wayagamack gained 2 points at 90, and Laurentide 34 at 94, both beet Tucketts com. do. preferred Twin City com. Winnipeg Ry. Banks-Dommerce Dominion THE TORONTO WORLD

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Montreal, Dec. 5.-There were few prominent stocks that did not move rapidly upward in Saturday's strong

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	broke early on lack of support, but then railed to points which established new	rend, finishing the morning at net oss of 2 points at 23. Other weaker stocks were Bell Telephone. Conner	Huron & Erie 112 Landed Banking 141	Keora	3 Am. Lin 574, 584, 5734, 584 14½ Am. Loco 5614, 87 8642, 87 A. S. & R 464, 4634, 46 4664, 46 4674, 46 100 A. Steel F 334, 3334, 3334, 3344 3344, 3344	1,000	Mining Securities, Curb Stocks
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	Sharp advances in wheat futures at t Winnipeg had much to do with the strength in that grain. The Canadian buils sent prices more than five cents	others were mostly higher.	Union Trust	Porcupine V. & N. T 18 ^{1/2} Porcupine Gold 1 Porcupine Imperial ^{1/2}	Am. Tob 118 ¹ / ₂ Am. Wool 75 76 74 ³ / ₄ 75 Anaconda 38 ⁷ / ₈ 39 38 ¹ / ₂ 38 ⁷ / ₈	1,000	D STOCKS. Ask. Bid. A Contractor
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	today. This condition drove shorts to cover, a and the bulge was continued until De- cémber wheat touched \$1.73½, the March option's top being five cents under that the touched \$1.73½ and the	coording to official information received	Provi of Ontario	West Tree 7½ Silver— 2 Adanac 2	7 ¹ / ₈ Cal. Pack. 65 66 65 66 Cal. Pet 20 ³ / ₄ 23 ¹ / ₂ 20 ³ / ₄ 23 ¹ / ₄ 1 ³ / ₄ Can. Pac 117 117 116 ¹ / ₂ 116 ¹ / ₄	do. preferred 300 Dom. Fds. & Steel	weekly, is of great as-
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'What is the cause of the difference in prices?" inquired Sir Henry Dray-ton, chairman of the commission. variety of circumstances," stated

Mr. Fox, adding: "At present the principle factors have been the discount of our currency and domestic

quent scrapping of drawings, patterns and equipment which had but partially earned their cost; (3) the plants con-cerned were subject to heavy depreciation and practically no appreciation. As difficulties which the industry ncountered thru American competiscarcity." Chairman Drayton then inquired an estimate of the yearly transactions the Toronto market.

be turned over consequently only once per year; (2) constant changes in designs and methods compelled the free A meeting of public bodies, includ-ing the board of trade and C.M.A., is being called by Mayor Church to dis-cuss measures for the relief of the unemployed in the city. He thinks the big deal in power will play a part in speeding up the industrial devel-opment of the city. His worship issued the following statement Service.

CELEBRATE JUBILEE

Alderman Cowan Is Sole Sur-

vivor of Charter Mem-

bers of Order.

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and Thomas Jenkins were present.

The toast of the "Day We Celebrate"

was responded to by Ald. J. A. Cowan,

Alfred Convell also related events

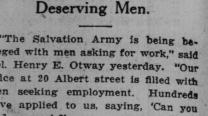
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ducted from his gross revenue as other expenses now are. 5. Provision should be made enabling the inspector to act very much more quickly than he is at present able to do, and also giving the registrar power him-self to secure additional help when need-ed without any further permission. 6. The same general remarks as to lati-tude and congestion (of business, not of space), apply in an aggravated degree to the Land Titles Office in Toronto (or did until recently).

Col. Gordon said he had found the express company's loss from April 1 to June 30 to be \$171,000. Mr. Phippen asked as to Col. Gordon's esti-

mate of losses from August to De-cember. Witness thought they would probably reach \$250.000. Col. Gordon admitted that he has not taken into account any falling off

in liquor shipments, nor had he considered the company's loss of business due to the Winnipeg strike, in





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on the Toronto market. "Then the Canadian farmer has equal diversity of machines and offered received in excess of .United States rates in: 1917, \$2,790,000; 1918, \$2,610,-000; 1919, \$2,010,000; 1920, \$4,990.000. a comparatively small market for their absorption. "The present tariff," Mr. Robb stated

pointed out the chairman. The witness pointed out that the cost of production in Canada for hogs was acknowledged to be greater The States The Mr. Robb also presented a brief on



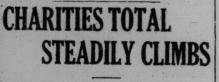
interests." Mr. Robt also presented a brief on behalf of the manufacturers of marine equipment. This industry, he stated, behalf of the manufacturers of marine equipment. This industry, he stated, behalf of the manufacturers of marine equipment. This industry, he stated, had been allowed protection by the tariff act of 1907, but an order-in-council of 1916 had allowed a 99 per cent. drawback of this duty. In 1918, a further order-in-council, allowing a 99 per cent. drawback of the customs duties paid in importing raw mate-interests." MR. NOU HEAR OF Seen as Their Friends

The manufacturers, in one section of their brief, remarked upon the tacit understanding that the past Victory loans would be spent largely in the

country "Do you know of one dollar of the Victory loan that was spent outside of the country," inquired Sir Henry Dravton

"No. I do not," replied Mr. Robb, No. 1 do not, replied arr. flobb, admitting that his principals had been probably hard pressed when they ad-vanced this argument. The brief concluded with the opinion

that with adequate protection the manufacture of marine equipment could be preserved as a valuable industry to the country.



