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Serious Troubles Are Being Threatened Throughout England

(By T. P. O'Connor idon, Dec. 30-The year goes in the darkness of labor unrest which seemed quieter for a while but ourst into a more disastrous onflagration.

All Lancashire is in a ferment with more than a quarter of a million persons threatened with starvation owing to the dispute between the trades unions and one or two men and obstinate women who refuse to join the | \* Similarly a union of even more gi-

gantic magnitude is looming among the miners, who demand a minimum wage which the masters as yet refuse. | \* \* \* \* This relapse into a civil war comes as This relapse into a civil war comes as the re-a disagreeable sumprise as the re-sources of the unions were considered MUCH TREASURE IN THE to be exhausted by the stock in the

The sense of weariness and almost despair which is coming over the country at this continual unrest is bound to produce grave political results. On the one hand the steady going and racial Conservatism of England, which already has begun to be alarmed by Lloyd-George's daring finance hill, becomes much more restive as the labor men advance their demands although many of these demands are justified by the higher prices of living and other con-

The small shop keepers and the small property holders are becoming impatient.

A Gulf Arises. pute that threatens the cordial relations between the labor ranks and Liberalism and every strike when in violence on the part of the working-men and the necessary repression by the Liberal government makes a new The combination of these different elements accounts for the recent loss

Grey also has a run of ill luck. The The palace hoard, he says, is much reports of the Russian atrocities and larger than it is generally believed to among the r dicals who never ap- foreign banks.

losses in the by-elections may em- Empire.

opposition probably will collapse. Too many mighty forces, from the King downwards are working determinedly to bring about a final reconciliation between England and Ireland.

A BAREFACED BRIBE

Ottawa, Jan. 1-The prime minister has announced that the government between Prince Edward Island and the mainland It is considered that

ment will involve the change of narrow guage to standard guage on the

Florence, Italy, Dec. 31-A report has been reached here from Siena that a famous picture representing Saint Job, painted by Dirolammo del Pacchia in the sixteenth century, has the gold and silver marks act will brother a famous picture and the forcing its rules for the protection of taneous death. The coroner was notified but expressed the opinion that no inquest was necessary. Relatives of the gold and silver marks act will brother a famous picture representing the Grain Growers' association, of Manitoba, and the Grain Growers' association and the Grain Growers' assoc

EPIDEMIC OF SMALLPOX Winnipeg, Dec. 29—"With over a hundred cases of small-

pox in St. Paul, Minn., with the disease epidemic in several is extremely probable that it will make its appearance in Winnipeg and other places throughout the province,' said E. M. Wood, provincial health officer, today. Such outbreak, he said, would not come unexpectedly. He claimed it would not probably be serious in re-sults for the reason that a large percentage of the population is vaccinated in Manitoba than in any other pre-

The cases in St Paul and in Saskatchewan are all of the mild type, but Woods points out that in his opinion such outbreak is due to occur The virulent type is even more contagious than the milder, he says, but those who are vac-

**ROYAL PALACE IN PEKIN** 

Dr. Morrison Estimates it at Nine Million Pounds-Empress-Dowager Wily-Added Greatly to the Hoard by Appealing to Patriotism and Selling Titles and Offices.

financial world watches the develop-ments in China with keen interest, power will need the assistance of the

Can Meet All Obligations, Consequently Pekin reports of the Government's disposition to suspend lors. the sinking fund of China's foreign Dr. George Ernest Morrison, the FOUR LOS ANGILES by the Liberals at the by-elections. Times, continues in this connection and also for the marked resurgence of the point out that there is an abundthe Tory hopes.

The foreign policy of Sir Edward ury to meet all foreign obligations.

The palace hoard, he says, is much despotism in Persia are exciting the be, although about half a million here, and specially sterling from it was recently sold to

proved the alliance with Russia and During the foreign military occuwant to fealously guard the inde- pation of Pekin, in the year following

small wage under hard grinding service in the friendly societies.

The home rule bill is practically completed. The general impression is that the bill will be generous and satisfactory. It will pass the House of Commons next year and possibly will be a law in two years, but the labor of money contributions from the completed and abonomal vertical passed. The commons next year and possibly will be a law in two years, but the labor of money contributions from the control of the range and structural Iron this respect a resolution was passed in money, he left the telegraph office to shots on the day upon which King-incompleted. The general impression is that the general impression is is factory. It will pass the House of the Court reaped a rich hard a law in two years, but the labor of money contributions from the railway commission, and in this respect a resolution was passed in commission. The Canadian Northern is almost ready to be placed in commission. The Canadian Northern is almost the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the quartette. He is sick to the fourth of the vertically innocence, claiming they fired no shots on the day upon which King-deliver a measure was largely added to shots on the favource of the special commission.

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But after all once it is adopted ST. ALBERT HAD BAD by the House of Commons, further

Astoria House . Was Burned to the Ground—Fire Threatened Entire Village—Edmonton Fire Departments Respond-Will Rebuild.

The village of St. Albert was visited two-storey frame hotel was burned to ceremony on the occasion. province under the terms of confeder- the ground shortly after seven Dr. Sun Yat Sen informed the Asprovince under the terms of confederation, which provides that efficient o'clock. The fire is believed to have steam service shall be established and been due to an overheated furnace maintained between the island and to have started from one of the maintained between the island and and to have started from one of the

This improved service will do away wagon from No. 5 fire half and No. 2 among the influential people in Japan on sleighs to get water for the engine. with the three short hauls and it is steam engine were dispatched but by who are not connected with the gov- Later in the day the team returned to steam engine were dispatched but by who are not connected with the gov- the camp with the tongue of the sleigh the time these arrived the fire had ernment. It is sincerely hoped in all the camp with the tongue of the sleigh sult in great advantage to the people of the island, and especially to the farmers and other producers.

the limit these arrived the mill succeed speedily broken. Or ford set out to look for couple, A. G. Boyce and Mrs. J. B. Quarters that he will succeed speedily broken. Or ford set out to look for practically burned itself out.

Sneed, after being balled out twice of the death of the ten ation and the Saskatchewan Company from which he was to get the water. year by Messrs. Latourneau and Har- trade.

House re-assembles.

Premier Borden Has Been \*\* Created a Privy Councillor

London, Dec. 31—The New Year's honor list this year is a short one as a result of the honors conterred by King during the Durbar, but the se-lection covers a wide range of civil servants, politicians and men of dis-

mier, who becomes a privy councillor Only three peerages are conferred, the new barons being Sir Thomas Gibson Carmichael, governor of Madras; Sir Alfred Thomas, for many years leader of the Welsh party in the House of Commons and Samuel Bank of England.

deputy governor of Hudson Bay Com-R. Rider Haggart, the novelist, and underwent in New York. S. J. Pocock, a large land owner of England and Canada,

Other Canadians Honored. The Canadians honored beside Prements in China with keen interest, mier Borden are Col. John Morrison but without any serious fear that the Gibson, lieutenant-governor of Onfinancial obligations entered into by tario, and J. Pope, under secretary imperial Government will be re- for external affairs, who are made pudlated. For whatever be the ulti-mate political outcome, the party in and St. George; Thomas Cooper Boville, deputy minister of finance, outside world, and a relusal to meet Companion of St. Michael and St. present obligations would not help George, and Lieut.-Col. Rodolphe toward obtaining further loans. Forget of Montreal, and E. B. Osler, of Toronto, both members of the Canadian parliament, Knights Bache-

Participating in the Dynamiting Outrages and Taken Into Custody -One Is Sick at His Home, Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30-Four

The revolt against the insurance bill still is being carefully organized and especially as the Tories found it good electioneering. The physicians meet by the thousands and declare they will boycott the measure.

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HOPE RESTORATION OF ORDER IN CHINA SOON

With Inauguration of Dr. Sun Yat Sen as President of the New Republic
Many Trust That Normal Conditions Will Again Prevail.

Shanghai, Dec. 30-Dr. Sun Yat Sen the provisional president, expects t had determined to undertake the es- by a serious fire on Sunday morning leave for Nanking on the morning of tablishment of a car ferry service which threatened for a time to wipe January 1. Preparations are being out the village, The Astoria House, a made for an impressive inaugural

possible to save the hotel a telephone call was sent to Edmonton. The hose Dr. Sun Yat Sen has many friends and on the 23rd was sent with a tank house.

e sixteenth century, has the gold and silver marks act will brother Achine, Deceased was a the deceased man, who live in Porthus St. Sebastian's likely be introduced shortly after the treighter in the west during the early large Oregon have been notified. days.

NEW BRANCH OF THE

Canadian Northern line between Stettler and Drumheller, seventy miles, is now open and will have a bi-weekly service south on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and north on Wednesdays and Fridays. The towns on the line are Warden, Feen, Big Valley, Scollard, Rowley, Merrin, Mannon and Drumhel-

C.N.R. PLANS TO HAVE

commerce being included.

Canada is well represented in the
Canada is which is headed by

Pacific Trade to Oriental and
Pacific Trade Will Handle Austrelian Ports-Will Handle Prairie Wheat Through Vancouver

Vancouver, B.C., December 28 .-Vancouver, B.C., December 28.— most surely is the question affecting the national honor, because the per-kailway Company intends to enter inson most affected is not in a position. Hope Morley, ex-Governor for the not only in transcontinental traffic, he asserted. Among the new baronets are wm.

Nelson, chairman of the Nelson with Australia and the Orient, is the pared by the former president, who steamship line; Thomas Skinner, a interesting announcement that comes sent a letter to the committee in lirector of the Canadian Pacific and from Sir Donald Mann, vice-president which he charged the advocacy of Joseph Beechan and Valen- of the Canadian Northern, who is at department of the London Times; P. from an operation which he recently

The announcement means the es tablishment of three new lines of steamers running out of Vancouver. It will also mean the investment of many millions in either the construc ion or charter of these vessels and the consequent benefit to Vancouver as a seaport is indeed hard to estimate. It also proves that the farsighted men at the head of the f the ocean traffic that will follow ntend to divert that traffic through pipe had evidently been in that con-Vancouver.

time to time that the Canadian Northern intended entering the Oriental ARRESTED ON CHARGE rade and empresses on that route. And it was expected that a C.N.R. steamship line to Australian ports woud follow some Charged by the Federal Jury With it was hardly expected that the announcement would come so soon. The third line of steamships, however, will be of keen interest to local commer

cial and shipping men as the com-Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 30—Four pany plans to carry all Alberta and labor leaders not previously charged Saskatchewan grain along the line of the Boxer outbreak in 1900, the pal-ace treasure was guarded by foreign with participating in the dynamite the Canadian Northern westward through Vancouver and then in the In the meantime Persia proves troops.

In the meantime Persia proves troops.

The treasure was stored in a quarble of them were immediately taken in through the Panama Canal when

ready in commission carrying grain from the eastern provinces of Canada to Europe for the Canadian North-

ern, and it is the intention to carry all grain shipped from Saskatchewan and Alberta to Europe through Vancouver, and then in its vessels through e Panama Canal. This will be a line independent of the Thing line of steamers, which will be placed in commission."

WAS CRUSHEN TO DEATH

South of Castor-Was Employed

Winnipeg, Dec. 30-Archbishop its weight must have caused instangress with the U.S. Immigration au-

lang, Oregon, have been notified.

President Electrifies Audience at Immense Peace Dinner

New York, Dec. 31-Taking direct issue with former President Roose velt, in his declaration that questions serting that it was questions of that character which should be settled by arbitration. "If there ever was a question that ought to be settled by arbitration, it

to active competition with the C.P.R., to consider it rationally or properly," The President's speech came as the Among the new baronets are Wm. but also in the trans-Pacific trade climax of a dramatic situation pre-

pany; Joseph Beechan and valent present in San Francisco recuperating TYPHOID EPIDEMIC AT SARNIA Two More Deaths in Last Twenty-four

Hours, Sarnia, Dec. 29-Two more deaths have occurred within twenty-four hours as a direct result of the typhoid raging here. Mrs. John Brown, wife of a Canadian immigration officer, and a bride of a few months, and a twelve year old boy residing in the south ward, are the victims. The diver sent down to inspect the Canadian Northern are planning to secure for that line a goodly share intake pipe at the waterworks, reports that he found the pipe completely sevthe opening of the Panama Canal and ered some 200 feet from shore. The on for some years.

Near Spot Where Kenneth Kingston manville. of Shooting Him. Mistatim, Sask, Dec. 30-As a re-

her own worst enemy, for even British officials and soldiers are being attacked by Persian robber bands.

The revolt against the insurance The revolt against the insurance The revolt against the least the formula of the manual terms and been killed by a bolt with a nut that great waterway is opened.

The treasure was stored in a quarter of the palace near the northeast to custody in Los Angeles. They are that great waterway is opened.

The announcement by Sir Donald Mann was given to a San Francisco, secting the formula of the care should have been taken of the care s

ABMITS RECEIVING A **PART OF THE \$40,000** 

Ernest Brunnell Has Made Signed Statement That He Accepted Large Sum From "Moonshine" Wright, Prime Mover in C.N.R. Express Robbery at Regina.

Regina, Dec. 29 .- Nothing of in-Arrested a Third Time.

Winnipeg, Dec. 31-The Amarillo

THREE CHILDREN KILLED Kerosene Exploded in Kitchen and Fire to House,

St. Valerion, Que., Dec. 30-While Mrs. Francois Ray was attempting to light the kitchen fire at her home just atside this village, the kerosene she was using exploded and the whole house was soon a mass of flames. Three of the six young children in the place made their escape, but the others were overcome and were burned to a crisp. Mr. Roy was badly burnt in her frantic efforts to save her children. Mr. Rcy, the father, has been working in Montreal for some time past.

Refute Claim of Guarantee. Medicine Hat, Dec. 30--At a meeting of the city council this morning of national honor were not subject a resolution was passed refuting the to arbitration President Taft, Satur-day night electrified 12,000 diners at Western Canada Cold Storage syndithe Peace dinner, by emphatically as- cate to the effect that the council had guaranteed certain concessions to the company.

Brockville, Dec. 29-A. A. Chapman, a prominent farmer, aged about 40, residing about ten miles from Brockville, in the township of Elizabeth, was burned to death this morning while attempting to rescue a team of horses from his barns. which caught fire by a spark from

START ING EVIDENCE

Detective Tells of Conversation That He Had With Accused in Which Latter Tells of His Idea of How His Brother Was Killed. Calgary, Dec. 25-The first evidence

that might be called startling was adduced today in the preliminary hearing of the charge of murder against William Middleton in connection with the death of his brother, when John Mason detective, told of the cenversation he had with the accused in which the latter explained his theories as to how his brother was killed by two men. They had conversed on several subjects, among other things the accused telling him he had never done

a day's work in his life. On hearing this testimony, Middle- the period 1900-1909 was 3.82. With ton sprang from his seat in the dock the exception of the Kimberley Diaof Causing his DEATH and shouted: "That's a lie," mond Mines and the Transforman' places in his day, and that he ployed, the fatality rate du

time, as a matter of consequence, but Two Norwegian Trappers Who Were Last summer he had spent in Bow- lower elsewhere than in Canada. It Was Killed Are Held On a Charge | The accused had said that his bro- port, to emphasize the importance of ther had been killed by two men. He an inquiry into the whole subject of described him as being easily led. It was likely he told the detective sult of an inquiry conducted person- that these two men took his brother ally by Commanding Officer Penny- and showed him where he could catch father of the R.W.N.M.P., the two a freight back to Cochrane. He ex-Norwegians, trappers, who found the pressed the belief that his brother body of Kenneth Kingston, who was had been killed by a bolt with a nut

meet by the thousands and usefare they will boycott the measure.

How long the boycott will last is doubtful, but it is probable that it will break down as the terms given in the bill to the doctors although not on the old system under which the only design that this hoarded treasure among the boycott the measure.

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How long the boycottt will last is doubtful, but it is probable that it will break down as the terms given in the bill to the doctors although not on the old system under which the one of the state building that this hoarded treasure among the council; E. Mansey of Salt Lake then embrace a new line of steam then of the Canadian Northead then of the canadian Northead

OLD YEAR GOES OUT

Quebec Has Big Storms, Delaying in, Traffic on Railway Lines and Keeping, Pedestrians Off the Streets-Big Gathering at Chateau Frontenac.

terest transpired in the resumed out with a perfect blizzard raging, all warm weather sets in. preliminary hearing in the case of incoming trains being detained and Ernest Brunnell, charged with re- traffic in the city streets being partic- council make an appeal to ceiving part of the proceeds of the standing part of the standing part of the proceeds of the standing part of the st Edward Schmidt Meets Death 80 Miles is, however, now definitely known number of chimney fires, due to the ed in use their utmost influence with that the officials in charge of the case gale to keep the firemen on the move. the Canadian railways operatin; in on Farm of Andrew Orford—Had have in their possession a signed statement from Brunnell, in which he admits having received a large sum the watch-night services in the watch-night services in the put into effect, from interior points in the provinces mentioned, to Minas to place the island in continuous communication with the Intercolonial railway and the railway system of the statement court at large in the provinces mentione of money from Charles Wright, other-wise Mright, other tween the first and second floors. Its cabinet.

The old year was watched out and the new one ushered in with the usual situation made it difficult to get at. Its professed sympathy with the members of Manchuria imperial court at which lought the flames at wall as the Charles Wright, other-wise Mright, other the new one ushered in with the usual structure.

The old year was watched out and the new one ushered in with the usual structure about to fill with water for use at the which lought the flames at wall as money. The statement goes on to ceremony at the Chateau Frontenac, from such points to Fort William and A local bucket brigade was formed with the flames as well as which fought the flames as well as which force Pekin, whose abdiction is believed to the body of Edward was possible. The sole fighting force Pekin, whose abdiction is believed to the body of Edward was possible. Dominion.

In the past the people of the island have suffered great indonveniences and loss for the lack of efficient steam service. The proposal of the government will involve the change of narment will involve the steps ne took to sareguard the money by sending it in two registered packages to addresses in dinner. At midnight the lights of the was a big gathering at the money by sending it in two registered packages to addresses in dinner. At midnight the lights dining force the best possible arrangement with the United states railways for the use of their care for the immediate shipment of the steps ne took to sareguard the money by sending it in two registered packages to addresses in dinner. At midnight the lights dining from such the was a big gathering at the money by sending it in two registered packages to addresses in dinner. At midnight the lights dining from such the was a big gathering at the money by sending it in two registered packages to addresses in dinner. At midnight the lights dining from such the was a big gathering at the money by sending it in two registered packages to addresses in dinner. At midnight the lights dinner. A with brilliance, and dancing was then probably with brilliance, and the probably with brilliance with the probably with brilliance with the probably with brilliance with the probably with the hour in the morning.

RAILWAY RESPONSIBLE

Ortonville, Minn., Dec. 31-The cor- J. L. Langley (Maymount), R. C. ernment. It is sincerely noted in an order of the look for couple, A. G. Boyce and Mrs. J. B. Ortonville, Minn., Dec. 31—The corresponding to the look for couple, A. G. Boyce and Mrs. J. B. Oner's jury which investigated the Dunning (eRgina), representing the from which he was to get the water.
The tank weighed 1,800 pounds and its weight must have caused instan-

second section of No. 18 to enter the berta,

NUMBER 25.

Returns Show Many Deaths in Dominion Coal

Mines Ottawa, Dec. 31-Statistics compil ed by the commission of conservation show that the death rate in Canada coal mines is much higher than in any other civilized country. In 1902, the year of the Fernie disaster, the death rate per 100 men employed, above and below ground, reached the maximum rate of 13.25. The average rate for the ten years preceding 1910. owever, was 4.79. The United States omes next with an average rate for he same period of 3.43. Perhaps the worst aspect of the ituation is the fact that the death

ate from coal mine accidents has een steadily on the increase in Canda for a number of years. The minimum rate of 1.83 was reached in 897. In 1909 the rate was 4.21. Durng the same time there has been a teady decrease in all the leading

That danger inherent in coal ming can be largely eliminated is shown the low constant death rates in Freat Britain. Coal mine explosions much more frequent in Canada d United States than in any of the ropean countries. The following example is exceed-

ngly significant. In 1850 the fatality ate in Belgian coal mines was as nigh as the present Canadian death ate while at the present time it averages the lowest in the world. This ecline in the death rate was due to the combined efforts of mine owners. workmen and the administration of mines, to the diffusion of technical and professional knowledge and to organization for the scientific study

f accidents. Although the death rate in metalliferous mines in Canada is lower than in the coal mines it is much higher than in any of the European countries. The death rate in Canada for places in his day, and that he ployed, the fatality rate during this had been employed as a canvasse". period (1900-1909) was considerably equires no discussion, says the refatal accidents in mines of Canada.

> DISCUSS CA RSHORTAGE Farmers of West Take Up Troubles of Transportation and Pass

Resolutions.

a stray bullet and the person firing of John Middleton was found next this year, there is a large quantity of morning. tough wheat of good milling quality, as well as a large amount of low grade wheat and coarse grains in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, WITH BIG BIZZARD and must, in order to realize anything to the farmer, enter into consumution or be put in proper condition for storage before the warm weather se:s

Whereas, the railway companies through lack of adequate transportation tacilities are unable to move the grain frem the interior points and rom Fort William and Eastern Can-Quebec, Jan. 1-The old year went ala points and the seaboard before

"Therefore, be it resolved that this The old year was watched out and neapolis and Duluth, the same freight "And, second, to make the best pos-

Among those present at the meeting were: A. G. Hawkes (Percival), J. A. Maharg, E. A. Hopkins and F. W. Green and J. Robinson (Moose Jaw), It also placed the responsibility on Growers' Grain company, and Messrs.

Both Mill Owners and Operatives Who Have Been Locked Out Are Unyielding.

Manchester, England, Dec. 28 .-Both sides in the great cotton war, which was brought about by the refusal of a man and woman to join the weavers' union, and which has caused the lockout of 160,000 weavers and placing on half-time of an equal of spinners, are determined scores of towns in the north and north-eastern districts of the County of until night over a wash of Lancashire are at a standstill. In her boys could be reared right."

a few instances fires aer kept going, Mrs. McNamara had planned to go

resumption of work.

The operatives seem firm in their streets throughout the day, but all has been quiet and orderly up to now. The dispute spread today to the County of Cheshire, the mills at Marple, owned by the Calico Printers' Combine, locked out the hands this morning and similar action is expected in other Cheshire centres. The Cotton Waste Spinners' Federation resolved today to close the mills belonging to its members on January 10th, if the dispute between the employers and workers in Lancashire is not settled in the interim. The next move appears to lie with

Sir George Askwith, of the Board of Trade, who has acted successfully in so many other labor disputes.

A DOG HERO IN NEW YORK. Mascot Saved Three Lives From Fiery

New York, Dec. 28-To the already

long list of life saving heroes of the fire department another new name was added tonight. It was that of a dog -"Happy"-a Dalmatian which followed the apparatus to every fire. Three tiremen were saved from burning furniture warehouse in Har-!em tonight through the sagacity ( 'Happy," who climbed a ladder three stories to effect their rescue. The three firemen, one of them "Happy's" master, had been caught at the rear of the third floor in that dread of all fire men, the back-draught, and forced to The smoke was so dense that they lost their way in their search for

the window at which their ladder had Standing near the hose cart "Happy" heard his master's cry for help umped for the ladder and began climbing it Thousands of spectators watched the black and white spotted enimal as he mounted rung after rung, and several firemen who had seen the dog start up the ladder and knew something must be wrong, began climb ing after him "Happy" reached the third floor window first, and pokin his nose inside he began barking. The near y-suffocated firemen inside the building, heard their company's pet, and, guided by the barks, made the way through the smoke to the window . "Happy's" master picked up th dog in his arms and tenderly carried him down to the street.

DEMAND INQUIRY

Winnipeg Board of Trade Asks An Investigation Be Made Into Cement Merger.

Ottawa, Dec. 28-Hon. R. L. Bor den has received a series of resolu tions from the Winnipeg board trade demanding an engulry into cement merger. The Prime Minister has replied that the matter will be given his serious consideration. It is very likely that an investigation into this organization will be a feature of the enquiry by the tariff board when

constituted. The department of trade and com merce has compiled an interesting table of value to Canadian manufactur ers and business men. It shows th general duty of South Africa and the preference granted to Canada. Canadia 1 trade with South Africa has been growing steadily and last yea: amounted to over \$3,000,000. A simi lar memorandum is being prepared showing the preference granted canada by New Zealand.

NOTABLE TORONTO GATHERING.