Headquarters Remains Open to Receive Belated

Subscriptions.

Activities among the workers on the Federation for Community Campaign no reason why the new customs house could not be gone on with by were continued on Saturday. Teams clean-up of the city worked with frenzied zeal, and at 5 p.m., it was reported that the \$317,000 odd of the

8. The registry act to be amended by the addition of a provision that, wher-ever a plan of sub-division is hereafter registered, the registry act to be amended by the addition of a provision that, wher-ever a plan of sub-division is hereafter registered, the registry act to be amended by the addition of a provision that, wher-ever a plan of sub-division is hereafter registered, the registry act to be amended by the addition of a provision that, wher-ever a plan of sub-division is hereafter registered, the registry site of the ling of said plan, row to the filing of asid plan, or to the first plan, if the rew plan is a sub-division of an existing plan, and copy same in the registry book immediately preceding lot one on said plan, and be entitled to charge the usual fees therefor, the said fees to be paid by the person filing the plan at the time of filing. bigger way in this connection. Many British and American plants would have located here if they could

have been assured this necessity. "I am in hopes that next week we will be able to have the two orders of Dominion shipbuilding gone on with, and be able to secure more orders for

this plant, so as to keep it open "In addition, the harbor commission ers are going on with their building program for next year, and we have already secured the capital require-ments of the various civic departments, and the board of control will, at its meeting next Wednesday, see how many of these works can be gone on with a conce

with at once. "We have taken on several hundred soldiers on our police and fire depart-ments. A large number were sworn in at the meeting of the police board yesterday, and we are looking for a

lot more. "I am calling a meeting of the board of trade, the manufacturers' association and other public bodies early next week with a view of seeing what can be done on the unemployment question here. "I am asking the board of control to

consider the question of the city es-tablishing a booth for returned men, only those who belong to our city.

so that we may endeavor to get them work. I may say that a great deal of my time has been taken up with this question for some weeks past, and we have been giving all the work

we could. 'In the past year there has been a of St. John's Commandery, which was instituted in Nov. 1870. "The Visvote of three and a half millions for instituted in Nov. 1870. new schools

itors," called for responses from breth-ern from Brantford, Hamilton, Strat-"The traffic commission have been requested to start building new cars for the street railway in Toronto, ford and St. Catharines. Prominent members of the order in and I hope an announcement will be

made by them in a few days on the ley, J. C. Beckett, S. Johnson, T. J. Waters, J. Pugh, H. J. Bentley, J. subject. "The city will do its part. There is Hann.

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making his projections. He had also not allowed for the present decrease in business activities of every nature. The witness criticized the allocation of costs as between the money order and transportation sections of the **ALEXANDRA!** business. He did not think this was fairly made. Hon. F. B. Carvell re-marked that he did not think the money order business could be divorced entirely from the transportation end. Mr. Phippen asked Col. Gordon if, in view of the recent liquor votes and general conditions, he anticipated any **OF MALTA KNIGHTS** ncrease in express business in the

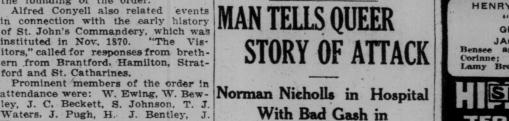
Ignores Conditions.

Col. Gorden thought that if the exress rates are not increased, more usiness will be carried by express because of the higher freight rates now in force. Express business had been expanding until the past two or three **ELEANOR PAINTER** and Entire New York Company, Incluing the Famous Sextette. Evgs., 50c to \$3.00. Wed. Mat., 50c \$1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00. weeks. While willing to admit that the out-

look for an improvement in general business conditions is not good, no one could really predict what might hap. duction of the Order of the Knights pen in the course of the next few months. Should business men take of Malta into Canada was celebrated by a banquet at the Walker House on Saturday evening by the Toronto their losses and establish normal prices, they would find that there is an immense purchasing power avail-

Glockling, grand master, presided, and past grand masters J. A. Cowan, A. G. Horwood, E. B. Collett, H. Moran, improve in five or six months. able and conditions might materially Just before the closing of the case, After the usual loyal toast had Mr. Geary pressed for the production been honored, the grand master, and Past Grand Master Collett responded ing the state of its business down to to the toast of the Chapter-General of Canada. the end of November. Chairman Carvell, after some argument between ounsel, ruled that any complete

statements the company can tabuthe sole survivor of the charter mem-bers, who gave some interesting his-torical incidents in connection with Monday, December 13, for argument.





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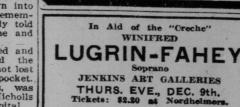
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