Distinguished Members of Legal Pro fession at Assemblage. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 27.-Seldom has a more notable gathering of distin-guished members of the legal profes-sion occurred in Canada than at the language without figures, commercial Alan Aylesworth, K.C., the late minister of justice: N. W. Rowell, leader

Rupture of Negotiations London, Dec. 26-A despatch to the

Staunton, of Hamilton; and J. A. M.

Aikens, K.C., M.P., of Manitoba.

been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began tak-

MRS. MCNAMARA IS DYING

of Confessed Dynamiters Dy-Cincinnati, Dec. 28-Mrs. Mary Mc Namara, mother of James and John

McNamara, confessed dynamiters who are now in the penitentiary at San Quentin, Cal., is slowly dying at her home in this city, the home that her convict sons helped to build for her.

That Mrs. McNamara, crushed in spirit because "her boys" have admit-ted their acts, may not survivie many months, was the opinion expressed on Friday by Rev. John Hickey, former pactor of the church which Mr. Mc-

the shock is more deeply felt than by anyone else, and it will be a wond to fight to a finish. The mills in if she survives long. I know that for

but this is only a sign that some of to California to visit her sons during the owners are still hopeful of a near the Christmas season, but on account of her condition the trip was deferred.

### resolution to demand recognition of their union. They thronged the KANSAS WOMEN HOLD BEST JOBS IN STATE

Entering Every Sphere of Work, They Succeed in Farming and Finance, Employing the Best Methods

Topeka, Kansas, Dec. 28.-Kansas women are finding that teaching school, clerking in dry goods stores and serving as stenographers are not the only things they can do. There are a dozen Kansas women who are managing farms successfully, forty women are holding responsible positions in banks and stores, three women are bank presidents, more than eighty women have been elected to county offices and other women are engaged in the practice of law and

medicine. Within a year more than one hundred young women have enrolled to take the agricultural college, and they intend to be real farmers as soon as their work in school is completed Probably the best known woman farmer in Kansas is Miss Mary Best, of Dodge City. She grows the best wheat in the state, and the Oklahoma Agricultural College buys practically all of her yield each year for propa She owns and managers gation. farm of one thousand acres, and he books show a handsome profit each

The Misses Ruby and Oliver Hero own two hundred acres of land near Jetmore, Hodgeman County, which they farm. In that county and adoining countles their farm is known s the best of all. They have no uble in disposing of all their grain vields as seen to their neighbors, as they grow the best wheat and corn

n the county. Kansas women who manage farms lo so as a business proposition and moloy the best methods. They farm cientifically and follow the direction the agricultural college Miss Tillie Rheinschmidt, eighteen ears old, has managed her father' rm in Reno County two years, and anys a profit under the adverse con itions of the last season ever greate an when her father was in contro er father is an invalid, because n accident. Miss Rheinschmidt hires he men, buys the machinery an ells the grain and stock, beside ning in the fields herself. planted one hundred acres of wheat

As a rule, the women farmers ansas do little of the actual work her hire men to do the tasks. The re all scientific farmers, who have udied pariculture in the agricultural "lege and are making more of a ccess than most of their neighbors herause they know how to get the est there is out of the soil and what o put tack to maintain it.

## REDUCTION IN CABLE RATES IS ANNOUNCED

Messages Will be Transmitted for Points in United Kingdom at Half the Regular Rate for Or dinary Cablegrams.

Montreal, Dec. 28.-The Canadian Pacific railway's telegraph announces that on and after January 1st, the company will accept and transmit via the Commercial Cable Company, cablegrams written in plain language, either French or English, for points in the United Kingdom at half of the regular rate for an ordinary cable-

annual banquet of the Ontario Bar marks, groups of letters, etc., num-Association in the King Edward Hotel bers, excepting the address, which this evening. Some two hundred of must be written in words. Genuine the leading legal lights of this pro-vince sat down. The speeches were usage with not more than fifteen letall of an exceptionally high order. ters will be charged as single words. Among the speakers, whose eloquence | The messages will be forwarded after delighted the assembly, were the Hon. | full paid messages have been trans-W. T. White, minister of finance; Sir mitted and the delay will not be more than twenty-four hours.

Cablegrams will be accepted under Opposition in the Ontario the same conditions for Bermuda, Legislature; Justice Riddel; Sir Geo. Turks Island and Jamaica via Hali-C. Gibbons, of London; G. Lynch fax-Bermuda Cable company, and for Fanning Island, New Zealand and Australia via the British Pacific

Texas Man Re-Arrested.

Daily Telegraph from Peking says a rupture of the negotiations at Shang-lai is expected at any moment. The republican extremists are clamoring for the resumption of hostilities, while the imperialists continue the concentration of troops. It is stated that lush Shi Kai hus collected \$5,000,0:00 from the so-called patriot bands. The republicans also are raising funds with greater facility.

Texas Man Re-Arrested.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 27—The case of A. G. Boyce and Mrs. J. B. Snead.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 27—The government and Exile.

Winnipeg, Man. Dec. 28—The government has decided to prosecute Mgr. Anthony Mendes Bello, patriarch of Lisbon, on a telegram from Fort Worth charge of conspiring against the republic. It is considered certain that his fit the prelate is convicted he will be says he is urgently wanted in his says he is urgently wanted in his form the so-called patriot bands. The republicans also are raising funds with greater facility.

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se tablets are especially in- out of that country, according to distended. Try them, get well and stay patches received at the state depart-well. Sold by all druggists.

### FIGHTING HAS BEEN RESUMED AT TABRIZ

Five Persons Killed in Russian Consulate-British Consul Attacked by Tribesmen-Is Not Dead According to Latest Report.

Teheran, Dec. 27 .- It is understood that the regent and cabinet desire the appointment of the American, F. E. 13 Cairns, the principal associate of Mr. Shuster, as the new treasurer-general ed-struck right to the heart," the of Persia. It is more likely, however, % Co.'s store, Forbes & Laubo's priest said. "With her, the mother, that M Normand the Folders director of customs in Persia, who \* Strathcona House and several some months ago made himself prominent by his hostility to Mr. Shus- | ※杂类杂类杂类杂类杂类杂类杂类

ter, will receive the position. Must Maintain British Prestige. London, Dec. 28.-The London morning papers print editorials dealng with the gravity of Persian affairs, and the necessity of lacing the outrage against the British consul at Shiraz, and of taking adequate measures to uphold British prestige

in view of the evident impotence he Persian authorities The Radical papers are di mayed a he drastic measures Russia proposes o take at Tabriz and Enzeli, which they declare point to a policy of anhilation for which Great Britain, under the Anglo-Russian agreement, will be held responsible throughout

Primitive Expedition Likely. The Teheran correspondent of the Times telegraphs: "Infantry from Jask and all available ships, it is reported, have been ordered from Bushic, a town 125 miles from Shiraz, and a British punitive expedition is thought likely." The Russian telegrams from Tabriz

esterday report that fighting has been resumed. Five persons were department that Germany would not killed and four wounded in the Rus- accord to American exporters the resian consulate in that city. The other onsulates were safe. British Consul Not Dead. The British consul at Shiraz, W. A.

Smart, who was wounded in a fight near Kazerson, is lying in a caravansary. Medical assistance has been The consul was being ent to him. scorted to his post by one hundred Indian Sowars when an attack was nade by 800 Kashgai tribesmen. The Indians were forced to retreat to Kazerson, leaving the consul behind, and for a time much anxiety was felt incerning his fate man exporters would not suffer by the delay, if their claim was just, be-

20,000 Russian Troops Go Forward. St. Petersburg, Russia, Dec. 28 .--Twenty thousand troops of all arms vere dispatched to Persia today. Orders were given to hang all Persians who had participated in a acks upon the Czar's soldiers. There s great excitement at the war office, and it is expected that preparations are being made for an extended campaign in Persia.

Denies the Report. St. Petersburg, Dec. 28 .- The Russian foreign office denies the report and Boston to the leader of the scrike were sent recently to the newly e ablished consulate at Kobdo, and his movement evidently gave rise to he report that a Russian army was ntering Mongolia. The idea of extending Russian protectorate over out Russian diplomacy has so far been inactive and has adhered to the York as in Cleveland iconcludes: olicy of noninterference in Chinese.

ffairs. PRICE OF PEDDLER'S ACRE. Fifteenth Century Legacy, Involving Four Hundred Thousand.

London, Dec. 28-A case which will lecide the allocation of \$405,000, now n chancery, will shortly come on in naney opens in the fifteenth century, bring down the price of eggs. It is when a peddler bequeathed to the old shameful to think of the poor chil-Lambeth parish an acre of riverside dren who have to forego the nourishand on the condition that his dog, ment which eggs supply on accoun which had accompanied him in his of the big money grabbers." travels, might be buried in the church

ime the London county council acwas receiving \$9,000 a year from it. I they were entered into the refrigerajuired the estate the Lambeth council The money was devoted to the reducion of the local rates, being equivalent to a rate of one farthing in the

The London county council bought the estate to build its new county hail on it, the price being \$405,000. The money was paid into chancery, as the council did not wish to participate in the dispute which arose as to its allo-

In cld days there had been many fights over the property, and in 1824 an attempt was made to sell or mortgage the acre in order to build a chapel in the district. The inhabitants protested and secured an act of par- is a waste of transportation, uneconliament in the reign of George IV vesting the property in the rector and church wardens and ten other rated inhabitants, the rents and proceeds to be applied to parochial purposes. The church wardens claimed a share of the price paid by the County council, and he fight now lies between them and the Lambeth Borough council.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY. Patriarch of Lisbon Faces Long Term

of Imprisonment and Exile.

Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had lawfully in Canada and on conviction to deport them across the border.

Boyce and Mrs. Snead with being the last consistency of Crider, Mo., had lawfully in Canada and on conviction to deport them across the border. teen new members of the Sacred col-Washington, D.C., Dec. 29-Russia lege, in well informed quarters in washington, D.C. Dec. 29—Russin lege, in well informed quarters in taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for dismissed treasurer-general of Persia, withheld from the public only because tugal and the church.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FIRE SWEPT GOLDEN CITY IN PORCUPINE.

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Cobalt, Ont., Dec. 28 .- Fire started at an early hour this morning in Golden City, Por-At one time it seemed as if the entire town would go, but by the use of dynamite to blow up some buildings the flames were prevented from spreading to the residential part. The recording office was also saved by this means. The fire swept up King

other stores and buildings.

U.S. MANUFACTURERS

Pressure Being Brought to Bear on President Takt to Induce Him to Refuse to Yield to Demands of European Governments, Washington, Dec. 28.-The Ameri-

can pulp and print paper manufacupon President Tait to induce him to refuse to yield to the demand of certain European governments for the free admi sion of their pulp and print paper on terms of equality with the Canadian product. The disposition of the administration has been to le this matter be determined by the courts, but as this involves a long de- reported in Canada. lay, the diplomatic protestants are by no means satisfied and are adopting mea ures to show their resentment. Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has informed the state

to the Swedish and Japanese exporters, under their special treaties, because America did not admit German wood pulp and wood paper free of duty. It was thought at first this explanation was sufficient, but it now appears that the ambassador's statement is virtually a renewed protest against the failure of the administration to adjust the matter diplomatically instead of judicially. The ambassalor was reminded that the Ger-

the American treasury. CLEVELAND'S EGG STRIKE.

Extending to Other Cities-Concerted Move to Bring Down Price, Cleveland, Dec. 28.—Cleveland's

cause they had paid the duties into

"30-cent egg club" is gaining widespread fame. Letters of inquiry and congratulations from Detroit, Buffalo, that Russian troops have entered have been received. A Similar clubs tongolia. A squadron of Cossacks will be started in those cities. Even New York, where inflated prices are usually taken as a matter of course, has the "30-cent egg club" fever. The New York World, in an editorial published Wednesday, a te telling about the strike here, and ongolia exists in certain circles. pointing out that egg quotations vary as widely and inexplicably in New

"The situation calls for concerted action by the local consumer. Let h'm start, not a 30-cent club-that is too low for fresh eggs in winter—but, say, a 38-cent club, and cut out eggs until prices tumble. Meanthe consumer use carrots." Meanwhile, let

A typical letter from new supporters of the club is the following: "This is to let you know that you have dozens of supporters within my the law courts. The story of this knowledge who wish to help you

Eggs Must Tell Age. New York, Dec. 28 .- The court of The peddler's legacy, known as the special sessions today upheld the constitutionality of the Brennan cold 70 cents a year originally, but at the storage law, under which all eggs, butter and meats kept in cold storage must bear a stamp showing when tors. The court did this in sustaining a fine of \$400 against the Greenwich Cold Storage Company.

> DISCRIMINATION OF RAILWAYS Is Condemned By the Interstate Com-

Washington, D.C., Dec. 26-Issue is taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission with the Commerce Court the twenty-fifth annual report of the Commission, transmitted to Congress. The issue is made upon "Transcontinental rate cases, involving the freight rates from the Atlantic to the Pacific terminals and to intermediate points. The Commission declares: "It mical and wrong to maintain a system of tariffs which are expressly tended to develop the Pacific co tended to develop the Pacific coast cities and to arrest the development of the interior points. Entire freedom m discrimination can be secured on ly by a complete separation of the business of transportation from every form of commercial or industrial en-

Commission recommends that the law be amended as to require telephones, telegraph and cable com-panies to publish, file and post their interstate affairs; to make the Elkins Interstate analys, and companies; that transportation companies be required to adopt a system of uniform classification of freight; to provide addition-

Emilio Vasquez Gomez, former minister of interior, from the United States.

If your children are subject to atwas a recipient, and his name was withheld from the public only because of the strained relations between Portugal and the church

### TOTAL IMMIGRATION FOR YEAR IS 351,595

Department of Interior Issues Figures —American Immigration Increased by Four Thousand—Movement the county court clerk. From U.S. to Europe is Reported.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 2?.-While only a few days of the year 1911 are left, the Department of the Interior has compiled the figures for the immigration for the year, which are practical-The total is 351,595, ly complete. as compared with 311,089 in 1910. Up to December 1st the total was 339,714. The December figures are placed at 11,581. The Irish imn gration shows a particularly large increase, reaching 14,138, in comparison with 12,308 from, 1910. The American immigration increased some four thousand, the figures this year, December excepted, being 125,

The continental immigration

jumped six thousand, totalling this rear 72.478. Advices received by W. D. Scott. perintendent of immigration, shows that there has been a remarkable vement from the United States to Southern Europe this year. One ed to him a falling off in west-bound by a fire which broke out this eventurers are bringing pressure to bear travel, that is from Europe to the and an increase in traffic from New In a few minutes this was destroyed hot steam and water. Apparently the United States, of thirty-six per cent., York to Europe of forty-eight per and the flames spread to the Brennon engineers were unable to see owing cent. The figures are: Traffic from hotel adjoining The fire then crossed to the steam rising from the engines. United States to Europe. 1911, 166,- to the south side of the street, the

N. H. A. OPENS FRIDAY.

Montreal, Dec. 27.-The first game of phone office, was destroyed, the N.H.A. season will be played on Friday night at Quebec, between the and Picton, for assistance, but none conditions at the ancient less of ice conditions at the ancient capital. It was announced today that Ernie Russel has again joined the gades duced duties on hard rubber accorded Wanderers, and it is also expected gades had to refuse aid because they that "Pud" Glass will join the cham- had no later train services. pions before the first game.

> Denies Resignation Report. arliamentary librarian, today gave an emphatic denial to a report that In certain newspapers, Henri Bourstory likewise is descredited. the flames.

Fire in Stonewall, Manitoba. Stonewall, Man., Dec. 28 .- The Bank of Hamilton Block was gutted by fire at six o'clock this morning. Very little of the contents were saved. The block was occupied by the Bank of Hamilton, with the mana-Showing a Most Satisfactory Year | ger's residence overhead; also the offices of W. W. Cotten, barrister, and

Wants China to Control Mongolia

Pekin, China, Dec. 28 .- M. Sho kine, Russian charge d'affairs, went to the Chinese foreign office today and handed in a request on ebhalf of the Russian government that China should promptly re-assume control of Mongolia. He received the response that China was at the moment unable to comply.

ONTARIO VILLAGE IS

Village of Frankfort, Near Trenton, Almost Wiped Out-Fire Started in Frame Hotel Building and Spread Rapidly to Adjoining Places.

Trenton, Ont., Dec. 27-The village of Frankfort, about eight miles northing. The fire started about 8.30 in the Streetman hotel on Main street. 000; 1910, 112,000. Traffic 'rom residential section, and five houses Europe to United States, 1911 160,- were wiped cut. Catching the north dense it was impossible to see the yard 000; 1910, 253,000. Mr. Scott states part of the business section, Ross' that no such movement has yet been blacksmith shop and harnes snop away in two hours. went first, and before long all the south side of the Main street, from the Streetman block to the Bell tere Calls were sent to Trenton, Belleville Quebec and Wanderer teams, regard- was forthcoming. Trenton was unable to respend because it has only one en The Belleville and Picton bri-

The people of Frankfort helped by farmers and workmen from the Glen Miller paper mills, organized a bucket Ottawa, Dec. 28-A. D. Decelles, brigade, and did what they could to prevent the flames from spreading. The Streetman block was a frame has resigned or intends to do so. building but the Brennan block was of brick. So far the fire has destroyed assa has been spoken of as a likeli' two hotels, eight stores and seven from the direction of the body, but

### YARD ENGINE COLLIDES WITH TRAIN AT REGINA

Owing to Density of Atmosphere Caused by Steam, Engineers Failed to See Each Other-Came Together in Front of Station-Engineer Hudson Badly Injured.

Regina, Sask., Dec. 28-John Hudm, an engineer, was probably fatally injured and an engine and several baggage coaches were thrown off the track in the collision of a passenger train and a yard engine directly in front of the local station of the C. P R. about eight o'clock this morning. Hudson's leg was crushed, and he was badly scalded. The Winnipeg 10:al was running about an hour behind time, and was pulling into the station when the yard engine attempted to run on to the main line. Both trains met at the switch, the cylinder head being torn off the one engine and the cab inside of the other torn almost

ompletely away. The one engine was thrown three or four feet clear from the track, and the baggage coaches toppled over on

to the station platform. Hudson, the injured man, who had east of Trenton, was almost wiped out | charge of the yard engine, fell to the was torn away. He lay for several seconds directly under a stream of enger crew said the steam was so engine. The wreckage was cleared

> MIDDLETON CASE CONTINUES. Teamster Saw Men Running From Direction of Place Where Body Was Found.

Calgary, Dec. 28 .- The preliminary learing of the charge of murde gainst William Middleton, alleged to have participated in the killing of his rother, oJhn Middleton, on or abou Nov. 21, was continued in the police court this afternoon, when the accused was placed in the dock again The first witness was Fred Taylor eamster, living at 1020 Ninth Avenue West, who said that he saw a man at 6 o'clock on the morning that the dead body was discovered, running ccessor to Mr. Decelles, but this dwellings. Very little was saved from he could not identify him as the accused.

# THE MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA

PROCEEDINGS AT THE FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

The forty-eighth annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, was held on Wednesday December 20th, 1911, at the head offices of the Bank. Among those present were the following Shareholders—Sir. H. Montagu Allan and Messrs. Jonathan Hodgson, Thomas Long, Charles M. Hays, Alex. Barnet, K. W. Blackwell, Andrew A. Allan, C. C. Ballantyne, E. F. Hebden, E. Fiske, John Patterson, William Agnew, D. Kinghorn, A. Piddington, M. S. Foley, A. D. Fraser, C. J. Fleet, C. R. Black, H. B. Loucks, H. B. Vates, T. E. Merrett, A. Dingwall, W. Stanway, James Alexander, A. Haig Sims and J. M. Kilbourn. The President of the Bank, Sir Montagu Allan, was asked to take the chair, and appointed Mr. J. M. Kilbourn, the Secretary of the Bank as Secretary. The Notice calling the meeting was read.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were presented and taken as read. DIRECTORS' REPORT.

The President then read the Directors' report as follows:-It is with much pleasure the Board once more meet the shareholders in annual meeting assembled. We have another favourable year to report. Our profits, after making full provision for all doubtful debts due to us, amount to the sum of \$1,179,581.03 Notwithstanding the increase of the dividend to 10% making the second increase in two years, we have again written \$100,000 off the Bank Premises Account, added \$50,000 to the Officers' Pension Fund and placed \$500,000 to our Reserve Fund, which now represents the important sum of 90% of the up capital, and carried forward \$58,878.18 to next year's Profit and Loss Account. We trust our shareholders will find this showing satisfactory.

All the branches of the Bank have been inspected during the year. We have opened the following offices during the past twelve months: Vancouver, B.C. (Cor. Granville and Hastings Streets); Coronation, Calgary (2nd Street East); Chauvin, Pincher Station and Edgerton, Alta; Frobisher, Regina and Moose Jaw, Sask; Hartney, Winnipeg, Man., (Bannerman Avenue); and Wallaceburg, Ont. We have to export the Charlest of the Coronat Coronation of the Coronation of

Ont. We have to report no offices closed during that period.

We have lost two Directors during the year—namely, Mr. Hugh A. Allan, who retired by reason of his now residing in Great Britain, and Mr. Charles F. Smith, who died in October last. Mr. Smith was a very regular attendant at meetings of the Board, where he aided deliberations by his wise counsels and sound judgment, and his demise is much regretted. The two vacancies on the Board were filled by the appointment of Mr. Andrew The Directors have much pleasure in testifying to the good work performed by the staff during the past

All of which is respectfully submitted. H. MONTAGU ALLAN, President.

Statement of the Result of the Business of the Bank for the year ending 30th November, 1911. This has been disposed of as follows: The Net Profits of the year, after payment of charges, rebate on discounts, Dividend No. 94, at the rate of 9 per cent. per annum. \$135,000.00 interest on deposits, and making full Dividend No. 95, at the rate provision for bad and doubtful debts, 135,000.00 of 9 per cent, per annum. have amounted to ...... \$1,179,581.03 Dividend No. 96, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum. 150,000,00 Dividend No. 97, at the rate The balance brought forward from 30th of 10 per cent. per annum. 150,000.00 November, 1910, was ..... 99,297,15 Transferred to Reserve Fund Written off Bank Premises Account. Making a total of ...... \$1,278,878.18 Contribution to Officers' Pension Fund.... Balance carried forward.....

Statement of Liabilities and Assets at 30th November, 1911. LIABILITIES. Gold and Silver Coin on hand.....

Notes in Circulation .... \$6,351,230.00 Deposits at Call......\$25,897,925.26 Balances due by other Banks in Canada. Deposits subject to notice accrued interest to United States ..... date included)...... 36,239,678.72 Deposits by other Banks Call and Short Loanson Bonds in Canada............ 1,356,976.84 63,494,580,82 and Stocks elsewhere than Balances due to Agents in Great Britain 310,980.05 Balances due to Agents in the United States and elsewhere..... 2,179.50

2. To the Stockholders. forward.....

1. To the Public.

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Bank Premises and Furniture. 1,917,359.07

E. F. HEBDEN, General Manager.

In moving the adoption of the Report, the President referred to the intention of the Directors to issue \$1,000,000 new stock. The General Manager spoke briefly regarding the business and prospects of the Bark, particularly in the

The General Manager spoke briefly regarding the business and prospects of the Bank, particularly in the Western Provinces, and paid a tribute to the devotion of the staff.

The following Directors were elected—Sir H. Montagu Allan, Mr. Jonathan Hodgson, Mr. Thomas Long, Mr. C.

M. Hays, Mr. Alex Barnet, Mr. F. Orr Lewis. Mr. K. W. Blackwell, Mr. Andrew A. Allan, Mr. C. C. Ballantyne. Resolutions were passed expressing appreciation of the services of the Board of Directors, the General Manager and the staff, which were acknowledged by the President and the General Manager. The meeting then adjourned. At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, Sir. H. Montagu Allan was re-elected President and Mr. Jonathan Hodgson, Vice-President.

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friends in the city. Track laying has commain line, west of Edm on account of trestle co C. N. R. engineers gravel for ballast and

pits in view.

Tuesday, Januar

DISTRICT

DELBU Bulletin News Servi Robert Slinger and to Alix on business

Thursday. Messrs. Wallace Duthie are spendi helidays in Red De spectively. Geo. Loveless of

his daughter, Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Th daughter, Edith, is present under the neturned on Tueso weeks' business trip Mr. and Mrs. Are over to Content or attend an entertai mas tree.

Riley Slinger had icse a two year old day by having his On Thursday e concert and Chris in Gaetz Valle Lelburneites a good crowd and t Ratcliffe, is to be gram consisted of n given by the childr were heartily end Jim Slack barns, Nevis, met Gent last Wednesda a horse, throug and chest. At pr extreme danger if p improve. However

coubt be some tim be able to resume h burne citizens' steel was a large crowd parts of the surroun Mr. Fuller's sale in cl eer Hogg was a dec This time of the year annual Christmas en

Friday eve. December Delburne folk attentree given at Red W Arthur Mielkie int furniture store in Dell

VERMILIO

Bulletin News Service A baby girl arri Mr. and Mrs. Floye B. Calvert expects Mr. Calvert is a grad ern college of photograms. The Christmas tre Thursday evening children also the Another of Vermilio has left the ranks of the person of W. Raditz ried last Tuesday Blanche Wilson, Th place at the home brother, Mr. Curtiss V mmediate members of present. The young omidnight train for Ont expect to spend a m will make their home

their return.
A. Watt, proprietor Vermilion, expects to immediately after the the erection of a thre to the hotel, the dimen part to be 36 x 40. the extra enlargement floor, besides which the floor improvements of which will cause t amongst the modern houses in the Province Mrs. Blatchford, w for many months, is The Christmas rus exceeded other years.

have all had extra wor Vermilion, December ONOWAY Bulletin News Sedvice.

Mr. and Mis. J. B.

in the morning on a vis ton Mor a few days. J. Broderick has purc plete blacksmith outfit Steffler and intends to once. Pine Ridge and Or tunate in having two firs smiths, Jas. Broderic Clark. Fred. Loeffler left her Columbia Falls, Mont.,

his family to Pine Ridge

Rey Clarke has secu

ler's place for 1912 and-

place will put in about. coming season. H. L. and Lawren attie, are visiting Fred S. tend to remain in Alb L. I. D. 27-a-5 wil shape financially than more work performed t than any previous ye school district, No. 966. of the year, be out of a special assessment being includes money secured the finest rural school vince, according to the inspector. The buildin constructed on a stone f includes a large furnace ed on S. E. 1-4, 11-5 built on a four-acre piece which are seeded to tim

visit W. J. McNutt in W few days. Arthur Priestly return monton, a few days ago heater, a present to Mrs I temporarily delayed near

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CASE CONTINUES. Men Running From Place Where Body s Found.

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# NADA ETING

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### DISTRICT NEWS

DELBURNE Bulletin News Service.

Robert Slinger and son, Clyde, druve to Alix on business last Tuesday. Mr. Kent was in Delburne ast

Messrs. Wallace Mott and Ralph helidays in Red Deer and Calgary re-

Geo. Loveless of Castor is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Millon's little daughter, Edith, is very ill and at 27th inst. present under the doctor's care. W. G. Glendening, townsite agent, returned on Tuesday from a two veeks' kusiness trip to Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLean drove

attend an entertainment and Christ-Riley Slinger had the misfortune to icse a two year old horse on We mescay by having his leg broken. On Thursday eve last a spiendil

concert and Christmas tree was held in Gaetz Valley school. A load of elburneites attended. There was a good crowd and the teacher. Miss Ratcliffe, is to be congratulated on ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Miller will spend a couple of years the success of the evening. The pro- J. S. Shortt. were heartily encored.

Jim Slack, proprietor of livery a horse, through some mishap he tell Many parties have organized trips out | Christ will lose an able supporters and | able that a new agreement should be and was badly kicked about the herd there, ubt be some time before he will been required very satisfactorily. be able to resume his work.

Henry Barkemeyer
Last Thursday was a busy day for lot of hogs yesterday. Delburne. It was the openin got Lol-

eer Hogg was a decided success. Friday eve, December 22nd, a load of

Delburne folk attended a supper and here tree given at Red Wing school. Arthur Mielkie intends ptuting up a furniture store in Delburne shortly.

### VERMILION.

Bulletin News Service,
A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickinson, Thursday, December 21st.

B. Calvert expects to have his new

Another of Vermilion's young men has left the ranks of the bachelors in the person of W. Raditz, who was married last Tuesday evening to Miss Blanche Wilson. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's balance of \$94.55,

Watt, proprietor of the Hotel A. Watt, proprietor of the Hotel Vermilion, expects to commence work immediately after the New Year, on the erection of a three storey-addition to the hotel, the dimensions of the new to the hotel. additional twenty rooms, as well as the extra enlargement on the ground the settlement, sawing wood, floor, besides which the general ground to soon as there is enough snow to move his outfit around on. amongst the modern and up-to-date the grade just west of the townsite. Blatchford, who has been sick

Vermilion, December 22.

Bulletin News Sedvice: Mr. and Mis. J. B. Mutter leave in the morning on a visit to Edmon-

ton for a few days. J. Broderick has purchased a complete blacksmith outfit from Wm. Steffier and intends to open a shop at nce. Pine Ridge and Onoway are fortunate in having two first class blacksmiths, Jas. Broderick and Roy

Fred. Loeffler left here Monday for Columbia Falls, Mont., to bring back his family to Pine Ridge. Rey Clarke has secured Mr. Lieffler's place for 1912 and with his own place will put in about 100 acres the

H. L. and Lawrence Mills, of Seattle, are visiting Fred S. Mills and intend to remain in Alberta. ncludes money secured to build one of the finest rural schools in the pro-

inspector. The building is perfectly constructed on a stone foundation and ed success. The house was, as usual, includes a large furnace and is locatbuilt on a four-acre piece, two acres of which are seeded to timothy of three years growth and wire fenced.

Arthur Priestly returned from Ednonton, a few days ago with a fine heater, a present to Mrs Priestley from friends in the city.

Track laying has commenced on the Track laying has commenced on the January 15th next.

January 15th next.

Jene Guard, after threshing at G. temporarily delayed near Devil's Lake E. Bryan's farm, adjacent to town, on account of trestle construction. | went home to Lake View to spend C. N. R. engineers are locating Christmas. There is more threshing gravel for ballast and have several vet if he comes back again. pits in view.

#### INNISFAIL.

The town council met last Monday with Mayor W. G. West presiding, to close up the business for the year. Beyond this nothing of special be held Monday Jan. 8th, the poll beimportance except the ratifying of the agreement between the council and C. Maxwell, consulting engineer.

Christmas trees amongst the varius churches has been all the go dur-Duthie are spending the Christmas at the Presbyterian church and at ing the present week. On Wednesday was a great success. Last evening the this week. Methodists and tonight the Baptists. his daughter, Mrs. Riley Slinger, at The Sunday school Christmas tree of the English church will not, however, Heatherbell school, Jan. 5th, by the be had until Wednesday next, the The annual seed fair has been fixed

for an early date, viz: 16th proximo, 1912. One of the three restaurants, the one owned by a Japanese, was sold out a preliminary hearing before Justi over to Content on Thursday eve to under a distress warrant last Monday, Barber. He was committed to stand but there are two others, owned by

> wayfarers who want sustenance for the inner man when the hotels are closed, will not suffer. On the 9th inst., at Geo. Atkinson's house, Alfred Young, a member of the 15th Light Horse, farming for many years here, was united in matrimony to Miss E. M. Sloan, of Perbeck, The

gram consisted of numerous numbers | Kenneth Kerr, of the Pioneer livery given by the children entirely and all stable, is taking in more space as his already good business is increasing. Much talk amongst the young peobarns, Nevis, met with a severe at 1- ple is going on about the dance at ant last Wednesday. While tending Lake View, which takes place tonight,

and chest. At present there is ro Dickson inhabitants, twenty miles extreme danger if patient continues to west, are all satisfied, as Bailey Bros. tree, the staff at Stephens brothers improve. However, the accident is an have been out there with their threshintensely painful one and it will no ing outfit and have done all that has Henry Barkemeyer shipped quite

Mrs. M. Dodd, who has been down There visiting her son, W. J. Dodd, met with was a large crowd in town from all an unfortunate accident by running a parts of the surrounding country and nail into her foot. To the relief of Mr. Fuller's sale in charge of Auction- her numerous friends she is now progressing favorably. John Dodd and This time of the year all the schools his grand-daughter, Miss Ethel De and Sunday schools are holding the'r Long, come down tomorrow (Saturannual Christmas entertainments. On day) from Edmonton to spend Christmas with W. J. Dodd at his farm

> After completing threshing at W. J Dodd's and A. B. 'McGorman's, Jem Guard has gone to W. J. Bryan's. Jem seems to be very popular, and deservedly so, as he is clever and painstaking at his business. Innisfail, Dec. 22.

photograph gallery completed ready for business by the first of the year.
Mr. Calvert is a graduate of the Southern college of photography, Tennessee
The Christmas tree and concert

Saturday last. There was a re-elecgiven by the Methodist Sunday school tion of officers, as follows: James on Thursday evening was a thorough Priestley, president; Albert Truckey, onally good. Much credit is due the vice-president; and A. A. Brown, secthe ladies who trained retary-treasurer. William Parkinson is secretary pro tem. The question cf

place at the home of the brides brother, Mr. Curtiss Wilson. Only the immediate members of the family were present. The young couple took the midnight train for Ontario, where they expect to spend a month or two. They will make their home in Vermilion on borhood is of a very good quality. A social entertainment will be held

part to be 36 x 40. This will aid an gasoline outfit. He intends to trave

The steel, which has been stopped for several weeks at Comeaux ....ge, for many months, is recovering.

The Christmas rush this season far is now creeping this way again. Exended other years. The merchants cept for the bridge at the Jack Pines have all had extra workers on their all is smooth sailing to Onoway. The steel will be here in a week or two. A party was given at Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brown's on Monday, Dec. 11 A very enjoyable evening was spent in kinging songs, p'aying cards and o little dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Brewn left for the east on Tuesday. They intend to be away about three months.

### Onoway, Dec. 20. INNISFAIL

Bulletin News Service. Christmas has pa sed quietly. The oulk of business in the various stores was done earlier in the week and left by no means the usual rush on Saturday.

The v rio is churches were well attended on Ch. somas morning and the decorations av re very beautiful. Mr. Staab, or this town, rented G. Johnson's opera house for Christmas night and put on a very high-class entertainment in The Garrick, Play-Sonte 330 people listened to L. I. D. 27-a-5 will be in better the excellent reneerings of songs and of a navy temporarily placed at the shape financially than ever before with recitation. he amongst the permore work performed the past season formers being Mr. Frank Lloyd, than any previous year Pine Ridge whose humorous Scotch songs and for a period of ten years, after the exschool district, No. 966, will, at the end duets with Miss Mary Burnette Firation of which time the ships of the year, be out of debt, owing to brought down the house almost every would revert to the Canadian naval a special assessment being levied. This time. Miss Vera L. Scott was exa special assessment being levied. This time. Miss Vera L. Scott was excellent in her readings. pianist rendered valuable help, and Mr. Staab is to be congratulated on

includes a large furnace and is locat. The Alberta Hotel, presided over by ed on S. E. 1-4, 11-54-2-5, and is p. M. Stitt so successfully for the past two years, is to change hands on the first of the year. Mr. Stitt's late severe illness may have some-Archie and Mrs. Brown, left Tuesday thing to do with this. He is now, are busy discussing the problem of for Toronto over the C. N. R. and will however, almost recovered. His suchail insurance. They are dealing visit W. J. McNutt in Winnipeg for a cessor is Mr., Holmes, who comes with a motion from Mr. Turgeon and

from the north of England. An extensive sale at which D. Arnell, of this town, will wield the hammer, takes place at the ranch of H. T. Prowse, two miles nor; hwest of a benefits of hail insurance make ordi-Bowden. The sale takes place on

Innisfail, December 27.

### Bulletin News Service.

cil will be held January 2nd from 10 ing open from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

A. W. Roseborough was appointed secretary treasurer of the Vermilion Agricultural society at a meeting held here on Saturday by the direc Frank Brimacombe left here for Regina, where he has secured a positio which most of the town assembled, Mrs. Brimacombe expects to join him D. W. Warner, of Edmonton, will

speak at a meeting to be held in the farmers of the Cummings district for the formation of a branch of the United Farmers' association. On Monday last a young man from

one of the north districts was arrested

by Constable McPhail and was given trial and was taken to Fort Saskatche wan by Mr. McPhail. Lawyer Morri Chinamen, running in good shape, so son, who is defending him, has made application to the court for bail On Jan. 2nd, 1912, the first meetin of the town council will be held. G. Miller, who has been with

the Stephens brothers as head grocery salesman for the last six years, leaves omorrow on the midnight train for in Owen Sound to finish his prepara tory education for the medical profession, after which he will complete his course at McGill university, Montreal. The people of Vermilion will miss Mr. Miller very much as he has been a general favorite, while the Church of of this clause it was thought advisa faithful worker. Last Friday even- made. ing at the Church of Christ Christmas and church, presented him, with a lea ther suit case and club bag. Rev. Mr. Tyner, in an address, spoke highly of Mr. Miller's work in the church and the general regret felt at his going. Norman E. Morrison presented the gifts after which Mr. Miller in a feeling speech, told of his appreciation c their kindness and hopes in his holi-

future success. BOWDEN.

days to return for a couple of months.

Mr .Miller leaves with the hearty

good wishes of the community for his

Bulletin News Service. C. Payne was a Calgary visitor on l'uesday and Wednesday H. Armistead and H. McKim spent their Christmas in Edmonton. C. J. Sorenson, of Calgary, was

isiting Bowden last week. The boy scouts have rented the old printing office and are fixing it up as F. Payne, of Castor, is staying with his brother, C. Fayne.

C. Johnson and family left on Friday morning last for Ontario, where they will take up their residence. Lee Leslie and family left on Tuespurchased a grain elevator. C. Payne has leased the store own-

street to this stand. Rocky Mountain House, have purchased a Case traction engine, which they will use this winter to supply

power for their saw mill. Tuesday to join his wife, who is visiting friends in the capital city. The elevator is closed this week W. Campbell, the manager, has

gone for a holiday to Gull Lake Sask. G. Lancaster left on Friday morn ing for Ontario, where he will meet his wife, who has been staying there with friends for the past six months. He was accompanied by his sister,

Mrs. J. Humphries, who is making a trip east to visit relatives. The bazaar held by the junior branch of the W. A. of St. Matthew's Church, last week, was a complete

Mrs. Thompson and two younges children, of Red Lodge, have gone to Winnipeg for the winter months to visit relatives.

#### HARDISTY. ulletin News Service.

The sessions of the nock parlia ment continue to maintain their fasination and the debate on the Naval Service Act" proved the unevery clause as essential. lovided for command-in-chief, rear admiral, naval college, for litigation, a permanent naval force," yet that did not provide for the creation of a navy, and amendments were brought in providing for the gradual building service of the British Admiralty, he manned and maintained by Britain in the college provided for in the act. The opposition claimed that thus in ten years' time we should have his undertaking, which was a deserv- | aavy thoroughly up-to-date and sufficient strength to take the place of the Atlantic squadron. The division was taken and the opposition led by a majority of 1. The government resigned and the opposition leader

was called upon to form a cabinet. The United Farmers' Association Mr. Edgar: "That a general tax of 1/2 c per acre be levied on all lands i province for a general insurance find, and that all persons desiring rary application, paying at the rate of 10c per acre for \$8 per acre in-

demnity in case of loss."

Considerable interest seems to be ing hailed out are by no means ade- bert and Morinville.

# Bulletin News Service. | clude should be adopted. This connection for the L. I. D. country owes it to the farmer to

STRAWBERRY

Last week a very successful dance was given by Mme. Legeas at her re-Between twenty and thirty people were present. There is considerable talk of

fordville, on or about New Year's in the present cold spell. been settled. Mr. Sturn, who has been in Edmonton for some weeks, will shortly return here, where he will probably stop for the winter.

### BANK TO DIVIDE PROFITS. ntal Privileges of Bank of

France Extended Indefinitely. Paris, Dec. 28 .- The Chamber of Denuties rejected today by a vote of 433 to 89 a motion to the effect that governmental privileges of the Bank of France should terminate on December 31 of this year. The motion

the ratification of a new agreement which had been drawn up between the government and the Bank of France on November 11. .The new agreement was drawn up because the law of 1897, which extended the bank's privilege to 1920, contained a clause which would enable parliament to end the tion in 1912. Owing to the existence

The new convention raises the bank's maximum powers for the issuance of paper from 5,800 milliards of francs to 6,800 milliards of francs. The increase in the amount of issue was made because the figure named n the old agreement had almost been Under the agreement the reached. Bank of France agree, to advance the government 20,000,000 francs without interest for use as loans in enouraging popular industries. It also agrees to pay the State a higher pro-

to open additional branches. Albert Thomas, a Socialist deputy | ricultural machinery. nade the motion that a State bank should replace the Bank of France at the end of the year.

M. Klotz, the minister of finance, opposed the motion and made it a question of confidence in the government. He stated that every commercial and industrial association in the country had adopted resolutions in favor of prolonging the privileges of the Bank of France. The Finance Minister denied that money had been sent from France to Germany at the end of September to support the Ber-lin Boerse. The rate of discount of the Bank of France, according to M. Klotz, had only varied ten times in thirteen years, as compared with sixday for Iowa, where Mr. Leslie has tv-nine variations by the Bank of England and fifty-four by the German Imperial Bank in the same per-The maximum rate of di

from the present location on Main thirteen years had been 41/2 per cent., Messrs, Brightman & Wilson, of was 7 per cent., and that of the Imperial Bank of Germany 71/2 per ecnt.

#### THOUGHT IT PART OF SHOW. J. Robinson went to Edmonton Tragic Death of Actress Daughter of Late Lewis Morrison,

New York, Dec. 28-The audience at king by three or four days. and will not re-open till January Hammerstein's Victoria theatre thought it was all a part of the show when Rosabell Morrison, who, was playing Dago Ann in Paul Armstrong's sketch of the underworld, fainted on the stage as she was testifying in the court room scene. N. J. Morrissey, the detective in the play, carried the actress off the stage and summoned her lusband from the Cadillac hotel. She was later taken to her home, where she

died this morning. Miss Morrison, who was the daughter of Lewis Morrison, the famous Mephistopheles, in private life was Mrs. Mitchell Lewis. Before the evening performance she and her husband had dined heartily at a down-town He had started a new fire in the stove restaurant. At that time the actress only a few minutes before complained that she did not feel very well, and before she went to the the- broken by the explosion and a large

atre she bought a box of cough drops. She took perhaps ten cough drops, above the range, which was complete-An auotpsy will be performed.

Rosabell Morrison came naturally by "Naval Service Act" proved the un-doing of the government. The gov-ernment, under the hot fire of the Lewis Morrisco, was known from go out during the night and the hot position, admitted that the bill was coast to coast as the main actor in water front had probably frozen up. only a preliminary, preparing the way "Morrison's Faust." Her mother, Rose consequently when a new fire was for the full measure, and defended Wood, was one of the original Wood started, steam was generated and be-The act children, who came to the Boston ing confined, exploded. museum in the early days. Rosabell explanation is that a stick of dynamuseum in the early days. Rosabell was born in New Orleans 34 years ago. She first appeared with her father as Marguerite in his interpretation of "Faust." Her first husband and for the use of the navy in times ago. She first appeared with her of emergency. The opposition ob- father as Marguerite in his interpreficted that it contained no policy, tation of "Faust." Her first husband explosion if at the time he had not Though clause 5 read: "The governor was E. J. Abrams, her father's man-been in a stooping position in front in council may organize and maintain ager. She secured a diverce from of the stove. His injuries are not him and about a year ago she married Mitchell Lewis.

## Post Office Administers Annuities

Ottawa, Ont. Dec. 26-Hon. L. P. annuities will be administered by the

Winnipeg, Dec. 28 .- Geo. Vel'e. wholesale liquor merchant, whose serious illness was reported yesterday, is able to travel, and upon the advice of his physicians, he will leave immediately for California to spend the winter months.

Montreal, Dec. 28 .- The trial of Albert Gingras, returning officer for the division of Maisoneuve at the ast federal election, on a charge of attempting to defraud the Dominion government by falsifying election accounts, was continued this afternoon before Judge Lanctot.

The store of the late E. Bernard, of Considerable interest seems to be awakened in this motion, and lively discussions have taken place. The present provisions for the evil of because of the present provisions for the evil of because of the present provisions for the evil of because of the place. The present provisions for the evil of because of the present provisions for the evil of because of the present provisions for the evil of because of the present provisions for the evil of because of the present provisions for the present provisions for the present provisions are present provisions for the present present provisions for the present provisions for the present present provisions for the present present provisions for the present pres

### tiate, and some such forward prin-PRAIRIE PROVINCES IN GKP OF COLD WAV

Twenty-seven Below Zero the Lowest Point Recorded in This City-Brandon Reports 33 Beoliv, Winnipeg 30 Below and Prince Albert

Twenty-seven below ezro is the owest point so far recorded at the fancy dress ball, to be held at Tel- meteorological station in this city & The exact date has not yet | bulb in Fahrenheit dropped to that | \* figure at an early hour. Thursday morning, and again between six and eight c'clock in the evening. Then | disi, were given three years at clouds gathered and it snowed slight- the Industrial home. ly, the weather moderating as a result. At 5.30 a.m. yesterday the govbelow, being the lowest point up to

the present. will last for another day or two at the The dispatches show that the three

prairie provinces of Western Canada are experiencing more or less cold weather. Manitoba is in the grip of the coldest spell of the winter. was made during a discussion over Brandon, 33 degrees was recorded last night, and a northwest gale aggravates conditions. All outside work is discontinued there. At Winnipeg, the bitter cold continues, with the thermometer around 30 bel The thermometer dropped to 42 be low at Prince Albert Thursday night.

### Russia Hits Back at U. S.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 27-A supple nentary legislative proposal of frankly prohibitive character was introduced by a Nationalist in the Duma today. It is aimed directly at the United States. According to the terms of imperialists respectively, at the peace the proposed enactment American citizens of Jewish religon are to be totally excluded from Russia, and in the second place the customs duties are to be raised by 100 per cent. unless the Russian normal schedule is lower than the American. In that case duty, equalling the American duty, will be collected. The author of the bill states portion of the profits of the bank and that the last provision is necessary to deal with the import of American ag-

### MONGOLIA TO GET ITS INDEPENDENCE

Both It and Turkestan Will Pass Under the Russian Influence and Both Will Become Practically Russian Protectorates With Annexation

Peking, Dec 27-Mongolia, which of \$2,500 each. almost equals China proper in size, will be proclaimed independent to- Premier Borden , the minister of pun- us to injure itself by building a vessel morrow with the cutting off from China of the vast dependency of Tur-

kestan. street, and will remove his store stock of the Bank of France during these ence and practically will become Russian protectorates. Russia at any time was discussed. while that of the Bank of England | will be able to annex. A grand Khan will be named as the monarch of Mon- the committee of the board of trace

> golian railway, for which Russia has long sought permission from China. will now be but a matter only of time, Europe thereby coming nearer to Pe-

The construction of the trans-Mon-

# W. STOREY INJURED BY EXPLOSION OF STOVE

Kitchen Range Blew Up a Few Min-utes After He flad Lighted a New Fire in It. Hot Water Front Prob-ably Frozen Up. William Storey, 118 Clara street,

kitchen range in his home at 6.30 yesterday, his head and hands being severely cut by flying pieces of iron. Both windows in the kitchen were hole torn in the ceiling immediately

v wrecked. There are two possible explanations considered serious.

Winnipeg, Dec. 28,-The death was reported from Kenora, Ont., on Wednesday, of Miss Botta McCullum, who is engaged to be married to T. Visina, Pelletier and Hon. George E. Foster, of St. Boniface, but to-day Mr. Visina have completed arrangements for the not knowing of the report, went to transfer of the annuity branch to the Post Office Department from Trade and Commerce, and after December 31 the commerce and Toronto, Dec. 28 .- A San Francisco fective on January 1 to the German post office. Mr. Pelletier is planning report says that Sir Donald Mann, at African colonies, the United States, present in California, has stated de- various Chinese cities and the British finitely that the C. N. R. proposes to Western Canada grain service to Eur- overtures for peace. ope via Vanccuver and the Panama

# New Desserts MAPLEINE

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Winnipeg, Dec. 27-Liugi Graiminoto, Jose Frotino, Nick Dettorie, three young Italians who stabbed and robbed Geo Kerchus, contractor, on Cathedral avenue, three weeks ago at 8 o'clock in evening, were sentenced this morning to 12 years in the penitentiary and 24 lashes, twelve on entering The little

and twelve after three months. Einarson and Norman Garfield, two young men who robbed M. Simovitch and F. Gix-These are the last of twenty hold-up men secured in Winnipeg in

Reported That Delegates Will Elect Dr. Sun Yat Sen As the President of the Provincial Government of the Eighteen United Provinces.

Shanghai, Dec. 27-It is reported that the delegates of the eighteen provinces of China propose to meet at Greer pointed cut that in order to Nanking on December 28 to elect Dr. make the run from three and a quar-Sun Yat Sen as president of the provisional government of the united propinces. An informal meeting between 18 minutes and to stop at the twenty-Wu Ting Fang and Tang Shao Yi, the leaders of the revolutionaries and the

nference took place today. The arrival of Dr. Sun Yat Sen has injected an entirely new and forceful element in the ranks and councils of the revolutionaries. There is every evidence that Dr. Sun is re- White Star Liner Will Not be Much ceiving more consideration than other leaders of the revolutionaries here His residence is crowded from morning till evening with representatives of all the provinces, generals and governors, with whom he has continual

### Canadian.

Vancouver, Dec. 27-Returns show that the total number of men employed on C.N.R. construction work between Port Mann and Kamicops is

Fort Worth, Texas, society and club but nothing more. man, arrested with Mrs. J. B. Sneed, wife of the millionaire contractor of ing her because two vesesis are not Fort Worth, are both out on bonds sufficient to maintain its service. It is

lie works, and the civil service com- that would be far and away bigger missioners, the members of the re- than the Olympic. cently appointed civil service commission held their first meeting this at- the Olympic, and such vessels as the ternoon. Securing of quarters, etc., Oceanic, the Majestic and the Celtic Winnipeg, Dec. 27-This afternoon

and the industrial bureau appointed

to take up the question of the new

phone rates started work and interviewed. Chairman Patterson of the commission with a view to arranging further meetings. much in construction from the two Ottawa, Dec. 27-The medical health officer of Montreal in a des patch from that city claims that fuberculosis sufferers from other BADEN POWELL IS TO patch from that city claims that countries are not being properly loed after and are being allowed to en-

ter the country. The immigration department claims that a close inspecion is made upon entry. Ottawa, Dec. 27-William Walsh, who has arrived from the north, has brought more extensive information of the discovery of mercury ore, which was injured by the explosion of the was made a few days ago near Porcupine district, and excited great interest among mining men. This is prac-

#### tically the first instance of its existence in Canada. American

New York, Dec. 28.Application has been made by the Grand Trunk I.... way for permission to put its immigrant tickets on sale at Ellis Island, Chicago, Dec. 27-The annual report of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company, issued today, shows that King's scouts. 20,000 loads more of live stock was

rates east of Chicago excepting the for their bravery in resculng a young summer rates from the west to the Atlantic seaboard and the through rates connecting the east with the west will exist no more. Washington, Dec. 27-There was a

overpreduction of coal this year and

depressed prices in the opinion expressed today by Edward W. Parker, coal statistician for the United States geological survey. Berlin, Dec. 27-The imperial post

inaugurate. in the near future, a steamer service between Canada, denial was issued at Rome to-night on the rumors that Italy was considering that the C. N. R. Proposes to inaugurate. Montreal will next year probably be the scene of a national fruit exhibition on the same Australia and China, as well as a the rumors that Italy was considering Count Von Aehnrahl, the Austro-

Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, made a remark which is interpreted as a hint to Italy. He said he hoped that when peace was concluded the orce and authority of Turkey should remain intact, thus constituting a fresh guarantee of peace in the Bal

No military news of importance

was received to-day from the scene evening, the final figures give Hon. f operations in Tripoli. direct request of the Russian govern-ment handed to the Chinese official y the Russian charge d'affaires, that section hands, one named Wilson China should promptly resume con- and the other a Galician, are lying trol of Mongola, the Chinese govern- at St. Paul's hospital badly injured as nent declared its inability to comply a result of a collision of a hand-car at the present moment.

### MOTURMAN RAN CAR AT VERY HIGH SPEEL

Investigation Begun Into Fatal Toronto Street Car Accident Motorman Told to Make Stop—Crown Attorney Shows High Rate of Speed Necessary for Schedule.

Toronto, Dec. 28-The investigation of the overturning of a King street ar at the St. Lawrence street switch, the killing of two passengers and the wounding of a number of others , was begun before Coroner Graham this afternoon. It took the form of an inquest on Mrs. Jessie Deacon, wife of

Captain Alfred Deacon. Six of the two sccre witnesses who have been subpoenaed were examined in the crowded court room, Several swore that the car in charge of Motorman William J. Moore ran at a high rate of speed, past the stopping place in front of the King street barns. struck the open switch at St. Lawrence street and was overturned.

Alexander McDonald, superintendent of all the cars running out of the King street barns said that all the motormen were instructed that the white post in front of the barns west of the new Don bridge was a "positive stop," that cars were to be stopped at intersections and that switches were to be approached with caution at a

low rate of speed. County Crown Attorney Richard ter to three and a half miles between the Scarboro Beach "Y" and the King street barns in the specified time of two indicated stops, a motorma would have to drive his car at an average rate of 15 1-2 miles an hour. The inquest was adjourned until Friday, January 5.

# NEW SHIP LIKE HER SISTERS.

Larger Than Others. London, Dec. 26-The statement that the White Star line is about to lay down a third ocean leviathan, bigger by far than the Olympic and the Titanic, is rather discredited by a well known shipping authority.

"Some months ago," he remarked, "the keel of a sister ship to the Olympic was laid at the yard of Harland & Wolff, but it is absurd to say that because the gantry has been extended 100 feet the new vessel will be much bigger than the Olympic and the Ti-Winnipeg, Dec. 27-A. C. Boyee, the tanic. She may be a few feet bigger,

"The White Star company is buildonly reasonable to assume that the Ottawa, Dec. 27-After calling upon | White Star company is not so foolish "Nowadays persons rush to travel by

> the Olympic, and it is a logical assumption that if something better was put on the water travellers would prefer that to the Olympic "The keel of the new craft was laid some few months ago, and beyond a little bigger beam she will not differ

mammoth vessels now affeat."

are not patronized as they used to be.

Men of leisure all prefer to wait for

VISIT UNITED STATES Distinguished Soldier and Organ of the Boy Scout Movement Will

Bring Flug to St. Catharines Troop for Having Most King's Ottawa, Dec. 28. - General Sir aden Powell, distinguished soldier and organizer of the boy scout movement all over the world, is going to the United States for an official visit and he will bring with him the British flag presented by King George o St. Catharines from of Ottawa; for having the most Kings' scouts. This troop had six scouts who have

ations which enables them to be received the past year than the Year Victoria, B. C., troop, and D. Framp-before. Victoria, B. C., troop, and D. Framp-ten, assistant scout master, of the Chicago, Dec. 27-Special passenger same troop, received letters of thanks man from drowning in Cadbury Bay. Victoria, B.C.

qualified in the twenty-four examin-

Stonewall, Dec. 28.-Ira Stratton, postmaster and publisher, was married to-day, the bride being Miss a consequent struggle for trade which May Louise Oughton, of this town, Toronto, Dec. 28 .- Of the 102,000 York Loan cheques sent out on Dec. 1, 16,000, have been returned owing insufficiency or incorrectness of address. Winnipeg, Dec. 28-W. Vernon, of

Radville, Sask., is charged by the A. McDonald Co. with obtaining \$1,200

goods on false pretences and by Rob-

CANADIAN.

erts & Sons, with goods to the value of \$3,000. big scale as marked the national apple show at Vancouver a couple of

years ago. Ottawa, Dec. 28,-The number o trade disputes in Canada during November was fourteen, an increase of four over October and seven as compared with November, 1910. Nine have been settled. Windsor, Dec. 28 .- The recount for

North Essex was completed this

Dr. Reaume's official majority as 52. Peking, Dec. 28.—In response to a loss of four votes over the figures rect request of the Russian govern- of the returning officer. Saskatoon, Dec. 28.-Two G. T. P. with a freight train,

have decided what is to be the final

tions would agree to act upon it. But

they won't, and the nation which ad-

opted this plan of waiting while its

position to build many of the unsur-

passables when the architects have

finally discovered the design. Some

may be invented some day, but it

armed with muzzle-loaders just be-

VS. POLITICAL CONTROL

Just about the time Premier Sifton

was telling the members of the Legis-

lature that the telephone system of

this Province has been paying its way

rentals charged for the use of 'phones,

Premier Roblin of Manitoba, was serv-

ing notice on the telephone users of

that Province that they will have to

pay more for the use of the 'pho .es

next year than they have been paying

How much more may be indicated by

this example; a business man who us

his 'phone twenty times a day will next

year have to pay the Manitoba Gov-

ernment \$146 for the use of the instru-

nert. This year he is charged \$50

and nothing asked as to how many

enterprise, and then sold it to the

Government as a money-making en-

terprise; and the Bell company did

not charge any such rates as the

Government propose to exact from any

wealthy enough to have a telephone

sults attained by the Bell company

and by the Roblin Government is pre-

cisely the same as the difference in the

results attained by the Alberta Gov-

ernment and by the Roblin Govern-

ment-that is, the difference between

telephone system has been run as a

business concern, on business lines, for

business purposes. Under the Rob-

lin Government in Manitoba the

of the political machinery of the dom-

or political lines. The results are just

wha, they might be expected to be.

new and costly exchanges put in until

the capital invested in it is something

around three and a half million dol-

are now invited to pay the piper.

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imes he uses it. 'Ine reason for the

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JOHN HOWEY, Managing Editor F. C. HAYES. Business Manager.

he is being earled by the Saskatche- would enable him to form an opinwan farmer whose wheat is piled 'n lon a. to what would be the best the field and who retlects that but for starting point. The necessary conclu-Mr. Borden the wheat might be in sion was that surveys of alternate pocket.

stock is worth \$43,200,000. The net resut of the transaction will be that the country will get the use of \$27,way equipment, and in return will be nearer end of the Hudson Bay rali- wickedness. It is precisely the kind available. made to pay interest on \$43,200,000. This is not a case of putting "water" ston! into the "water" to color it.

nel idea and began to talk of a car of the delay was not the reason the ferry. In time this alternative will delay was made. Behind the scenes also be heavily discounted, and traffic ther. have been interests at work with between the island and the mainland the Ministers seeking for some end will continue to be done, as it has of their own to tamper with the arbeen on steamers built of steel and rangements for the building or the wes the part of the Borden poilty until these could be dealt with Meanthat had to do with constructive meas- time, however, the Opposition in the icy of decention and humbug.

Anyone who takes our Hindu friends to be intellectually inferior to while tient people of the western provinces. they were really inferior there would. The embargo is therefore removed—if men is sailing on the wrong tack. It be less objection made to more of them coming to Canada, because in and the work is to be allowed to prothat event the chances of their comthe fit competition with Canadians ent to accomplish the purpose for of reciprocity. The would be fewer. Just now the Hindus which the delay was made remains of Buitish Columbia are demonstrating their intellectual acuteness by trying to pry a breach in the immigration laws which will admit a flood of their fellow countrymen to British Columbla. During the last few years of the Luurier Government there was presented one railway company with nothing heard from the Hindu leadsix hundred miles of finished railway ers. They had tried to worm concesbuilt with public money. ion; out of the Ministers and failed. so they lay low and waited until a departments. Then they hied away some Grit job holder being run. Ottawa and laid siege to the new Ministers, According to the Vancouas Hey may choose to call their wives Letter. into the country, in evasion of the St. Thomas Journal—The dismissal on the ascent. Thus the milling inregulations which hitherto have kept of over two hundred men in his dehen out. Now comes a despatch from partment, just at the Christmas sea-Forente saying that Dr. Singh and his son, is Hon. Mr. Monk's idea of "reriends are playing on the tender com- forming" the civil service. Premier passion of the Ontario people with the Borden must be proud of his minister story that they are British subjects of public works. and should therefore be given free entry to this country whether they come by direct route or otherwise, whether they bring anything with addition of three cents and extras per ing as to manipulation. There are men mar see fit to come. One step thus have been imported for Toronto dureads to another, and the securing of ing the past few weeks. one concession to the demand for mor. If the Hindu in British Columhinduarce, the news will spread in In
Ottawa Free Press—A farmer in the constituency of Brandon, Man., before if they so managed or mismanused the railway traffic so as to briefly the hinduarce, the news will spread in Inhindrance, the news will spread in In-paid \$764 in customs duty, and then enabled themselves as millers to gathdia trat once a Hindu lands in British secured \$614 more for his barley than er in the crco, or so much of it as Columbia he is free to send for so he could have obtained in Canada. If they want, at less than they would many of his "wives" and families at the reciprocity pact had gone through otherwise have to pay for it. Controihe desires and take up his permanent that man would have saved the \$764 ling both ends of the table, what is to about in that-or any other province paid in duties. of the Dominion. To that there can be only one result—an influx of Hindus such as has not yet occurred. speaking of the divisions in the Con-

THE DEAL CONSUMMATED.

Assuming that Hon, Robert Rogers telling the truth-a somewhat large any, Ltd., at asumption—the storm of public proday by the Bulletin Company, Ltd., at asumption—the storm of public pro-the office Bulletin Building. 318 Jas-test has forced the Borden Govern-Mrs. McKim, of the same city, and per Avenue East. men: to drop its plot to hold up the considerable space is given in the wis, and instructions have been given | Each, according to the statements of millions with which to start an un-.. \$1.00 that the getting in of supplies and .59 clearing of the right of way may pro-ceed upon that section of the line bethirs was needed to prove that the victoria Times—The Toronto News overdrawn, for the ships are really all subscriptions are payable in advanced for stopping this is, at times, delightfully frank. On the ships are really useful for some years even in the first work several weeks ago was only an Classified advertising one cent per excase, and neither the real nor a word; four insertions for price of valid reason, it is here supplied. Questioned in the House as to why the Notice of Estray Cattle for inser- work had been stopped, the Minister of Railways said that it had been represented to him that the Pas might has drawn a full breath, expanded its of the Standard's illustration is against not be the right place from which to chest and taken a fresh grip on inbuild the line, and that in consequence dustry. But the News carefully Premier Borden may be called "Sir" he had stopped work altogether while avoids any reference to the fact that

Minreapolis and the price in his route; were to be made from as man, places as might be suggested by of living. Also some other things. would be a splendid one if all the nafriends of the Minister as desirable The C. P. R. is "cutting another points of departure. This conclusion melch.' Stock to the face value of \$16 000,000 is being issued, and soid over the wires by newspaper friends \$15 000,000 is being issued, and soid of the Ministers at Ottawa, saying these men have made themselves contain that the line might start from Win-For the block the company will get nipeg; that it would probably start praved criminals, who have on their from Frince Albert; that Saskatoon seared souls the murder of so many on the open market about \$240 per | might be the hither terminal; that \$100 share, or the \$18,000,000 cf new this, that, and any other place in the ing people, by the way—are "victims," country between the lakes and the cr at worst "fanatics," who should remost tains, might be considered a fair ceive sympathy because they were and likely competitor for the distinc-000,600 worth of new railway or ra'l- tion and advantage of possessing the

Mr. Cochrane, and of the hints thrown half of a crooked man of great wealth BUSINESS MANAGEMENT into the stock; it is putting enough out by the press department, was that caught bribing a legislature—that he the construction of the road was a thing necessarily of the somewhat re-It is now being explained to the more future, as a great deal of time, people of Prince Edward Island that money and effort had to be spent on the Lorden Government has no inten- determining where it ought to begin tion of digging a tunnel to connect e and whither it should run. But now labor men are sometimes drawn with-Island with the main land. Instead it comes the declaration of Mr Rogers cut any very great conscious moral is hinted that a car ferry may be est that the contractor has already been tablished. The difference between the instructed to gc. ahead with operapolicy of the Laurier Government and tions on the route chosen by the that of the Borden Government in Laurier Government, from the Pas and theft-that have been prohibited this matter is just the difference be- to Split Lake. In the meantime, it is tween candor and fraud. The Laurier needless to say, there have been no Government did not think the tunn I surroys made of alternate routes, and called for, or unancially justifiable, no investigation held which would enand made no pretence of an intention able the Minister of Railways to deto squander money in it. Mr. Borden cide that this route possesses advanand his triends pretended to think the tages over those from Prince Albert. mere cutthroats, and are fraught with an indefinitely heavier menace to socitunnel a project well worth the cos: Winnipeg, Saskatoon and the other until they attained a position in which points which were given reason to ther must answer to the people for consider themselves in the running for what is done with the people's money. terminal honors. The meaning of it Thea they suddenly dropped the tun- all is that Mr. Cochrane's explanation

constructed so as to break their way operation of the Hudson Bay railway; through the ice. In the east, as in the and it was necessary to stop work ures is turning out to be mainly a pol- House began to probe matters, and aided by some western papers, put the facts of the situation so clearly before the public that to protract the delay meant to incense the already impa-Mr. Regers is speaking the truthbe seen. If so we may look for the annour cement that this Governmentowned road is to be turned over to the use and benefit of some private. corperation, or of some other dea! equally bad and equally in keeping with the traditions of the party which

Montreal Herald-Count that day of then were in control of the lost whose slowly rising sun finds not who has the incontinence to want to

Ottawa Free Press-With Bob Roger World they succeeded in "work. ers as Premier and Charles Hopewell ing" Mr. Rogers for permission to an Mayor of Ottawa, it would be hard rins their women-or such of them to believe that the world is getting

Montreal Herald-The Gazette, farmer in the middle? And if the further point is gained that there is little hope for the Liber- excuse of the Broden Government by the Hindu may enter from any coun- als in such divisions, for "David Mills explaining that Canada could not try a' all and without the possession and Mr. Blair and Mr. Tarte divided really do anything to aid in Imperial of the heretofcre required money themselves from the Laurier Govern- defence if it tried, because before it qualification, the prospect for a sud- ment party without the way being could complete a ship this would be and stupendous increase in the crened for the Opposition." This is population of the Pacific slope is most invest true; and what members of the outclassed by some new one under Conservative Cabinet is the Gazette construction in a foreign ship-yard.

expecting to follow the Mills-Blair- As an illustration of the folly of tryl'arte example so early in the game? ing to keep pace with the progress of

Montreal Gazette-Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt, of New York, has married construction of the Hudson Bay rail- | newspapers to notices of the event. reade, has been through the divorce paralleled program of ship-building. court, which seems to be one reason Great Britain, the Standard says, no for the interest shown in their doings sooner gets a warship in the water Society does have its peculiarities.

the business situation in Canada it t pens a long editorial with these line of their type in battle; but it subwords: "Politics (of which the country start ally reflects the fact that navy is sick) altogether aside, no one now building is an unending process, and cenies that the defeat of reciprocity one which must be prosecuted with lent a fresh impetus to Canadian in- vigor and at great expense if national dustries." Then it argues how capital security is to be preserved. The point by the King. That is not just what he had investigation made which brices of food have also received a programs—as the Borden Government 'iresh impetus" from the defeat of has done-but builds the ships. The reciprocity, and the cost of living is idea that warship-building should be higher. And it also neglects to point suspended until the naval architects cut that advanced wages have not have exhausted their ingenuity and yet taken the "fresh impetus" that is supposed to go with the high cost and unsurpassable type of warship

> (Theodore Rocsevelt, in "The Outlook): Since the startling outcome of the McNamara trial certain apologists of neighbors and potential enemies coninnocent persons all of them laboracting in what they regarded as a "war" on behalf of their class. The caux; some one will some day invent rlea is monstrous in its folly and its a better weapon than the best now war. The point of the declaration by of plea sometimes advanced on behas to de it to protect his business. We are not here dealing with any of the kinds of offences incidental to the sudden and sweeping changes brought about by modern industrial conditions into which capitalists er turpitude on their part. We are deal-

ing with crimes as old as the lawgiving from, Sinal, with crimes-murder ever since the decalogue was formulated. The murders committed by nien like the McNamaras, although rominally in the interest of organized labor, differ not one whit in moral culpability from those committed by the Black Hand, or by any band of

prices down. Is the "home market" trary to the deliberate mis-statement

trouble with the forwarding of the against the present outrageous pro- have to make up by can a dates the wheat is not a shortage of cars, but posal are so numerous and vigorous the congestion of traffic on the Winni- that the Government has to back up, peg and Northern Ontario section of some other means will have to be the C. P. R. Now that the Lakes found for raising the money-perhaps are frozen over, only so much wheat it will be taken out of the general can go east as can be sent over the funds of the province. That this sorry single pair of rais winding through state of affairs was not due to the the rocks along the north shore of system itself is clear enough from the Lake Superior. In consequence the fact that up until 1908 the Bell Teletraffic has "backed up" and choked phone Co. ran it as a money-making the Winnipeg yards beyond preceden. This is what was meant by "preserving the western traffic for the Canadian trade routes;" the policy so frequently expounded by the opponents prairie one it. Manitoba who feels himsed

farmer whose grain is piled in the field and like y to stay there until next year. The difference in the respring, has the consolation of knowing that the owners of the transportstion systems claim him to be suffering in the cause of patriotism. Just how Canada is made better by his impoyerishment, or how the bonds of Enipire will be strengthened if the whent success and failure. And in each case lies where it is until the gophers eat | the cause has been the same. Under it may not be readily apparent to the the Alberta Government-as under farmer, but that only shows that the the Bell company in Manitcha-the farmer is a selfish-minded individual make a living.

The railways being unable, or unwilling, to forward the wheat to the only market open to it-that of Great Britain-the price of wheat is on the decline, though the price of flour is pense of the farmer. The railways of course lose nothing, for if they do not haul the wheat now they will haul it later cn. There is room here for at Toronto Globe-Toronto has not least the suspicion that the congesbeen saved from American eggs, al- tion of the railways is due, not though the recent vote insured an much to the tremendous traffic offerwhatever numbers they decent of the price. About 72,000 dozen of great wealth who have one hand in the milling business. These would be doing no worse than has been done prevent them playing both against the

its new bond issue, because its "pronaval invention, and of the wisdom & gressive" policies have loaded it with doing nothing at all in this direction, debt almost to the sinking point. the Standard goes to Great Britain-Progress sometimes goes so far and whose Government, by the way, is now | so fast nowadays that it trips over itself coming back. considering a loan of some hundreds

London Advertiser-Premier Sifsingle tax compulsory within seven years. Yet the proposal to allow a than it it ound necessary to build a municipality in Ontario to even slightly discriminate between land more powerful one. This is rather values and values created by the labor

Vancouver Province: The Ameriof Nebraska. The agile hoppers from its argument, for the point is that Britair does not cancel ship-building | the land of the kangaroo have the ad-

we have ever heard of.

better weapon than the Ross rifle leaves sooner than bid sheep products up any further. Such conduct cannot be too bitterly condemned as pre-United States says that its citizens eign price of a commodity, it expects them to do it, and any other course is nothing short of passive resistance.

Calgary Albertan: The first real pattle of importance which Harold Riley waged in Edmonton since his election, was in favor of the Rileys against the remaining electors of the part of Calgary he represents. He says that he is not interested in the it would seem that his statement, ly borne out by fact. At any rate, he boost of course is that the Manitoba fought the fight to protect the Riley system has been losing money—con-H. Riley, who is his crothe . . n.] A. whole amount which Mr. I.e., or his immediate relatives are exempted. the taxes.

> The British Government propose to Nationalist Government will appropriate 30 cents to buy peanuts for the powder monkeys attached to the squadron sent ever to defend our coast; and commerce.

Wirston Churchill proposes to float stock.

committed atrocities in Persia, and main commission he thinks should be now announces that the soldiers will made permanent. For jobs that are be severely dealt with for committing likely to end he has, it seems, no strong the atrocities. In view of the former attachment, remembering probably declaration not much confidence is to what happened to him in Newfoundbe put in the latter.

lars, and yet with the reasonable ture dissolving the Alberta and Great view of the elevation that has sudcharges made for the use of 'phones Waterways company, the Journal re- denly come to himself. But what the the revenue is sufficient to pay the opplie; that the Dominion Government friends want is not always in line with erating charges, the interest on the is the proper body in which the ais- the public interests, he argues: whereplan; and to maintain the system allov ance power should be reposed by fore the commission should be made in first-class condition. In Manitoba the constitution. That is merely ad- a permanent custodian of the Minlines have been built for political mitting that on the point at issue isterial integrity, a kind of sharppurposes into out-of-the-way places there is nothing to be said on the part | tongued stepmother which would be whe e there was no hope or chance of of the A. and G. W. promoters and ever at the Minister's elbow warning the sea ports, owing to the navigagetting enough subscribers to pay the the friends of the Journal. The ques- him of temptation and rebuking him cosi; the system has been loaded up tion is not raised as to whether a fer larses from moral or political racwith political agents, and its requirepoliceman should be allowed to carry titude. There is more of the same ments bought from political friends at a club, but it is maintained that he sort with the same import—that he their own prices; while over it was has no business to bring it down up in and himself are honest men, but tial put a "commission" whose usefulness the head of a person who is acting the Ministers are men who need was in no wise proportioned to :ts wholly within the law, and whose ac- watching. If the Ministers do not cost; with the result that the public tions have not injured and do not take this to be a somewhat poin ed threaten the rights of any other per- reference to themselves the idea of the their interior elevators 8,000,000 son. That the act complained of has chair an may be acted upon and the bushels of grain, while last year for Montreal Herald: The Toronto injured the credit of any Canadian political department of the Govern-News says that the daily press is an province, of the Dominion, or of the ment be made a permanent charge Province of Alberta itself, even the upon the public revenues, need. So far as the News is concerned the demand is not any more clam-Journal is not rash enough to aver. That such has not been a result of | Toronto Star-"To the Borden Govthe measure is too well known to re- ernment," says the Mail, "the spoils preparation quire proof or to admit of dispute. idea, the use of patronage and oppor-Detroit Free Press: Booth Tarkington says that no gentleman will
contest his wies' action for a divorce.
On the other hand no gentleman
lic credit whether the company was

The being so, it is no business of the contest his wies' action for a divorce.

Dominion as the custodian of the public credit whether the company was is right in the nick of time, coming is right in the nick of time, coming druggists. Detroit Free Press: Booth Tark-

can beef trust is threatened with has a notion that the correct way to competition from an unexpected quar- aid 'r imperial defence is to contribute ter. Australian rabbits can be placed money to the up-keep of the British ago Lord Charles Beresford intimated on the Chicago market at half the navy, an idea that was 'ery popular price of the corn fed steers of Iowa | with Mr. Borden and in Conservative ir the prairie grass nourished heifers circles generally not so very long ago. ditional advantage of being more

the reciprocity proposals has cost the "sirining itself with the confidence prairie farmers, it is estimated, twelve million dollars on his year's crop alone. How much it would have been in the pockets of the Ontario farmer this year may be figured from the foregoing amount, seeing that we produce more than all the West combined. Then some interested ones tell tinued to build ships, would not be in us that reciprocity is dead. If it is, it is the most valuable "dead one" that

Montreal Herald: Some surprise is expressed in the United States that suas ns" by whose combined action the stable government without adding the woollen interests did net succeed the Government was brought into bawould not be wise to keep the militia in getting the last ounce of flesh from ing are the Imperialists and the antithe consumer, and that while the Imperialists, this adreit presentation duty on some woollen goods totals 184 per cent. The excess of domestic over foreign price is only 67 per cent. This is most distressing, and seems to point no other suggestion or hint but that to the conclusion that after a certain whatever the Government thinks fit note the fact that the members of point of extortion the American con- to propose that the Citizen will apsumer will wear newspapers or fig prove Such pledges of unshakule made themselves most conspicuous b judiced and unpatriotic. When the shall pay to its woollen manufactur- profesal would arouse the enthusiasm to the last cent from the moderate ers 184 per cent. more than the for- of those who think Canada should do

land at present exempted, but unless tics to be managed by a commission are as able to perform as ever they he has no share in the Riley estate, of three members. It will be the duty though perhaps literally true, is hard-F. R. Riley, another storm, from just taxation. If they are exempted, ture—and that drastic means are now of course the other ratepayers in For this political service the members The Winnipeg Grain Exchange, on necessary to pull it out of the hole.

Hillhurst and Crescent 1, e., his and investigation, has found that the It, as seems probable, the protests in the other parts of the city will in the other parts of the city will the public. Having thus killed two Mr. Riley did not make the claim fat salaries, and having established a we want to restrict. Thus we tax dogs that his friends were unable to pay political powder factory at the public and saloons. A number of Western spent 300 militen dollars in warships missions, deputy-commissions, assist-

repeat itself. So he thinks a Govern-The United States market is closed ment so generous as to provide Jobs telephone system has been run as part to Canadian wheat by law. The British ad lib. might go a step further and market is closed to it by a blockale provide that the holders should have a Island, stands at the head of the list inan' party, for political purposes, and of traffic. The wheat lies in the fields permanent hold upon the jobs. As while the price shrinks. How much he ruts it, it is not enough to see stronger is the Empire because of whether the late Ministers were hon-In A'berta the telephone system has this, or how much more loyal the Can- est; the present ones are in need of Cobourg, 556; Ninth battery, P.E.I., been extended hundreds of miles and adian farmer and his family?

the law courts are open to them. If it will be interfering gratuitously, and what it is talking about. under circumstances which would make interference a tyrannical abuse of ton of Alberta wishes to make the the disallowance power and a gross trespass upon the rights of the Pro-

The Ottawa Citizen takes its partyand thought of man is denounced as frierd the Montreal Star, gently to task for trying to urge a naval policy on the Borden Government. The Star The Citizen discourses pleasantly about the Star and its policy to the toothsome and digestible than the exter. of a column, without disclos- that Lord Charles talks too much, that long pronged mavericks of the West. ing whether or not it has any opinion people know this and pay no attenof its own on the matter, and winds Aylmer Reformer:-The defeat of up with the remark that it is "re-"and assurance that when the time "arrives the government will enunci-"ate a naval policy that will meet with "the approval of the hundreds of "thousands of Canadians of both po-"litical persuasions, who also had sufficient confidence in the naval ability of the new government to entrust it "will the navigation of the ship of "stat. on its new course." Seeing that the two groups of "political per- stacles enough in its path to sound

loyalty are doubtless gratifying to the the dismissal of civil servants to make Premier, but it is to be suspected that room for their party supporters are he would value still higher some practical hint as to what kind of a naval something to preserve the Empire, and would also win a warm welcome from best friends can defend his actions in those whose election cry is that the dismissing with brutal callousness Empire may go to smash for all they batch after batch of employees in his intend to do to prevent it.

CREATING A NEW DEPARTMENT. The Borden Government has decided to create a department of poli- signed to them. These duties hey of this body to rummage the files of

seeking if they can find something at a moment's notice thrust into the which the Ministers can use to the streets to make room for party workpolitical discredit of their predeces- ers no more able to serve the public birds with one stone; having landed three friends in comfortable jobs with that province. We usually tax what expense, the Government has gone a cities have decided not to tax indusstep farther and will empower the try; and those which have this plan main commission to appoint sub-comto protect the Empire. Perhaps our ant-commissions and what other species of the genus may be found necessary either to provide jobs for more friends or to help produce ammunition for election battles. The chairmaı of the main commision, a gentleman of whose political activities Newfoundland grew weary and whose seran immense loan and to put upon the vices that colony found it could get shut strengthened Canadian railway sea a fleet which will finally establish along without, has caught the idea of Britain's security from invasion be- the thing. He commends warmly the youl the doubts or designs of any power given him and his colleagues foreign power. Blood teils, Mr. to picvide for the wants and silence Churchill comes of Marlborcu;h the importunities of the friends of the Ministers and the Commissioners by appointing these sub-commissioners. The Russian Government first de- And he proposes an amendment, and aled that the Russian soldiers had an in provement, to the scheme. he

so ne kind of guardians or chaperons St. John, 462; Fourth battery, St. for their continued good behaviour. A John, 395; Second battery, Montreal, To the charge that the Dominion Mini ter, he says, has friends, and the \$392; Fifth battery, St. John, 393; First. Government has no business to dis- friends occasionally want things-a battery, Montreal, 341. allow the act of the Alberta Legisla- discovery that seems fairly obvious in

Mail and Empire: Los Angeles has disso ved or was not dissolved. As as it does just when hundreds of pub-found it impossible to sell any part of for any rights that individuals in the lic servants are getting notices of company or others holding contracts | dismissal as Christmas messages. As with the company may claim to have, the Globe has committed itself to the statement that there is little humor in Canada, the Mail is out to prove the Dominion Government interferes that its political rival does not know

Montreal Herald-It must be admitted, however, that there is something about the existing situation which gives warrant for Mr. Carnegle's idea that he ought to spend more meney on Canadian libraries. So far as the truth about the election of September can be got at, there is no sign that "education done it." Quite the reverse.

Montreal Gazette-Some little time that Mr. Reginald McKenna, when he exchanged offices with Mr. Winston Churchill, was practically kicked out of the Admiralty because the navy was not maintained in the proper ion to what he says, and further that he is not fit for the position to which he aspires. Thus raked, it can hardly be expected Lord Charles will remain quiet. The further stages of the engagement should be lively.

Toronto Globe-The coming of the Orientals to Canada, whether from India or from China or from Japan aggravates the already vexed problem of democratic self-government in this country. British Columbia, with its very small population of varied peoples not yet well organized, has ob the still more difficult task of making nolitical citizens of thousands of Orientals whose whole history and life

Toronto Globe-It may be a mer the Borden Ministry who have so far Mr. Monk, Minister of Public Works, and Mr. Pelletier, Postmaster-Gener al: both Nationalists. Mr. Monk has been regarded and respected by his opponents as a man of good intentions and honorable character ; not even his department. There are in all the departments of the public service, hold ing humble rositions, men and women who have grown comparatively old in the discharge of the simple duties as were, and it is not alleged that they in life to seek other positions as a

Montreal Star-Out in Alberta, they products of industry. Apparently they do not desire to discourage industry in in operation, think that they are attracting new industries by this variety f negative "bonus." The Ontario Liberals want to give Ontario municipalities power to adopt this policy; and the Albertan example may strengthen their hands.

Regina Leader-The defeat of reciprocity not only kept the outlets to the scuth closed, but by keeping them monopoly and provided the means whereby the railways can keep up freight rates. The farmers and business men of Western Canada are pay ing dearly for the fake loyalty campaign of the Conservative and Big Interest party.

ISLAND ARTILLERY LEADS

Militia Returns Show That Garrison Artillery of Eastern Province Is On Top.

Ottawa, Dec. 28-Militia orders issued today contain the results of land and fearing that history might Canadian garrison artillery general efficiency competitions including gua practice and efficiency of personnel. The Eighth battery, Prince Edward with a total score of 605 out of a pos-I. comes second with 582. Other batteries stand in the following order:

C. N. R. WHEAT SHIPMENTS.

Big Increase Shown Over Last Year in Wheat Marketed and in

Winnipeg, Dec. 28 .- The Canadian orthern Railway is still hauling wheat in large quantities to their elevators at Port Arthur, and also to tion at the lakes being closed. The total number of bushels of wheat marketed at points along the company's lines this year is 38,750,000 bushels, against that of 24,000,000 bushels marketed last year for the same points which shows an increase of 14,000,000 bushels. The Canadian Northern railway have in store in the same period they only had three and three-quarters.

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### SUN YAT SEN NAMED PRES. CHINESE REPUBLIC

Upon Receipt of News of His Election He Issued a Statement Declaring His Policy Would Be to Secure Peace and Stable Government-Yuan Shi Kai Disgusted With Manchu Princes.

Shanghai, China, Dec. 29.-Immediately following receipt of word from Nanking that he had been elected president of the republic of China, Dr. Sun Yat Sen handed the following statement to the Associated Press, with the request that it be transmitted to his friends in America:-

"I consider it my duty to accept the presidency. My policy will be to secure peace and etsablish a stable government by the promptest methods possible My single aim will be to insure peace and contentment of the | 44 millions of my fellow countrymen." The news of Dr Sun Yat Sen's election to the presidency by delegates of 1 % per at their conference at Nanking. | \* year previous. spread with extraordinary rapidity among the people Crowds made their 常常常常常常常常常常常 way to the house in the French co ession in which he has resided since cession in which he has resided since his arrival here. When he appeared FACTORY PROPRIETORS he was greeted with an enthusiasti

Dr. Sun Yat Sen to Form Cabinet. Shanghai, Dec. 28-An imperia edict will not be accepted by the rebels except in the most liberal form under which a republic can be estanished without delay or unles it provides for the recognition of the pr vincial government, of which Dr. Sun Yat Sen will be elected tomorrow at the regular convention of the Nanking conference at which 18 delegates appointed by the governors of the provinces or by the provincial assembly will act in behalf of China

The revolutionary leaders here laugh at the apparent struggle of Yuan Shi Kai to temporize the situation which they declare has passed out of his control. Dr. Sun Yat Sen has made preparations to organize his

It is believed the first ministry will be strong and may include some of Yuan Shi Kai's delegates who accompanied Tank Shao Yi, the premer's representative, to the peace con-

Yuan Shi Kai Disgusted. Paris, Dec 28-A Peking despatch to the Paris edition of the New York

Herald says:-"Disgusted at the refusal of the im perial clan to contribute to the war chest Yuan Shi Kai tonight took sick leave. It is believed this presages his early retirement from the premier-ship. He bitterly resents the bad faith of Wu Ting Fang and his party in proposing a National congress and now insisting upon a rump, not a representative congress. Yuan fears SAD END TO MASONIC FUNCTION. that a republic means the country's on and believes the only sane handicapped by a lack of money."

### **COMING TO WINNIPEG TO** INDUCE WIFE TO RETURN

Millianaire Banker of Texas With His Two Daughters Leaves for Canada To See His Wife, Charged With Elopement With Texas Clubman.

Winnipeg, Dec. 28-The closing chapter in a society romance, which reads more like extravagant fiction than a page taken from life, was commenced this morning when word was received that J. B. Sneed, the millionaire banker of Amarillo, accom panied by his two little daughters left Fort Worth this morning for Winnipeg, where his wife is in custody, following an alleged sensational elopement with A. G. Boyce, a well known Texas clubman ,and son of the larg-

est ranch owner in the world. It is the intention of the banke to try and persuade his wife to return to Amarillo, and if she remains obdurate he will ask to have her de ported from Canada on the grounds that she is illegally in the country.

He is expected to arrive in the city Sunday. On the other hand Mrs. Sneed declared this morning in the corridor of the police court that she would not return to the United States unless forced to, and that she would not return with her husband to Texas. She illeges that she was not placed in a and that consequently unless the local sanitarium, as stated by her husband, but, that she was placed in an asylum and confined there for three months. have to be in Quebec during the ses-MURDEROUSLY ASSAULTED CHIEF

Prisoner in North Bay Attacked Chief of Police

forgery, and obtaining money under false pretences. Monette came behind the chief in the lock-up and struck him with a club, knocking him unconscious. Town Clerk John McKeen rushed in, and was also attacked by the prisoner, who then made his estimated in the constitution of the scare stories of the scare stories which were evidently being spread abroad. There were several cases of chickenpox and he supposed that the suppos oner, who then made his es cape to the woods. A posse was organized and Monette was re-capture He was committed for trial and was brought before Judge Valin, at North was remanded for sentence pending the outcome of Chief McElroy's injuries, sent with two other men from Cranwhich may possibly result fatally.

SECRETARY FOR COMMISSION

Ottawa, Dec. 29-N. V. Rourke, assistant accountant of the customs department, has been appointed secretaryof the commission which will enquire into the civil service. Mr. Rourke came to Ottawa during the days of the former Conservative regime 18 secretary to Hon. Clarke Wallace, and was appointed to his place by the Laurier government. After the

DOMINION'S GROWTH SHOW BIG FIGURES.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 29.-The astonishing growth and prosperity of the Dominion is ndicated by the receipts of the government through the customs and inland revenue departments. The aggregate customs dues collected for the first eight months of the current fiscal year amount to \$56,330,788.83. The estimated customs revenue of the fiscal year ending March 31st is \$85,000,000, a gain of \$13,-000,000 over the receipts of the last ifiscal year. The inland revenue receipts for the eight months ending December 30th will amount to \$14,547,-523, as against \$12,583,178 for the corresponding period last year. The revenue collected by the department for the

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nineteen million dollars, as

State Fails to Fix Blame for Ho caust in Triangle Waist Company Factory, Where 147 Employe Lost Their Lives Last March

New York, Dec. 27-.The sta failed to-day to fix the plame for t fire horror of March 25, 1911, which 147 employees of the Triang Waist Company lost their lives. verdict of "not guilty" was returned late to-day by the jury in the ca of Isaac Harris and Max Blanc proprietors of the factory, who we indicted for the holocaust.

prevent a repetition at the court house to-day of the demonstrations which have been made against the defendants during the trial. The corridors and entrances were guarded by policemen. The jury came in after deliberating for an hour and fortyfive minutes. The pronouncement of acquittal was first taken quietly by the desendants, but after an adjournment to an anteroom, they gave way to their emotion in tears when emraced by their relatives and friends. As they passed out through a lane f policemen to the street a large crowd of men, women and children awaited them. One hysterical man tried to press through the throng crying: "Not guilty? Not guilty? Murder murder murder." He fell on the steps of the court house in convulsions, gasping that he had lost a sister in the fire.

Fell Ill During Banquet and Died Shortly After.

Montreal. Dec. 27 .-- A tragic endng was given to the Masonic fesities for St. John night, to-night, when Worchipful Brother Allen Austin, of Poyal Victoria lodge, fell ill during the lodge banquet and died withir a few minutes. The other lodges banqueting throughout the city were immediately informed by elephone and the evening festivities sharply ended. Mr. Austin was a partner in the firm of Austin & La verty, wholesale dealers in brooms. brushes inset and general grocer-

# ies, of this city. **BIG SMALLPOX SCARE**

Provincial Board of Health Secretar: Has Issued a Statement-Mayor Denies Scare Stories - Nelson, B.C., Jail is Also Quarantined Be-

cause of Case. Montreal, Dec. 27-Dr. Elscar Pelletier, secretary of the provincial board of health tonight made the following statement: "The provincial board of health has heard that smallpox is epidemic in the city of Quebec and that the measures taken by the local board of health seem insufficient to

cope with the situation. "Such a state of affairs in the capital of the province is the more to be gretted, seeing that a session of the legis.ature is to be opened next week authorities immediately undertake more stringent measures people who sion will do so at the risk of taking the disease or carrying the infection

elsewhere. Denies Report. Quebec, Dec. 27-In reference to North Bay, Ont., Dec. 29-Chief of the charge that smallpox is epidemic Police Robert McElroy, of Nattawa, was murderously assaulted by a prisoner named Ernest Monette, alias Gane and Leclair, held on a charge of be one or two cases, there was not the forgery, and obtaining money under false pretences. Monette came behind which were evidently being spread

Nelson Jail Quarantined owing to a case of smallpox develop-ing. The victim of the disease is brook twelve days ago on a charge months. Hart has been taken to the also been discovered at Vanroi mine at Silverton. The mine has been quarantined.

New Paper for Swift Current. Winnipeg, Dec. 29-Mr. Bean, of

Swift Current, Sask., was in Winnipeg

# FROM UNITED STATES

120,000 Settlers Came Into Canada From United States During Year, Despite False and Injurious Reports About Dominion.

Winnipeg, Dec. 29-Despite numerous reports spread throughout the Jnited States of near-crop failures in Canada and other injurious statements calculated to hurt the Dom nion, the immigration from the United States to this country has gone up by leaps and bounds, and this year no less than 120,000 settlers have come from the United States to take up their home in the newer land. Of the total 110,000 have taken up their residence in Western Canada. These new settlers have brought with them during the year effects to the value # fiscal year ending March 31, # of \$20,000,000. This includes cash # 1912, will considerably exceed # stock securities and household effects, according to an official statement the eighteen provinces of China pro- # against \$15,225,000 for the # Following are the figures at the vari-\* ous ports of entry in Canada for 1910 and 1911, showing the big increase a

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| 9.15 | Month of September-     | 1910  | . 1911 |
|      | Fort Frances            | 278   | 574    |
| 147  | Fort William            | 225   | 442    |
| Y    | Coutts,                 | 44    | 108    |
|      | Emerson                 | 757   | 1048   |
| 4.2  | Kingsdale               | 498   | 960    |
| lo-  | Portal                  | 861   | 1843   |
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| ees  | Fort William            | 22    | 34     |
|      | Emerson                 | 847   | 1301   |
|      | Coutts                  | 98    | 108    |
| ite  | Kingsgate               | 533   | 702    |
| he   | Portal                  | 658   | 1422   |
| in   | Fort Frances            | 180   | 2,86   |
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| A    | Fort William            | 44    | 63     |
| ed   | Kingsgate               | 287   | 317.   |
| se   | Emerson                 | 679   | 873    |
| ek,  | Portal                  | 873   | 1251   |
| re   | Fort Frances            | 126   | 182    |
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LARGE BAND OF MISSIONARIES. Unusual precautions were taken to Anglicans Dispatch Large Band Foreign Field.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 29 .- The largest delegation of Anglican mission aries ever to leave Canada at on time for foreign fields will from Toronto after a farewell meeting here on January 9th. leaving are: Miss Alice B. Hague, o Kingston, for Kangra, India; Mis. Clara Thomas, of Toronto, for Kangra, India: Dr. Paul Holliwell, of the forente Western Hospital, for Honan China; the Rev. A. J. Williams, Winnipeg, for Honan, China; the Rev N. L. Ward, of London, Ont., for Honan, China; the Rev. W. M. Trivett, late of Wycliffe College, Toront for Honan, and the Rev. W. H. Gale of Montreal, for Japan. Owing the troubled conditions in Honan China, at the present, the missiona ies sailing for that place will remain in Shanghai, where they will learn the Chinese language until it is saf to proceed into the interior.

# WITH BIG SCHOONER

U.S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer War rington in Collision off Cape Hat teras - Fate of Unidentified Schooner is Unknown-Assistance Reaches Destroyer.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Wireles despatches received here tonigh from the cruiser Salem, which wa despatched today to the rescue of the torpedo boat destroyer Warrington eported in distress 27 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, state that the lestroyer was in collision early this norning with a schooner and was

greatly damaged. The schooner, which was unidenti fied, was lost in the darkness and nothing was learned of her fate. The Warrington, which with nine other vessels of the Atlantic torpedo fleet eft Charleston yesterday for New York, was being towed into Hampton Roads tonight by the revenue cutter Onondaga, and was taking in water and settling down at the stern. Two of the destroyer's crew-J. N. Stanley chief gunner, and G. W. Hounder, chief boatswain's mate-were injured, the latter seriously, but according to the despatches were "doing as well as could be expected."

FEWER IMMIGRANTS TO U.S. Bubbling of United States "Melting

Slowly Decreases New York, Dec. 26-One of th greatest slumps in immigration ever recorded at the port of New York is being written into the records. ready they show that nearly 300,000 fewer immigrants have landed there up to the present time than for corresponding period in 1910, and in-lications are, Commissioner Williams states, that there will be a reduction of 30 per cent. or more from 1910 fig ures for the year. The incoming tide of humanity is lower now than at any time since 1908. With the tide at its ebb every ship

are as follows: 1909 ... ... 1.088,422 550,758 333,505 1906 "The decrease may mean one of sevof fighting. He is sentenced to four months. Hart has been taken to the conditions here are much disturbed pest house and the prisoners, warden, It may mean that third-class passengguards and warden's family have been ers are more prosperous and are govaccinated. A case of smallpox has ling to and fro more than usual, or that

SERIOUS FEVER EPIDEMIC Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 29—A serious epidemic of scarlet fever has broken out in north end, seventy cases being now in the isolation hospital. Partic- tive candidate, and the protest was distressing is the case of. in his home town early in January. a fourth is despaired of.



THE WOMAN AND THE PRINCE IN THE CASE—The other day the British world was startled by the action of the Maharajah Gaekwaer, of Baroda, who, contrary to all precedent and notions of loyalty, turned his back on King George, when he was receiving the allegiance of the Princess of India. Later he apologised. 'Tis stated in some quarters that the cause of it all was the little woman standing beside the ship's railing in the picture. She is the Princess Indira of Baroda and in the picture she is on the way to India to marry the Indian prince, whose pic ture is shown in the oval—the Maharajah Scindia of Gwalior. She is well educated, with English University education degrees, but in be coming the wife of Gwallor, she will enter the veritable slavery of her caste. Their wedding was to take place during the Durbar festivities and Their Majesties, the King and Queen were invited to the festivities, but refused to go. The story goes that it was because of the King's refusal to go to the wedding that the Gaekwaer got hunny and showed his dislovalty in unmista kable terms.

## BOY EX-CONVICT IS NOW MAKES APOLOGY FOR SUSPECTED OF ROBBERY

nsational Developments in Regina Case Where Canadian Northern Express Office Was Plundered of \$10,000—Employee Brunnell Now on Tria.

Regina, Dec. 28. - Moonshine press office at Regina, when the onel Smart. oth have criminal records.

is morning's session of the court now be taken for when Brunnell appeared before British traders in that district. Magistrate Trant on his preliminary me very conflicting statements dur- knewr ing his testimony of one witness in particular, Bertram Smith, a clerk in the Canadian Northern at the time of he robbery.

It was disclosed that Brunnell, though producing a certificate of illness from a doctor, was in reality only shamming. After the robbery he was possessed of considerable funds, which he spent lavishly in the entertainment of a party consisting of nimself, Smith, the witness, Miss

Weekly Bank Clearings.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—The bank clear- sistant, to act in the interim. ings for the week ending Dec. 28th. are as follows:

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|    |                | Week 28th                               | Week 29th    |
|    | Your Land the  | . 1911.                                 | 1910.        |
|    | Montreal       | \$38,5578,25                            | \$34,360,452 |
|    | Toronto        | 32,593,514                              | 26,882,335   |
|    | Winnipeg       | 26,451,557                              | 17,459,936   |
|    | Vancouver      | 9,360,746                               | 8,123,827    |
|    | Ottawa         | 3,271,034                               | 3,011,807    |
|    | Calgary        | 4,597,090                               | 3,163,340    |
|    | Quebec         | 2,495,614                               | 1,989,974    |
|    | Victoria       | 2,576,837                               | 1,850,641    |
|    | Hamilton       | 2660,267                                | 1,947,093    |
|    | Halifax        | 1,591,550                               | 1,501,791    |
|    | St. John       | 1,494,663                               | 1,242,480    |
|    | Edmonton       | 2,581,075                               | 1,390,109    |
| 9  | London         | 1,408,509                               | 1,247,676    |
|    | Regina         | 1,427,639                               | 1,131,785    |
| 5  | Brandon        | 696,709                                 | 578,608      |
| Z) | Lethbridge     | 558,505                                 | 532,108      |
| e  | Saskatoon      | 1,352,989                               | 777,720      |
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| S  | Total\$        |   | 107,191,682  |
| 3  | Brantford      | 562,919                                 |              |

Moosejaw .... 935,226 the Ft. William . Five days only in both cases. HOTEL SOLD FOR \$25,000.

Wynyard, Sask., Dec. 28-The Wayne hotel has been sold by V. M. Carron to Paul Thorlakson and Paul Syainson for twenty-five thousand

Arrivals Departures ing the headquarters for the proposed new judicial district. As Wynyard is sembly of the Presbyterian church to 280,628 excellently placed, its claims as the 654,238 judicial centre cannot be ignored. Wynyard lodge of Free Masons took

Recount in North Essex.

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 27.-The re-

count of the vote cast in North Esthe long-looked for natural ebb in the sex, in the provincial election, was tide has come." commenced before Judge McHugh today. Preliminary objection was taken to the fact that the ballot had the word "Honorable" prefixed to the name of J. C. Reaume, the Conservamade that it was contrary to the elecdiscovered today.

Persia Expresses Regret at the Attack on Colonel Smart-Britain Complains of Other Insults-Shuster is Awaiting the Appoint ment of His Successor.

London, Dec. 28-The latest news Wright, a Barnardo boy, ex-convict received here indicates that affairs in and 19-year-old desperado, is now Persia are quieter. The Persian govleved by the police to be the real ernment has apologized for the afobber of the Canadian Northern ex- front to Britain in the attack on Colackage containing \$10,000 was In Calcutta the belief is held that

tolen. The police of the continent an expedition will be sent to occupy re on the, outlook for Moonshine, Shiraz. It is understood that the pre ut up to the present time no word cise form the British action will take f his arrest has been received. He will be decided at Calcutta tomorrow as disappeared as if from the face after a consultation with the home the earth, since the night of Nov. government. The British government when he was last seen in Regina. during the last year or two has had States even if American ships are alhe police are endeavoring to estab- to complain frequently to Persia of lowed to use the canal free of tolls. sh that Wright and Ernest Brun robberies, outrages and murders on iell, an employce of the express of the caravan routes in southern Persia seventy per cent. more to build ships to the persian authorities seem in the United States and forth large remaining records. helpless to prevent, but there is little in the United States and forty per cans have received unimpea hable in-There were sairtling developments dou't that energetic measures will cent, more to operate them, than in

King George is due to arrive nearing. J. F. Frame, of the firm of Calcutta tomorrow, and his presence Company, and J. F. Bryant, acted for policy in the Tabriz district, details brunnell. Mr. Frame brought out of the measures taken are still un-

Persia Fears Punishment. Teheran, Dec. 28-The Persian government is extremely apprehensive ending the lest Great Britain consider the Smart incident as justification for a punit'v expedition which might lead to prolonged, possibly permanent, occupation of southern Persia.

W. Morgan Shuster, the American who was dismissed from the office of treasurer general by the cabinet ,stil Bertha Bedford and a Miss McLean. is awaiting notification of the appointment of his successor. He has sug gested the election of F. E. Cairns, who was his principal American as The telegraph lines to Tabriz have

been restored and it is presumed that fighting in that district has ceased, but all despatches so far received from Tabriz are several days old. Deny That Britain Has Sent Ulti-

matum.

London, Dec. 28-The foreign office declares to be absolutely without warrant and entirely incorrect the statement circulated in the United States that the British government had sent an ultimatum to Russia demanding the immediate cessation of the ravages of the Cossacks in Persia. The attitude of the British government has not changed in any way ber was light, not more than fifteen since Foreign Secretary Sir Edward being registered. These found their Grey speke in the house on Novem- way out with their belongings, with ber 24 on the foreign affairs and re- the exception of Police Magistrate northern Persia was justified from in the building in a dazed condition

the Russian point of view. The foreign office is not in the least men. By means of a ladder he was likely to take any step that will em- rescued. barrass Russia at the present crisis. The British government may even find it necesary to send reinforcements of British consul, Smart, at Kazaroon, but a large punitive expedition is not at present contemplated.

Third Question on Voting Paper.

Toronto, Dec. 28-The special com mittee appointed by the General Assend out the documents on church union to the session and congregations, in order that objections may be The installation of officers for the removed, has resolved to issue a new pany, proprietor of the toll road betof the churches. The new form nas Have you any suggestions or alternaives to offer?" on the sheet with a blank space for reply. An answer will be accepted and duly recorded by the Presbyterian clerks whenever the pre- Mrs. Fred C. Lowes (Calgary) and vious forms of voting papers or the Misses Grace and Hazel. ew issue is used.

Telegraph Inquiry January 8. Ottawa, Dec. 28-The railway board as definitely fixed on January 8 as the date for a general inquiry into the the Laurier government. After the Swift Current, Sask, was in Winnipes family named Crawford, living on commission has completed its inquiry this week, purchasing a plant for a here, Rourke will resume duties in daily paper, which is to be established here, Rourke will resume duties in daily paper, which is to be established to be est

### HE CANNOT BELIEVE **FATHER COMEAU'S** STATEMENT RIGHT

Dr. Mackay, Moderator of Presbyterian General Assembly, Declares There Must Be Some Mistake in Winnipeg Priest's Interpretation of the Marriage Law of the Roman Catholic Church.

Toronto, Dec. 29-Dr. Mackay, the eral assembly, when asked his opinion f Father Comeau's interpretation of the marriage law of the Roman Cath- decision, whatever it may be. his interpretation. He thought it a law as Father Comeau describes. "Are we to believe that any church, calling itself the church of God, authriage relationship and the home with and the church, and all this because strenuously opposed the scheme. one of the parties appears to belong to another section of the church f Christ? The thought is intolerable; it f God and man. "There must be some misunder-

of the Roman Catholic church until I am convinced by further evidences. If, Comeau rightly represents the teaching of his church, then it is better INSULT TO BRITAIN rendered a service to the cause of truth, by giving it publicity, although n the ancient church for which he stands.

STILL HAS THE ADVANTAGE. Britain Will do U. S. Carrying Trade in Spite of Discrimination.

London, Dec. 28-British shipown ers apparently are not disturbed at resident Taft's suggestion contained in the message to congress that preference should be given American ships connection with the tolls to be harged for passing through the Pan ama canal.

They argue that outside of the coast al trade from which they already are arred. British ships will continue The reason for their optimism i

H. K. THAW IN BANKEUPICY Frame, Second, Turnbull & Fisher, may influence the decision. While it appeared for the Canadian Express is believed Russia is pursuing a firm teawan Hospital, brought the famous case on step nearer the end today teawan Hospital, brought the famous case on step nearer the end today, when he filed his final account in the office of Referee in Bankruptcy W. R Blair. A meeting of the creditors will be held December 29, and the account may be approved at that time, thus nding the long-drawn-out litigation.
Thaw has already been discharged from liability in the proceedings, the order having been made December 29, filed by O'Mara 1910. The account filed by O'Mara shows a balance of \$59,963 for distri-

# HAS NÁRROW ESCAPE

Fire Destroys Hotel Strathcona, the Finest Hotel in the City-Police Magistrate Clarke Found Wandering in Dazed Condition.

Brockville, Dec. 27-At an early heur this morning the main business section of Brockville narrowly escaped being wiped out by a fire which destroyed the Hotel Strathcona, the largest and finest hotel in the town. A heavy rain proved the only salva-

It was 5 ciclock when the night clerk and bell boy detected smoke. The servants and guests were quickly feels the effect of the weather man's aroused. Fortunately the latter numcognized that the action of Russia in | Clarke, of Cardinal. He was found an hour and a half later by two fire-

After a hard fight the firemen triumphed, but the hotel was reduced to ashes. It was erected by Thomas troops from India to southern Persia | Tompkins of Ottawa in 1901 at a cost in consequence of the attack on the of \$75,000. The loss about \$80,000. Insurance of \$35,000 is carried in the London, Liverpool and Globe.

H. H. Burnham, Port Hope, Dead. Port Hope, Ont., Dec. 27.-H. H. Burnham, one of the town's mo public-spirited citizens, died today, aged 69, after a short illness from pneumonia. He was mayor of Por Hope from 1890 to 1893, president of the Midland Loan and Savings Comset of voting papers to the ministers ween Port Hope and Cobourg, and chairman of the harbor commissionplaced the third question, namely; ers. He is survived by a widow, one son and six daughters-Major James Burnham, Wolseley Barracks, Lon-

C.P.R. Shop Changes,

Winnipeg. Man., Dec. 28.-Robert A. Payne, who is at present superin-tendent of the Calgary C.P.R. shops, has been transferred to the local shops, taking W. E. Woodhouse's position, the present superintendent. United beat Preston North End by W. E. Woodhouse is to be promoted four goals to two in a first league shortly to a position as yet unnamed, football game today,

### THRONE TO ACCEPT **DECISION OF PEOPLE'S** REPRESENTATIVES

Manchu Princes Agree to Abide by Decision of National Conference, to Which Question of Form of Government of China Will Be Referred Imperial Family Leaving Pekin.

Pekin, China, Dec. 28-The throne has agreed to Premier Yuan Shi Kai's noderator of the Presbyterian Gen- suggestion to refer the question of the future government of China to a national conference and to abide by its

olic church replied that he thought The Dowager Empress, Premier Father Comeau must be mistaken in Yuan Shi Kai and the Manchu princes of the imperial clan, debated throughscarcely creditable that intelligent out the entire morning the scheme for men of high character in the Roman calling together a convention of dele-Catholic church would stand for such gates from all parts of the empire to decide on the form of government which shall prevail in the future. Prince Ching, former premier and orizes this breaking up of the mar- minister of foreign affairs, urged acceptance of the proposal. Prince Yu all that that implies when there is a Lang, member of the grand council, family, and then authorizes an adult- and Prince Tsai Tao, former minister erous and illicit marriage, and speak of war, and brother of the present of the new alliance as pleasing to God prince regent, on the other hand,

Those among the Manchu princes present who were in favor of accepting the proposition, finally prevailed and is indecent, and an insult to the laws | the decision was reached to leave the settlement of the future form of government in the hands of the delegates anding somewhere. God is a God selected by the nation The cabinet of purity and truth, and any church has been instructed to draw u the reg that represents Him must stand for ulations which shall govern the 1.5righteousness. I shall believe better tional convention and to inform tre delegates to the peace conference at Shanghai that the throne is willing to nowever, it should appear that Father abide by the decision of the representatives, no matter what form of government it may choose. In view of that the world should know. He has the activities of the Shanghai revolutionaries the imperial government oficials consider it to be doubtful wheat the same time not reflecting credit ther the rebels will agree to the .ong elay which is inseparable from the calling of a national convention.

Pirates Loot British Steamer. Hong Kong, China, Dec. 28-Traffic along the West river is generally quist occasional piracies occur, a British steamer from Honk Kong to Canton was attacked and looted by sixty rates who succeeded in carrying off cases of arms, ammunition and sundries of a total value of \$20,000. The crew was unarmed and unable to oppose any resistance. None of them was

To Leave Pekin. London, Eng., Dec. 28-A telegram rom Tien Tsin to the Exchange Telegram Co., says the imperial family has decided to leave Pekin. The decision do the carrying trade of the United will be announced at 3 o'clock this aft-

Japan Influencing Manchus, Paris, Dec. 27.-A Shanghai despatch to the Paris edition of the New York Herald says that the Republiformation that Japan is influencing Premier Yuan Shi Kai against a republic, and that the Republicans are wildly excited at this state of affairs. Yuan announces a definite policy im-

mediately they will resume hostilities on Sunday. A strong protest also is being framed, says the despatch, and will be sent to Tokio, warning Japan that restilities will be on her snoulders. The Tokio correspondent of the Herald says he learns that Japan will only offer friendly advice against the establishment of a republic in

### SASKATCHEWAN STORM DELAYS THE TRAINS

Winnipeg-Edmonton Trains on all Three Lines Arrive Hours Late-G.T.P. Due at 9.15 Wednesday Night Eleven Hours Late-C.N.R. Due 7.15 a.m. Six Hours Late.

The present cold snap, while not unduly severe for this time of year, s the cause for more or less interference with railway traffic and train crews are having troubles of their own these days. But few trains, either passenger or freight, are coming in on the regular schedule and in many instances they are several hours late. The passenger service especially efforts to give western Canada a little touch of real winter. Through trains running from Winnipeg to Edmonton on all three lines, experience the most difficulty in making the trips on time. The reasons for their being delayed

are varied and numerous. The Grand Trunk flyer from Winnipeg, due here at 9.15 p.m. Wednesday pulled in at 10.30 a.m. yesteruay, more than 11 hours late. The train not only encountered snow storms in Saskatchewan, but ran low on water as it approached a water tank east of Tofield and was obliged to remain there for three or four hours. The tank was frozen up and it was necessary to thaw it out before the train could proceed.

The Canadian Northern train, No. 1. cheduled to arrive in Edmonton at 7.15 yesterday was tied up by a snow storm in Saskatchewan Wednesday afternoon for several hours, and got in here at 1.15 p.m. yesterday. Passengers on the belated train report the storm as quite severe accompanied by a heavy fall of snow. Very little show has fallen along the Canadian Northern line in Alberta. The Canadian Pacific trains are also

Winnipeg. Freight trains on all three don, Ontario; Mrs. Curry; Mrs. (Dt.) railroads are having the same trouble McKinley; Mrs. Hodgson (England); in running on schedule time. Calgary Man Married in Toronto. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 27.—At the ome of Dr. and Mrs. Lang Granton, their only daughter, Agnes Lillian,

being delayed between Edmonton and

was married to Maxwell David Owen, Sheffield Beat Preston, London, Eng., Dec. 28-Sheffield Five more inmates of the Mun-

cases the sickness is less ser

Mark and the characteristics

Number of Members Secure Acclama tions in P.E.I. House New Pre mier is Among Number—The Peculiar Franchise Existing in the

Charlottetown, P.E.I., Dec. 27-The new premier, J. A. Mathieson, was today elected by acclamation with his a pared to start in ten days if colleague, Temple Macdonald, to the | \* Prince Edward Island legislature. Other acclamations are: Hon. John McLean (Conservative) in the first 2 leave January 3rd on a district of Kings; Hon. Jehn Kickham (Conservative), also in the first district of Kings, and J. A. McDonald | # (Conservative) in the third district

of Kings. The Prince Edward Island legislature is a peculiarly constituted one, being a survival of the old form cd government when the little province had an upper and a lower house, cor ding to the Canadian Senate and House of Commons. In the island province prior to 1897, both houses were elected, the councilmen by the

Rederal Influence. property voters alone and the assem bly by both property holders and manhood suffrage voters. When the two houses were amalgamated, the were maintained and councilmen and found beneath the Thebes railroad same way. Voting is open, the ballot not yet having made its advent. The Dominion Government by in s means can exercise a strong influence

on the federal employees, especially the railwaymen. Before the Dominion election, Premier Borden premised a tunnel to the mainland, but now a six mile car ferry between the two points where the tunnel was proposed, is suggested, and Premier Mathieson is telling the people that he has strong assurance that such will be given by the Borden Go? ernment if he is returned to power. Nemination day passed off very quietly, the following candidates be ing nominated for the assembly:

Prince County. First District-Benjamin Gallant. Liberal: S. T. Gallant, Conservative. Second District John Richards Liberal; George Matthews, Conserva-

Third District-J. J. McNally, Liberal: A E Arsenault. Conservative Fourth District-F. Tuplin, Liberal; J. Kennedy, Conservative. Fifth District-Hubert Hewatt, Lib-

eral; J. A. McNeill, Conservative. Queen's County. First District—C. W. Crosby, Liberal; M. Kennedy, Conservative. Second District-G. W. McPhec

Liberal; J. H. Buntain, Conservative. Third District—C. Chandler, Aberal; Dr. Dewar, Conservative. Fourth District David P. Irving, Liberal: J. S. Martin, Conservative. Charlottetown and Royalty-F. J. Nash, Liberal; W. S. Stewart, Conservative; G. E. Hughes, Liberal; Dr. S. R. Jenkins, Censervative.

Kings County. Kickham, Conservatives, elected by acclamation.

A. A. McDonald, Conservatives; R. plant, servative; H. Nelson, Liberal; A. Mc-Donald, Conservative.

Fourth District-A. P. Prowse, Conservative: G. S. Inman, Liberal; Murdock McKinnon, Conservative; Dr. Barnes, Liberal.

Fifth District-I. A. Mathieson and T McDonald, Conservatives, elected by acclamation. Note.-The reports received fail to

supply the nominations to the council for the counties of Queens and Prince in above.

PERILS OF C. N. R. PARTY,

Survey Party Almost Famished Un Journey to Tete Jaune Cache. out through inability to get food upplies, and upplies, and upplies, and upplies, and upplies to journey south through impassible snow-covered trails in their base at the River fifty miles distant, a Canadian Northern engine-ering party of twenty-two men, in the bottom head first, carrying down charge of J. W. Coovert, were com-pelled early this month to abandon the in the forward part of the Renwick. camp at North Thompson Crossing. The accident happened about

In a four days' walk, the half fam-ished men were obliged to cross a sum-under charter for the Inverness Coal ished men were obliged to cross a summit and wade through deep snow until they reached a point near Tete Jaune Cache, on the Fraser River, where better travelling conditions prevailed. The surveyors having run out of other food, were obliged to subsist on rice diet. Each member of the party, when the distribution took was also as the condition of the party, when the distribution took was also as the condition to the

Rev. Thomas Paton Dead

St. Catherines, Ont., Dec. 27-Rev omas Paton, for seven years pastor
St. Andrew's church Marries Thomas Paton, for seven years pastor of St. Andrew's church, Merriton, is dead here, He was born in Crowft Head, Scotland, in 1848. As a young man he went to China where he engaged as a missionary worker. Accept his health failed, he came to Canada and took up missionary work among the Chinese of British Columbia. In 1892 he was ordained and inducted into the ministry of the Canadian Presbyterias. Stational and is endeavoring to make an arrangement under which the estimates of the two cities would be considered at a joint meeting of the several departments for 1912 will receive consideration. The mayor is in communication with the mayor of Stratheona and is endeavoring to make an arrangement under which the estimates of the two cities would be considered at a joint meeting of the several departments for 1912 will receive consideration. The mayor is in communication with the mayor of Stratheona and is endeavoring to make an arrangement under which the estimates of the several departments for 1912 will receive consideration. The mayor is in communication with the mayor of Stratheona and is endeavoring to make an arrangement under which the estimates of the several departments for 1912 will receive consideration. The mayor is in communication with the mayor of Stratheona and is endeavoring to make an arrangement under which the estimates of the several departments for 1912 will receive consideration. The mayor is in communication with the mayor of Stratheona and is endeavoring to make an arrangement under which the estimates of the several departments for 1912 will receive consideration. The mayor of Stratheona and is endeavoring to make an arrangement under which the estimates of the two cities would be considered at a joint meeting of the consideration.

Tranquility Now Restored.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28-A special telegram from Tabriz received this morning says that after the bombardment of the official quarter of that city for two days, the fifth regiment of the rifle brigade effected their entrance into town. Tranquility has been practically entirely restored among the After the flight of the deputy overnor general to the British con- rifle which was his Christmas gift, 10

G.T.P. READY TO BUILD INTO GRANDE PRAIRIE.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 29 .-Mayor Laurence, of Edson, who is now in Winnipeg, interviewed Mr. W. P. Hinton, general passenger agent, re arding the construction of the proposed G.T.P. line from son to Grande Prairie and Peace river, and was informed that the company was pre-

they were given the assurance of a bond guarantee.

A party of Portage la Prairie and Brandon business men \* special car of the G.T.P. Edmonton and Edson, to look over that part of Alberta.

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# ARE INVESTIGATING THE FINDING OF DYNAMITI

Three Rallway Detectives at Illinois Town Where Sticks of Explosive Were Discovered Under Railway Bridge Say They Have Clue.

Thebes, Ill., Dec. 28-Three railroad detectives, who have been conducting old distinctions in choosing members investigations here since dynamite was emblymen are still selected in the bridge across the Mississippi river me tonight to discuss their theories in connection with the case. It was stated authoritatively that several claes have been run down and that it likely that arrests will be made soon. Geo. Mogg, station agent for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad here, said today that children play-ing beneath the bridge on Christman day had found 26 sticks of dynamite with caps and fuses attached and had reported their find to older persons, who called the attention of the rail-

road men to it. The presence of the railroad de tectives here caused it to become knowr that 100 freight cars in the yards here have been robbed in the last few nights. Tramps who have been loitering in the yards in large numbers are blamed for the robberies, REGINA GETTING THE CRAZE.

Is Now Advertising the Fact That Utilities are Municipally Owned.

Regina, Sask., Dec. 28.-A meeting the boards of trade of Southern Saskatchewan will be held here on January 4th. It is expected that upwards of fifty boards will be represented and questions of traffic constion and other important matters will be dealt with Dr Hodgson ate of Glasgow, who recently toured the west with the Sheffield choir, has arrived in the city to take up the keep their old jobs. duties of the position of musical irector of the Regina College, which accepted some months ago.

At the last meeting of the present city council a statement was issued, stating the disposition of money to be raised by the city next year to the extent of \$737,955. The item of First District-John McLean, John chief interest is that providing for municipal machinery to be installed at an estimated expenditure of \$200,-Second District-A. Simpson and 000. With the installation of a gas Regina will own and operate N. Cox and J. D. McInnis, Liberals. | all the utilities at present needed by Third District-J. A. Dewar, Con- the city, viz., street cars, electri light and power, water, and gas.

# STEAMER PLUNGED TO **BOTTOM HEAD FIRST**

Collision About 100 Miles East Halifax Results in Drowning of Three of the Crew of Ill-fated

Ship—Remainder Rescued.

Halifax, Dec. 27.-The French ma steamer St. Pierre, Miquelon, arrived at North Sydney from Halifax tonight having on board the crew of the British steamer Renwick, Captain Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 26-Starved Chapman. The two steamers were in Renwick amidships, sending her to

tramp of sixty miles to Tete Jaune o'clock.

The weather was fine with very diet. Each member of the party, when the distribution took place, was allotted five pounds of the life sustaining cereal. Fifteen men, in charge of Mr. Coovert, reached Vancouver today

caped with their lives. Meet Again Thursday.

The council adjourned to meet again consulting the other, and to submit the necessary money bylaws to the ratepayers, providing this action is taken before February 1st, when the

A Fatal Christmas Gift. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27. With a know the rifle was loaded.

MONTREAL IS TO BE A BIG C.N.R. CENTRI

Plans Outlined Involve an Expenditure of Twenty-five Million—To Have Finest Freight Station— Company Will Electrify Entire Line Through Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 28-What are termed the official plans of the Canadian Northern railway are published here The plans as outlined involves an expenditure of fully \$25,- \* shelter, but in most of these 000,000.

The details are as follows: Land to the extent of 4,800 acres has been acquired behind Mount Royal for a model city, car shops and freight yards. From there a tunnel will be driven from the Hunt Club under Mount Royal to the corner of Lagauchetiere and St. Monique streets. big hotel will be built on the site the present Bath house and adpoint ining properties. From this strip of land extending right down o the water front has been bought by the company, and the company will build an elevated line with which they will only have to cross three streets and permission for which will indoubtedly be granted without opposition by the heard of control.

ca will be erected, and from thence The lines will be electrified from law. Back river to the Mcreau street station, doing away with all objections

At the corner of William and Na-

zareth streets, in the very heart of

regarding smoke. Work will be started on the tunnel from both ends early this spring.

LOOKING FOR LOST JOBS. Victims of the Political Axe Are Ottawa Endeavoring to Regain

Positions. Ottawa, Dec. 27.-The Evening Citizen says: "With a view of geting back their lost jobs a number of mail clerks from the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario railway are in town o-day, registered at various hotels. As a result of the shuffle after the understood they received intimation that the wheels of the government could revolve without their existence as cogs in the economic ma-

"Coming in the neighborhood of Christmas the news was no unmixed joy and brought them down in a hurry to Ottawa, to see what could be done about it. An interview was arranged for them with the postal authorities and the men are now hoping for the best, that is, that they HEARING IN GALGARY

May Abandon New Rates,

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 29.-The Tribune will say this afternoon that John Harvey With Whom The Three strong political pressure is being Accused Persons Lived, Gives Evibrought to hear on the government to abandon the new telephone rates. recently announced by the government telephone commission, and which promise to be far from popular. It is understood that the Hon. der case was resumed this afternoon as member of the Manitoba cabinet.

# HE TELLS OF ATTEMPT TO FORM BIG MERGER

Harriman and Others to Help— They were to Receive Ten Million Dollars as Compensation,

Chicago, Dec. 27. - Albert H Veeder, attorney for Swift & Co., and the first witness called by the government in the trial of the ten Chicago packers, testified to-day that the-dethat their efforts to finance the enterstances.

Armour, Swift, Morris and Cudahy in- Anderson was at the time. Middleton terests and the proposed corporation said it was a fearful sight and he was was to be capitalized for \$923,000,000 still sitting up on the bed when the divided as follows: Bonds, \$141,750,- witness retired. 000; preferred stock, \$168,750,000; common stock, \$612,000,000. After the promoters had failed to finance this proposition, through Man Captured in Factory Town Where Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the plan was changed to provide for a capitalization of \$525,000,000, and the condi-

tion of the money market made it impossible to finance the modified mer-Mr. Veeder testified that E. H. Harriman, James Stillman and other New York financiers, were to have furnished the capital for the hig a nill town near here. corporation and the amount they

who is said to have acted as secre- has not been ascertained by the police tary for the old packers' pool, known to the government under the name of the mills at Monessen, all of which Postoffice Box No. 247," will be the it is stated, are non-union. next witness called by the prosecu

SIR WILFRID AT HIS POST Report That He Will Visit California

During Session Is Officially Ottawa, Dec. 27-An official denial amalgamation act becomes law. In was given to a report from Los Anview of the fact that the money will geles published in Toronto yesterday be supplied by the united city, it is to the effect that Sir Wilfrid and Lady thought well that the councils should Laurier intended to leave for Calipass on the estimates in joint session. fornia at the end of January or beginning of February. There is best of !

reasons for denying report. Although Sir Wilfrid is anxious to revisit California, he will certainly not secretary of the foreign effice since toon, S. M. Thurston at Regina, C. the First Grenadier Guards. Lieut. do so during a session of parliament. 1902, died yesterday. He was born H. Powell at Calgary, J. J. Schtgen Ccl. John Carson, formerly command- shot while looking for alleged robbers sulate on December 26th, all the property of the government was placed under seal and a detachment of the case arina Leowall in their home near will stay in Ottawa till the and of the Grandian Grandian and the late Colonel George Campat Revenue and the late Colonel George Campat Rev Rifle brigade has been posted to pro- Jefferson Barracks. Harry did not will stay in Ottawa till the end of the Grenadier Guards. He was mar- couver, F. E. Camp at Revelstoke. A F. Meighen second, and Major W. O. about any attempt to re-open the Kinried to Dora Edith Hammersley. the session.

PERSIAN ATROCITIES NOW TOTALS 41 Berlin, Germany, Dec. 28-

icipal Shelter for Homeless, died during the night, bringing the total of dead from Pto maine poisoning caused by Russians' Attacks. eating decayed smoked herring on the night of Dec. 26, up to forty-one. Many more men suffering from the same symptoms, have ben picked up i

ment.

**DUMA LEGISLATION** 

Bill Attacking the American Export Trade Not Regarded With Much Concern in Russian Official Circles-Shows Only Russian Resentment.

Washington, Dec. 27-Except as indicating the extent of Russian resentment at the action of the United States in abrogating the treaty of 1832 the introduction in the Duma today of the bill attacking the American export the wholesale business district, the trade with Russia is not regarded with finest freight station in North Ameri- much concern in official circles here. Even if the measure should b the line will run along the water front adopted by the Duma it would require to their present Moreau street sta- the approval of the imperial council and of the emperor himself to become

> In that case it could not take effect continuance until that date of the present treaty with its favored nation clause. Removed from all likelihood of political influence in either country. it is felt that negotiations can be conducted in a calm and judicial manner.

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE.

Alfred Thomas Smith, Charged With Killing Arthur Alsford at Rivers, Man.

Alsford came to his death from the effects of a bullet fired by a revolver n the hand of Alfred Thomas Smith during a scuffle in the Cecil hotel at body of Arthur Alsford, who was fa-Rivers last Wednesday. The deceased pelled to defend themselves." was an old South African veteran and held the Queen's and King's medal for service during the Boer war. Thomas Smith is held here, charged with wilful murder.

MURDER CASE RESUMED

dence As To Their Move Day of Murder and Afterwards.

Calgary, Dec. 27-When the prelim

Robert Rogers, minister of the in-terior, is taking a good deal of in-Sanders, John Harvey was placed on terest in the matter, the telephones the stand to continue his testimony. being formerly under his department Harvey said he had conversations with Harvey said he had conversations with the accused, William Middleton, who said he had been to Cochrane to see his brother, but had not seen him. On the night of the murder, they had come in at 9.30 p.m. and witness had retired to bed at 9.50. Mrs. Anderson and Middleton were then in the front room, where they were read-Swift & Co.'s Attorney Gives Evidence in Chicago Packers' Trial—E. H. soundly. He seldom wakened before ing. The witness said he had slept morning. That night he had heard the clock strike 11. He saw Middle ton the night after the murder about

7 p.m. Mrs. Anderson was in at the Middleton came home alone that night. Anderson was in the house at the time. Middleton was upset when endants made two efforts to organize he came in. He had been to the that their efforts to finance the enterprise were unsuccessful in both inbefore he told of having been to the dian Pacific, on the other. morgue. Anderson was in the room, The first plan was to include the but witness did not know where Mrs.

ARRESTED WITH DYNAMITE

8,000 Non-Union Men Employed With 72 Sticks in Suitcase Pittsburg, Dec. 26-Carrying a suitcase containing 72 sticks of dynamite key, George Bridges, who refused to

Except to say that A man gave m were to receive as compensation was the suitcase at the lower end of the town," Bridges is reticent. The use Henry Veeder, son of A. H. Veeder, to which the dynamite was to be put

> Trade Fight Between Steel Companies Toronto, Dec. 29—The posibility of a trade fight between the Dominion Steel corporation and the Steel Company of Canada, is being discussed n view of the latter company's decision to manufacture rods. It was understood a conference was held between the two concerns in 1910 when a truce was arranged. Recently, the two companies have been entering fields which were locked on as left to their

rivals. Sir Francis Campbell Dead. London, Dec. 28-Sir Francis CampALARM THE BRITISH

Many Disquieted at British Complicity in Persian Troubles—Further Report on Tabriz Outrages—Inhabitits Were Defenceless Against the

London, Dec. 27.—The Russian government has decided upon stern measures to suppress the disorders at Tabriz and other disturbed Persian owns. The destruction of the telegraph lines makes it impossible to get a reliable narrative of the outbreak, yet it cannot be doubted that a situation of the gravest complexity has arisen

As reports of Russian progress in Persia and stories of the indiscriminate killing of natives in Tabriz and 常常常常常常常常常常常常 Resht and of the destruction of Per sian constitutional government under Russian manaces continue to reach ITS OBJECT WILL BE England, the people are becoming increasingly disquieted at the British government's complicity, which the foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, thinks is a matter of policy and compelled by the Anglo-Russian agree

Report of Atrocities. The Persia committee, composed of prominent Englishmen interested in Persian affairs, has received the following telegram from the provincial assembly at Tabriz, sent through the Persia secretary at Constantinople. "On Dec. 21, Russian troops atacked and seized the administration building. They trampled school children underfoot and killed and wounded innocent men and women. They also looted the shops. The inhabitants, after extraordinary forbefore January 1, 1913, because of the bearance, began to defend themselves and forced the Russians to evacuate the government offices. On Dec. 22, the Russians bombarded the

city until sunset, consternation increasing hourly. Renewed Bombardment. "On Dec. 23, in consequence of or ase fighting, the inhabitants took no sulate and killing innocent inhabit- tion.

tally injured in a shooting affray at tacks, the inhabitants will be com-

NEW COAL COMPANY.

Discovery Made of a Valuable Coal Mine Near Cardston, in Southery Alberta. Lethbridge, Dec. 27 .- As the result

nine near Cardston, that place will quiry will not start till early in the coming to Canada must come by one the headquarters of Cardston Coal new year, and will extend over many direct steamer," stated Rev. John and Coke Company, which will be ted to handle pro shortly, in position, R. E. McArthur, civil engineer here, will be leading figure in the new company. Other members of the corporation will be Alf. Smith, J. Brodie, H. M. and W. A. Whiddington, sued a writ against the town of New-Lethbridge, and Benjamin Street, L. Leavitt and William Laurier, of prevent that town from issuing \$25 .-Cardston. The new company will be ncorporated with a capital of \$150,-Co., now a London industry. 000. They have just recently acquired leases for the property in question and will commence development work in view of the competition for fac-

immediately. RAILWAYS FIGHT OVER IMMIGRANT TRAFFIC

Contest Resolves Itself Into One Between the Grand Trunk on One Hand and New York Central and C. P. R. on the Other. Not Available.

Montreal, Dec. 27 .- The fight be tween the ralways over the immigrant traffic between American ports and the Canadian northwest has resolved in the new year the MacKenzie and days. They came together for the first itself into a contest between the Mann interests will take over the Do-Grand Trunk company on the one minion Power and Transmission Coma merger in the summer of 1902, and morgue and seen his brother that day. hand and the New York Central in pany, including the Hamilton street they informally discussed the work be-

The fare for steamship immigrants railway and the Hamilton, Burlngton tary and the methods of procedure. etween American Atlantic ports and and Oakville road. Winnipeg has for a long time past been \$25, and steamship companies expected as soon as Sir William Mac- It is stated that some of the meethave been paid a bonus of \$1.50 per Kenzie returns from the Old Country. ings at which evidence will be taken head on all immigrants booked It is said he and Vice-President Han- will be open, while others will not. through to the prairie metropolis. The immigrants for Canada landing gone to float a loan of \$80,000,000. ed by the commissions which enquir-Boston, New York or Philadelphia, ve hitherto been routed either to Kenzie and Mann will pay for the Do- military matters. The first meeting Montreal or Prescott, and thence by minion Power and Transmission com- for the taking of evidence will not be

a roll of fuses and two quarts of whis- TO DISPATCH NO MORE TROOPS. tell anything concerning himself, was Russia Considers 40,000 Sufficient to Maintain Order.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29-The Russian government does not contemplate the dispatch of further troops to Per sia. The brigade of sharpshooters, consisting of four regiments and com prising about 40,000 men, with four squadrons of Cossacks and a battery of artillery, is considered sufficient maintain order in the city of Tabriz The Russian military commanders have been ordered by headquarters to co-operate with the Perisan authorities in the punishment of the disorderly elements responsible for attacks on Russian troops at various places.

C. P. R. Telegraph Changes.

Winnipeg, Dec. 28-In addition to the changes in the C. P. R. telegraph service already announced, the following supervisors were named today: F. B. Scott at Kenora, E. M. Payne Nelson man is to be named.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* REPORT OF NARROW ESCAPE OF KING

Bombay, India, Dec. 28-A sensational report that King George had a narrow escape from death while tiger hunt ing in Neapal was circulated here today. The story was told by a native, who had accompanied the royal expedition as -

a game heater. Although every precaution had been taken to protect the life of His Majesty, it is said that an enormous tiger, streaked with blood from several wounds and frantic with pain and rage, leaped upon the elephant from whose back King George did his shooting, before it was finally put to death.

ONE OF HEAD HUNTING

Civil Service Commission Declared be Entirely Partisan—The Liberals are Fearing for Heads-It is Said That Commission Will Make Careful Scrutiny.

Ottawa, Dec. 28-A new feature of he recently appointed civil service commission has just come to light at Rising Sun, the cabinet being con the capital. This is that M. N. Ducharme, the French member of the strength without pursuing a policy mmission, is the head of Le Devoir enlargement. What will be done in Publishing Company ,of which Henri Bourassa is the editor.

This fact ,it is contended, more than substantiates the suspicion at first given utterance to, that the commission is entirely partisan in character and has primarily for its object the work of head hunting and creation of vacancies. It is stated here that the appointment of Ducharme came directly from Monk, the minister of ers from the central government to public works, in whose department the work of dismissal of public sersteps to defend themselves, but the Russians renewed the bombardment, It is in this department that the comfiring from the environ of their con- mission will commence its investiga-

The Liberal employees of the gov "The inhabitants still remained ernment are already commencing quiet on Dec. 25, but the ferocity of worry in view of these facts. How the Russians greatly increased. They ever, Hon. Mr. Morine stated tonight killed many women and children and that it is not to be a muck raking Rivers, Man., was the verdict of the a large number of buildings were body, but its primary function is de jury sitting at the inquest held on the burned by them. If, to-morrow, they partmental recognition. To bring that do not desist from their savage at- about will require careful scrutiny into existing conditions. The purpose he says, is to locate the weak spots in the departmental administration so that such defects may be remedied and reoccurrence of trouble prevented. The inquiry will be both public and private. No general counsel has been selected but from time to time dif Lethbridge, Dec. 27.—As the result ferent lawyers are likely to be en-f the discovery of valuable coal gaged along with experts. The en-

> To Test Bonusing Principle. London, Ont., Dec. 27 .- T. G. Meredith, London's city solicitor, today ismarket, asking for an injunction t 000 debentures in connection with a proposed loan to the Harding Motor a test case, and one of great interest, tories between industrial centres.

C.N.R. MAGNATES AFTER **BIG TRACTION SYSTEM** 

Reported That MacKenzie and Mann

Hamilton, Dec. 28-On the best of authority it is announced that early Lake has been in the city for some railway, the Brantford and Hamilton | fcre them and decided to meet this railway, the Hamilton and Beamsville afternoon to consider the question of company, the Hamilton and Dundas the appointment of counsel, a secre-

An official announcement may re sitting will be held. na of the Canadian Northern, have This was the plan of procedure adopt-Details of the amount that the Mar- ed into the marine and fisheries and the Canadian Pacific lines to Western pany's stock are not available, in fact, held until January, perhaps not before officials and directors of the local the middle of the month. company today would neither deny or

affirm the story. TUBE RAILWAYS FOR MAILS, New System of Underground Transport is being Projected in City

of London. London, Dec. 26-London's system tube railways will be increased by diminutive underground railroad which will be used exclusively for the transport of mail matters. This tube as planned will be seven feet six was well nourished and dressed, havthes in diameter, providing space r two tracks on two foot guage. Movans instead of locomotives with trailers will be used to admit of reversal without the necessity of loops or shunting. It is expected that the line will relieve the congestion of the London traffic, which is increased the large number of mail vans no

in use. Re-Organize Regiment.

Montreal, Dec. 29-Military men are at Winnipeg, W. J. Kane at Brandon, greatly interested in the announce- and her body found later in a hickory W. Rutherford, fermer city manager | ment that the First Prince of Wales | grove on the mountain. He also said Winnipeg, at Souris, A. F. C. Fraser Fusiliers, disbanded a year ago, have that Pinkerton detectives are working Woods third.

NO MORE JAPS ARE TO **COME INTO CANADA** 

overnment of the Mikado Will Absolutely Stop Emigration Legislator From Japan in Ottawa-His Country Anxious to Secure Canadian Trade and Friendship. Ottawa, Dec. 26-That the Japa

ese government intend in future to send no Japanese immigrants to Canada at all, was stated by K. Miyako, a awyer and member of the Japanese parliament for Ibaraki, near Tokio ho is in town, en route home from For some time past as is generally known Japanese immigration to Can-

Mr. Miyako as a result of an agreement between different members of the cabinet of his country it will Represented China. Mr. Miyako was one of seven reresentatives chosen by Japane arliament to represent it at the In ernational Congress of Memmbers

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Parliament to be held in Rome. On there however the meeting was post Japan will be in the throes of general election next May he said There is, however, no big question up. The navy matter apparently does no bother the people in the land of the tent to keep up the present sea

Military training is compulsory, the trmy being selected from the total

able-bodied adult population. Status of Korea. In reply to a question as to status of Korea, Mr. Miyako repli that it had now been placed under governor-general and was a dominion like Canada. The Japanese govern ment was taking no stand in the Chinese revolution. It was just lookng on without interference as nothing except perhaps Japanese trade ith China was affected.

Apropos of trade, Japan was anxous to secure both Canadian trade and friendship as it had heard of the ousiness progress that characterized ne merchants in the Dominion.

IN SYMPATHY WITH HIM. Toronto Business Men Support Sikh

in Mission to Ottawa. Toronto, Dec. 29 .- That the leading usiness men of Toronto, representative of almost every religious instituion, are in sympathy with Dr. Sunder Singh, the Sikh, in his mission for better immigartion laws for his people here and in India was manifested today at a meeting of businessmen here. They will assist the doctor in all ways possible. "The Sikhs Wilkie of Toronto, returned mission ary, and this is impossible, which makes it almost impossible for the Sikhs here to bring out their wives and families. I think that the laws

should be amended." Dr. Singh will interview the government, asking that the clause be withdrawn from the law which means he admission to Canada of the Sikhs wives and children. Sikhs entering Canada must have \$200 in their possession, but the real sticking point

is the direct voyage. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Meets Informally in Premier Borden's Ottawa, Dec. 27-Hon. A. B. Morine, H. Ducharme and R. S. Lake, con-

stituting the commission to investigate Will Take Over the Lines of the the civil service, met for the first time Dominion Power and Transmission in Ottawa this morning, Mr. Morine, Company-Details of the Agreement who is chairman of the commission. arrived in the city on the morning train from Toronto. Mr. Ducharme came up from Montreal. Mr. R. S. time in the waiting room of Premier Borden's office whence they had proceeded to call on the premier. There Also the date on which the opening

Four Weeks' Old Child Abandoned. Winnipeg, Dec. 26-Abandoned at he gate of the home of friendless children, when the thermometer registered many degrees below zero was the fate handel out to a four weeks' old infant by its unfeeling mother at an hour approaching midnight togight. George Baker, hearing its pitiul cries, was attracted and took it me ,and it was afterwards taken the children's home. The intant ing three sets of clothing to protect it from the intense cold. There were no effects from its exposure. Nothing on the clothing gave evidence of its arentage.

Trying to Clear up Barton Mystery. Hamilton, Dec. 29-Crown Attorne Washington made the statement of the newspapers today that four detectives are at work here trying to clear up the old Barton murder mystery, in which an unknown woman was sho man named James Barron, who was rade case.

The following ar Daily Trade Builetin produced at the req poultry house, as facts that apply qu the Edmonton as the In the first place, I well led and well w kept from 18 to 24 food before killing. out brighter when v adds to the appearan injure the appearance to sour, and when th

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AND SHIP

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Dressing Turk Observe the same i given for preparing .c. ways dry pick. Pick avoid tearing. The come off with a twistwill (set) them. Dre when dry picked, alway command better price lots, as the appearance and more attractive market all old and hea fore January 1st, as days the demand is s urkeys only, old toms

discount to canners. Ducks and Ge should be scalded in th perature of water as f poultry, but it requi for the water to penetr the feathers. Some p after scalding to wran blanket for the purpose but they must not be le and ducks just be ore causes the skin to bec sale. Do not pick the the head; leave the two or three inches on not singe the body f of removing any down heat from the flame w an oily and unsightly After they are picked should be held in s after ten seconds, for th

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r up Barton Mystery. 29-Crown Attorney the statement of cday that four detechere trying to clear murder mystery, in wn woman was shot nd later in a hickory itain. He also said ectives are working 1903, of a police-Barron, who was ig for alleged robbers Catherine street, Mc.

### HOW TO DRESS AND SHIP POULTRY

The following article from the Daily Trade Builetin of Chicago is reproduced at the request of a leading poultry house, as it covers many facts that apply quite as much to the Edmonton as the Chicago market: In the first place, poultry should be well led and well watered, and then kept from 18 to 24 hours without food before killing. Stock dressed out brighter when well watered and adds to the appearance. Full crops injure the appearance and are liable to sour, and when this does occur, correspondingly lower prices must be accepted than obtained for choice. Never kill by wringing neck.

Dressing Chickens. Kill by bleeding in mouth or opening of veins of the neck; hang by the feet until properly bled. Leave head and teet on and do not remove intes- | which will come before the board of tines or crop. Scalded chickens sell directors at their meeting. The best. For scalded chickens the special committee was composed of water should be as near the boiling Messrs. Campbell, McGeorge, Manson, point as possible without booking- West, Grierson and Jolly. the lead and legs and immerse and dip up and down five or six times; if the head is immersed it turns the color of the comb and gives the eyes a shrunken appearance, which leads buyers to think the fowl has been sick; the feathers and min feathers.

buyers to think the fowl has been sick; the feathers and min feathers.

Torronto, For fifteen years previous to becoming identified with this paper he was engaged in the banking business. He is a director for the Toronto Exhibition Association and manager of the Canadian No. 3 Northern No. 4 Northern No. 6 Northern No. 6 Northern No. 1 Rejected No. 2 Rejected No. 3 Rejected Wheat bus. and without breaking the skin; then which controls the registration of (plump) by dipping ten seconds in stock. He has been judging horses water nearly or quite boiling hot; from coast to coast for some years hang in cool place (or better place on shelves in shape you wish them to where, appear when cooled-hanging draws the breast muscles and makes them look thiner when cooled and harder to pack) until the animal heat is entirely out of the body. To dry-pick chickens properly, the work should be done while the chickens are bleeding; do not wait and let the body get cold. Dry picking is much easily done, while the bodies are warm. Be careful not to break and tear the

Dressing Turkeys.

ways dry pick. Pick when warm to will (set) them. Dressed turkeys, when dry picked, always set best and command better prices than scalded market all old and heavy gobblers before January 1st, as after the holidays the demand is small, fat hen

Ducks and Geese. should be scalded in the same temperature of water as for other kinds of poultry, but it requires more time for the water to penetrate and loosen the feathers. Some parties advise. after scalding, to wrap them in a blanket for the purpose of steaming, but they must not be left in this con-Do not undertake to dry pick geese and ducks just be ore killing for the ment as to who will succeed him. and ducks just be ore killing for the purpose of saving the feathers, as it causes the skin to become very much inflamed and is a great injury to the sale. Do not pick the feathers of the head; leave the feathers on for two or three inches on the neck. Do not singe the body for the purpose of removing any down or hair, as the approval of Great Britain and Russia. They don't contemplate submitted to the legislature at its an oily and unsightly appearance, der any other than their American been agreed that the new act shall After they are picked clean they chief. should be held in scalding water

Before packing and shipping, poultry should be thoroughly dry and cool, but not frozen—the animal heat should be entirely out of the body; pack in boxes or barrels, and see that nackages are clean lining them holding 100 to 200 are preferable and pack snugly; straighten out the body and legs, so that they will not arrive very much bent and twisted out of shape; fill the packages as full as possible to prevent moving about on chickens and ducks than for turkeys putting more than one kind in a package and mank shipping direc-

How to Dress Capons. First be sure and not kill them until crops are empty, and that they are fat. A thin capen is not as good as an ordinary chicken, because if not large or a proper capon they are not wanted as capons or chickens either. Leave feathers on the neck from head down two-thirds of the way to the shoulders. Leave feathers on two joints of wings. Leave feathers on tail and half way up the back. Leave feathers on less for knee joint twothirds up the hips. All the rest of that are removed should be saved and will sell if kept dry and clean.

tions plainly on the cover.

DECIDE AGAINST BONI.

Vatican Declines to Grant Annulment of Marriage.

Rome, Dec. 29-Tne Vatican has declined to grant Count Boni de Castellane an annulment of his marriage with Anna Gould, who is now the Duchess of Tallerande and Sagan. Countess de Castellane was granted a divorce from her husband and given among the political enemies of Presite custody of their three children on dent Taft," said a reporter. "Do you November 14, 1909. About a year ago Count Boni appealed to the Vatican for annulment of the marriage.

Ccunt Boni came to Rome on Deall possible influence to obtain his ob- porter. ject. In this he was not opposed by the Duchess of Tallerande.

Chatham, Dec. 29-After his third ished with a fine.

### COMMITTEE WILL RECOMMEND STARK

Of Edmonton Exhibition, in Succession to A. G. Harrison, New City Commissioner,

The special committee named by the Exh.bition Association to consider the applications for the position of manager of the exhibition in succession to A. G. Harrison, appointed recently as city commissioner, will submit an unanimous recommendation to a meeting of the board of directors of Stark is formally appointed. There are a number of other applications,

and is in touch with breeders every-

### THEIR AMMUNITION WAS ALL EXPENDED

Had Fidais Continued Fighting Day Longer Cossacks Would Have Been Overpowered.

London, England, Dec. 29.-The Times' St. Petersburg correspondent, discussing the fighting at Tabriz, says Observe the same instructions as today: "it may be questioned whether given for preparing chickens, but alupon a punitive policy involving the come off with a twist-a straight pull | rights. Russia does not dream of annexing Persian territory, and the highly complex and dangerous task of moding out retribution to the Tablots, as the appearance is brighter riz revolutionaries is likely to provoke further unjust accusations against Russia.

"Before the fighting ended at Tabriz, almost all the Russian ammuniturkeys only, old toms being sold at a | tion had been expended and had the Fidals continued to fight a day longer the Russians would have been overpowered. Many people here are ask- has been conducting negotiations during who was responsible for the grave | ing the last few days, and after variblunder of depleting the Tabriz de- ous pourparlers, some of which were tachment on the eve of an outbreak disappointing enough to the parties

which was openly preparing." Which was openly preparing.

Shuster Not Advised of Successor

Teheran, Dec. 29—W, ...organ Shuster, the treasurer-general of Persia, who was dismissed on the demand of heat from the flame will give them remaining in the treasury service un- approaching session. It has now

has sent the following telegram to Mr. Shuster: plumping, and then rinsed off in clean, cold water. Fat, heavy stock clean, cold water. Fat, heavy stock ly aggrieve and have strongly protested against the action of the government in accepting the Russian described. mands. We offer you our sincere

private States reached Mr. Shuster in large numbers. with manilla or straw paper; boxes NO! NO! NO! CRIES ROOSEVELT.

> 'Not in Politics," He Declares with Emphasis—Parries All Questions on Issues.

New York, Dec. 29 -Theodore to lend his influence to the support of Greek champion. The house omination for governor next year.

to be in politics," said he. club of Brooklyn.

was asked . "The people are afraid to come to see me," he replied, "because they think they will be compromised by this tells of melities. But I'll see any." this talk of politics. But I'll see any-body; I'm not airaid of being com-est bout of the year. Durie put up

ances add to the sale, and, of course, the fact that he has come doesn't sigthe fact that he has come doesn't sig-nify that I want to make a dictator and no one asked for his money "And here's Martin Egan, in from the Philippines. Does his calling mean that I want to make myself master

of the Philippines? No, gentlemen, I haven't a word to say on politicsnot a word." "A New York paper printed a story today that you would not attend the peace dinner to be held here on the 30th, because you had been counted

Think of it," exclaimed Mr. Roosevelt, "Just thing of that."
"That part of the story was 'played cember 20 for the purpose of using up' in black type," replied the re-

wish to comment upon it?"

at that. 'Dripping gouts of red'."

Persons troubled with partial parrefusal to say where he procured liquor Robert Dolman, an Indian was sant by messaging the affected parts all druggists,

### Financial and

**Commercial Markets** 

EDMONTON CITY MARKETS

Edmonton, Jan. 2—Notwithstanding the decline in wheat prices during the last few days flour is selling at the same present fixed figure by the millers two weeks ago. They contend that only temporary, and even if it continued for a greater length of time than they anticipate the margin is so slight that it should not affect flour prices. Large quantities of vegetables are still being shipped in from various points, indicating that the farmers in the Edmonton district can not begin they have overlooked one of the best the association, to be held Wednesday evening next, in which W. J. Stark, of Toronto, is named for the position.

they nave overlooked they sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the world. Vegetables of every descriptions and the state of the sources are they are the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the source of the sources of revenue in agricultural pursuits to be found anywhere in the source of This recommendation requires the tion are bringing good prices and the approval of the directors before Mr. demand is very keen. No. 1 Northern ... ... ...

GRAIN ELEVATOR PRICES NEW HAY-\$16-19 Slough, ton ... ... ... ... Upland, ton ..... HIDES AND WOOL

Green hides, 1b. .. .. . . . . . . VEGETABLES Potatoes ... ... ... Beets, 1b. . .

BUTTER AND EGGS Retail prices for produce are: Dairy .. .. ... . ...

Eggs . . . . Produce company report the following prices for butter and eggs laid down in Edmonton:

NEW MANITOBA COLLEGE. New School Will Be Opened for

Teaching Art Course in University. Winnipeg, Dec. 29 .- An important committee of the university council interested, a prolonged discussion yesterday afternoon resulted in an agreement which was unanimous and which meets the approval of hitherto conflicting parties. The decisions the proposed new act which will provide for the establishment of a The Persian defence party in India separate college to be known as King's College, and which will in nearly all respects correspond with University College, Toronto. It was at first proposed to call it University College, but as some claimed that the people of the province would confuse it with the university itself it might Telegrams from newspapers and better be given a distinct name. Th's individuals in the United King's College is to provide for the supporting his actions have teaching of arts subjects. It will be housed in a separate building, will

colleges of the university. Wrestling Match at Ottawa. Ottawa, Dec. 29—It looked as if there would be trouble at the Grand Roosevelt announced yesterday that he was taking no part in the New Dayy advanced to the footlights and he was taking no part in the New announced that Eugene Tremblay or geese when convenient, avoid York State situation, and "that not would not be able to go on in his fina single human being" had asked him ish bout against John Kilonis, the uny candidate for the Republican packed, and immediately a roar of "fake, give us our money back," went "I haven't been asked because I'm up. Tremblay himself then appearnot in politics and nobody expects me ed, with his arm and neck in bandages and explained that he could not Col. Roosevelt had an hour's con- go on because of an outbreak of boils. ference with Darwin P. James, jr., Louis L. Durie, a German lightweight, president of the Young Republican announced that he was willing to take Tremblay's place. Kilcnis said he "You have had callers who talked would wrestle under no other condipolitics, haven't you?" Col. Roosevelt tions than those arranged: winner take all. Durie consented and the

have its principal and registrar and

will be managed like any of the other

Be careful and keep the capon clean.
Wrap paper around head. Appearances add to the sale, and, of course, the fact that he has come doesn't sig-

LARGEST PIECE OF MAIL.

Package Five Feet Long Going Out on the Makura. Seattle, Dec. 29—What is pronounced by C. L. Lynch, superintendent of mails of the Seattle post office, probably to be the lyargest single piece of mail ever handled at the local office was forwarded today to Melbourne, Australia, by way of Vancouver, in the shape of a package having an area of

twenty-five square feet, The bundle is encased in a wooden frame five feet long by five feet wide and several inches thick. A large "It should have been in red," said painting is believed to be the contents, Col. Roosevelt, smiling, "and dripping although the exact nature has not been disclosed by the sender to the postal authorities.

Forty stamps, each of the \$1 denomination, and several minor stamps, Robert Dolman, an Indian, was sentenced to three months imprisonment.

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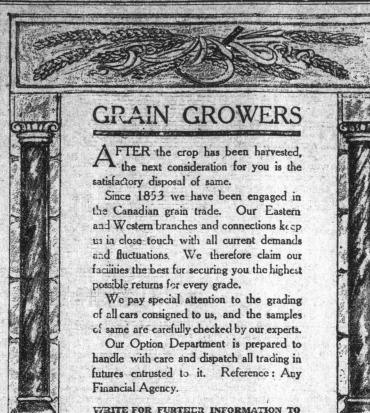
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Chatham Robbery. Chatham, Dec. 29-A wararnt has been issued for Nelson Parker, color-

record.

London, Eng., Dec. 30-A special representing a cost of \$40.82, were re- ed, charged with assaulting William news despatch from Constantinople tics of the opposition.

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CALGARY. FASTENING THEM ON BACON

Boston, Mass., Dec. 29-Claiming that he was entirely successful in his attempt to find in the River Wye, a. A slow paralysis which followed the receptable containing proofs that Ba-con wrote the plays credited to Shake-and probably will gain mastery in 24 speare. Dr. Orville W. Owen of Detroit, Mich., is back from England with a great bundle of proofs and evidence for the inspection of the American Dr. Owen searched for the proofs

some stone work at the bottom of the Wye, according to cipher directions picked out of certain Shakeseare plays. He says the cipher was curate in every detail.

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WANTED.

ACCOMMODATION FOR HORSEShorses. Terms reasonable, Apply George Barker, Paddle River. s-27

WANTED - Teacher for Grenthal school district No. 479, for year 1912; state experience, certificate and salary required. Chas. Dittrich, secytrets., Leduc.

WANTED-Excelsion S. D. No. 427, first or second class teacher required after the Xmas holidays. Apply stating salary required and giving references and testimonials to G. Morris, secretary-treasurer, Excel-

WANTED-Teacher for the Bolton School District, No. 1099, first or second class professional; duties to commence on 3rd of January, 1912, and continue until the end of the year. Applications will be received till December 20, stating salary and experience to D. Avery, Bolton S. D. No. 1099. Fort Saskatchewan.

WANTED-Two teachers for the Lavoy male, holding second-class certifi-cate; must be good disciplinarian; duties to commence January 2nd, 1912. State experience and salary expected. George Walz, sec.-treas., Lavoy, Alta.

WANTED-Experienced teacher for East Clover Bar School District, No. 1001, near Edmonton. Apply imdiately stating qualifications and salary required to W. J. Jackman, Hortonburg, Alta.

STRAYED-To the premises of the un. dersigned, red cow, some white be-hind right front shoulder, no horns, no brand. R. A. Hewitt, Bon Accord Alta., Sec. 6, Tp. 56, R. 3.

TRAYED-Running with my horses TRAYED—kunning with my norses since July, one mare, branded J.H. on off shoulder; weight about one-thousand pounds, color dark drown white face; all legs white. If not claimed, will be sold to defray exclaimed, will be sold to defray expensions. enses. James Redwood, P.O. Dun-

STRAYED—On the premises of Wm. Hawecliak, one horse, red, small white star in forehead, short cut tail, six or seven years old; about 900 lbs. weight, no brand visible

STRAYED-To my premises boaut 1st November and stayed there ever since, grey gelding, branded, two crosses on left collar, also one cross right hip and uncertain mark on side; weight about 1100 lbs. Apply Louis Van Acker, Section 32, Town ship 53. Range 26, W. 4th. owner can have same by paying ex-

> FOR SALE. FOR SALE

I have some fine North Vancouver Lots to trade for Farm Lands in Alberta or City Property in Edmonton. Address, H. H. Bird, 334 Hastings St., LOST

about October 16th. Anyone return-ing same to the above address will be suitably rewarded. LOST-From Lamoureux P.O., dark bay colt, coming two years, branded L on right hip, \$10 reward for infor-

LOST—One big young red cow with large horns, left Mr. F. J. Klass' farm, S.E. 34-53-24-W.4th M., on or

mation for return of same. Arthur Lamoreaux, Lamoreaux P.O.

TO LET-Winter pasture for horses, best of attention; feed as desired; good stable. Theodore Jacob, farmr, St. Albert.

CALIFORNIA HAS COLD SNAP. Orange Districts Are Saved Only by

Continuous Smudging. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29-In many of the orange-growing districts of southern California last night's weather was the coldest registered in many years. In one part of Los Angeles county the mercury fell to 16 above zero, while in San Bernardino the thermometer registered 22 and in

Riverside 20 degrees above.

Persistent smudging for the last three nights probably has saved the growing crops from serious injury, but in many districts tonight's temperature is awaited with anxiety. What damage has already been done is not considered sufficient to bring the crop below the average. In the Pomona, Rialto and Highland districts orange growers went without sleep last night, attending to

it was reported today that this smudging had brought the crop through unscathed. Early today there was a rise in emperature that encouraged growers to believe that tonight's frost would not be as severe as that of last night. Forecaster Alexander G. McAdie said that the damage to fruit had

their smudge pots. In the larger part

of the San Bernardino Valley range

Ample warning from the government weather men and up-to-date methods for the protection of trees had prevented great frost blight. In most sections of the state there has been little rainfall in the last few months, and the precipitation for the season is far below the normal. Crisp, fogless weather and cloudless skies have prevailed almost continuously for four months.

BROKE SPINAL CHORD.

Remarkable Operation Prolonged Life Many Months.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 29—
Policeman J. L. Ruffalo, of the local

force, whose spinal chord was shattered in a street brawl last summer, and then sealed together with the result that he began to improve immediately, is dying today at his home, here.

The operation whereby the policemans cord was mended was regarded by urgeons as one of the most re-markable ever performed. Though paralyzed from the shoulders by his injury, Ruffalo gradually recovered the use of his various muscles, until two months ago he was declared com-pletely cured. His relapse began a week ago.

Attorney-General's Department Has Received Suggestions From Chief of Police.

which the Attorney-General has taken in introducing to the legislature an act governing moving pictures.

Clauses 6 and 7 of Title 17 of the Edmonton City Charter are as follows:

"6.—The commissioners of the city moving picture shows, and dance halls, should be regulated by Provincial enactment; that a censor should be appointed whose duty it would be to stamp every film before it is allowed to be shown; and that the exhibition of a film which is not stamped should be appointed by a heavy fine.

election recommendations and estructures which in their opinion should be made by the city during the current year.

"7.—The council shall deal with the same and shall provide the necessary funds for such expenditures as they determine to make."

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Mr. Fortune on behalf of the Temporate and Moral Reform league, being their objective point. They spent nine days there looking over the ground with a view of January.

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that the act should prohibit operators under twenty-one years of age working, machines. Still another suggestion is that sensational pictures and gun play" should be absolutely eli-minated. Possibly one of the most marked and one of the best sugges-tions comes from the chief of police at Medicine Hat, in which he points out the necessity of better ventilation; recommends that children under sixteen be not admitted to evening shows unless accompanied by adults, and that special matinees for women and children should be put on during the afternoons, out the necessity of better ventilation;

A suggestion which appears frequently from the smaller towns is that there is too much display of the American flag and not enough of the Enritsh and Canadian scapes to develop British and Canadian sc the patriotism of the patrons of the theatre. Only one place reports that films are repulsive or suggestive. Enquiry brings out the information that this place is not on the usual circuit. Mr. Bown was one which would pro-the films being brought in direct by the manager of the theatre and not usual channel of an ex-

majority of the theatres represented are of small size, the largest theatre reported having a seating capacity of 1100 and the smallest a seating capacity of fifty-three.

It is generally conceded by the police throughout the Province that the managers of the theatres are willing to do their part toward producing clean and attractive shows, as they recognize that the failure to do so would inevitably mean the killing of the pop-ularity of moving pictures. Most of the officers who have investigated report that the managers are quite will-ing to co-operate with the Government ties in encouraging the promotion of pictures which will have an educational value and are willing to contribute towards the elimination pictures that would have the effect ibuting the public morals.

SMALLPOX IN QUEBEC Provincial Board of Health Maintain Their Information Correct Regarding Epidemic.

Montreal, Dec. 28-Notwithstanding the denial of Mayor Drouin that an pidemic of smallpox threatens Quebec, the prewincial board of health today declared that their information was reliable and that the statement given out last night that smallpox was prevalent in the provincial capital and that the local authorities were not taking the necessary steps to cope

with the disease was correct. The provincial officials are following up the statement by sending Chief Inpector Dr. J. A. Beaudry to Quebe: to assist the local authorities and to investigate conditions.

CONTINUE TO KILL PERSIANS. Massacres by the Russian Troops Are Still in Progress According to Despatches.

Washington, B.C., Dec. 26-The evening to interview the council. Russian troops continue to kill Persians in Tabriz according to despatches received in Washington today Cablegrams from the Persian capihurled upon ---e lodges west of Blod Island by a terriffic north-wester tal declare that the alleged atrocities have so aroused the Persian people that it will be impossible to bring about an amicable settlement en Russia and Persia.

The Persian attitude is declared to be one of growing hostility. BUY NATIONALIST PAPER. Onebec, Dec. 28 .- La Libre Parole, which was a Nationalist organ, under agement of Reno Leduc, of Quebec East fame, has changed hands | and has made "its appearance" as a straight Liberal paper. In the first issue since the change, it is announced that the paper will be independ-

It is understood that the paper is the concerned in the appli controlled by Senator Choquette and that it will take a lively interest in the coming municipal fight.

\* the proceeds of the bonds sold in connection with the Alber a When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. It can always project. 

### HAVE COUNCILS RIGHT MET COLDER WEATHER TO PASS 1912 ESTIMATES

of Present Councils of Two Cities
Passing Estimates White Should
Ordinarily be Matter For New

Councils Council and Property

Weather Conditions Prevailing
There When They Left a Week Ago

—Were on Land Prospecting Trip.

The right of the present councils of

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"I think," he says, in his written

report, "it would be a more dignified

To minimize the danger from col-

lanterns, which may be placed in

front of the cars in case any inter-

ruption of the current should throu

them into darkness. This provision

any time when requested by passen-

CALGARY MAY LOSE ENGINEER

Has An Offer of Engineer Commi

sioner of Moose Jaw at \$5,000

Salary.

Calgary, Dec. 28-That Calgary may

lose the services of City Engineer

Child is not an improbability, in view

of the wire received by Mr. Child this

morning from the cvic authorities of

has requested the engineer to inter-

view them and have intimated that

his name has been selected as one of

the post of engineer commissioner of

Morse Jaw at a salary of \$5,000 pe

accordingly leave for Moose Jaw this

annum will be chosen. Mr. Child will

Four-Masted Schooner Wrecked Block Island, R. I., Dec. 28—The for

masted schooner Mary Adelaide, Port Jefferson, N.Y., coal laden,

gale early this morning and four hours and a half later the crew of ten men were rescued by the Block Island nre saviang crew. The rescue was a spec-

tacular one, and was accomplished on

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Ottawa, Dec. 28-The minis-

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Alberta legislation taking over

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DATE OF HEARING

JANUARY 6th FIXED AS

The Mary Adelaide was bound for New London, Conn.

Moose Jaw. The Moose Jaw coun

the making of a forcible ejection."

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Change at Once.

by the city solicitor.

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\$2 WILL BE ACCEPTED ning spring and summer. decide to remain there permanently. Under New Rules of Street Railway

-Were on Land Prospecting Trip.

### Department Conductors Cannot Accept Bills of Higher Denomination Unless Prepared to Give \$300,000 TO GO INTO NEW SCHOOLS IN 1912

Approved by Board of Education— Two New Schools Similar to Macauley Street School,

ed subject to a few changes suggested this city for the erection of school decided upon, and it is possible that could soon be cleaned up." additions may be made to this pro gram of work in the new year. The work proposed will include the ereccity tion of two schools similar to the Macauley street school, erected this asked to pass a bylaw relating to the year at a cost of \$110,000. One of conduct of passengers, so that in case these schools will be erected in Parkof such refusal the offender could be dale and the other west of the new way or dealing with the matter than lisions, cars will be required to carry

was suggested by the solicitor, in view of the fact that the city has already on hand a suit for damages arising Another. from an accident which occurred on Golden, Colo, Dec. 26-Stella Fire the packing plant line, when a car gione, who, with her mother, claims was thrown into darkness and was charged by another car.

Conductors will also be required

to have witnessed the murder of Mrs. Ma.y Laguardia near here last August, to announce distinctly the streets for which Mrs. Angelina Garramone is which they are approaching, and will being tried, trok the stand today to also be required to give transfers at offer testimony for the state. She reiterated her story of how she haid woman drew a butcher knife across Mrs. Laguardia's threat, not neglectmone approached the elderly woman from behind, and called to her that there was a bug on her neck, and as the minister said that the important the Laguardia woman jerked off her fascinator to remove the supposed bug, her assailant seized her head, woman took from the dead woman's dress a sum of money amounting to been lying at deaths door for the peg," said Mr. Bean.

the two from whom the occupant for day. INTEREST IN RICHESON CASE, Newton Theological Institute President Questioned With Reference

to Engagement. Boston, Dec. 26-With the coming rial of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, charged with the murder of his ormer sweetheart. Avis Linnell, less than two weeks away, public interest n the case was increased by today's levelopments.

One of these developments was the Horr president of the Newton Theological Institute, where the accused clergyman prepared for the pulpit, at. the office of District Attorney Pelle-

No statement was given out, but it s believed the district attorney ques tioned Dr. Horr as to his knowledge regarding the engagement of Richeson to Miss Linnell.

Germany Denies Rumor Berlin, Germany, Dec. 28-The foreign office authorizes the most abs: lute denial of the statement in article in Le Temps of Paris, tha Germany is contemplating the estab lishment of a coaling station in Hayti in view of the opening of the Panama canal. The article intimated that

# FOUR CASES OF ILLIGIT AS THEY CAME SOUTH . SELLING ALONG G.T.P.

In One Case Under Provincial Ordnance Heavy Fine Was Imposed, But in Other Three Under Criminal Code, Only \$50 fines Could be

Leaving Grouard with beautiful The right of the present councils of Edmonton and Strathcona to authorize have an educational value is pointed out by almost every police and civic officer who responded to the enquiries

The right of the present councils of Edmonton and Strathcona to authorize weather conditions prevailing and the suspension of the license of the expenditures to be made in their restance in the past it has always been custom—

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and the business have been sold to Mr. Roberts and F. Anderson, who arrived Guttman, of Trochu.

out in almost every report.

In the majority of cases the suggestions which come in are timely and of great value, and bear out the action which should spend the money.

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Clauses 6 and 7 of Title 17 of the is retarded to any extent. Freighters ton and the Landing did not seem to ject to inspection on completion of appointed commissioners, A. G. Haract governing moving pictures.

The chief of police of Edmonton
The chief of police of Edmonton
The suggestion that theatres, makes the suggestion that theatres, moving picture shows, and dance halls.

Edmonton City Charter are as follows:

and conveyances of every description transfer of a license for the hotel at Cayley was heard, and judgment was providing for the expenditures decided upon before the Cayley was heard, and judgment was reserved, pending an interpretation of the premises. A protest against the carries of a license for the hotel at Cayley was heard, and judgment was reserved, pending an interpretation of the city were running back and forth, although the graph of the expenditures decided upon before the cayley was heard, and judgment was reserved, pending an interpretation of the city were not making as good time as reserved, pending for the expenditures decided upon before the two cities are united and a new countile for Greater Edmonton elected. In when the weather was more favorable. a clause in the ordinance. The Blairnoving picture shows, and dance halls, election recommendations and esti-should be regulated by Provincial en-mates for expenditures which in their Messrs. Flater and Roberts, accom-more wholesa e applications were fur-

Jung was taken ill. Although his con- the meeting.

McMillan, of Warner, and a fine not Mr. Roberts expects to return to being paid, a four months term in the Grouard in the near future and may Lethbridge jail was inflicted. The difference between the handling of blind pig" operators under the Liquor License Ordinance and the Criminal Code, as applied in the restricted district along the G. T. P. construclast week. Five convictions of illicit This Expenditure Has Already Been under the Liquor License Ordnance, plant. At the present time no less

> MORE NEWS OF GOLD FIND. Dawson City Dispatch Received in New York Tells of Rush to

New Eldorado. New York, Dec. 26-A despatch high school buildings. The rapid from Dawson City. Yukon savs: growth of the school population has "Defying death, 200 more prospectors also necessitated additions to the left here vesterday for the newly dis-Alexander Taylor School and the Mc- covered goldfields at the head of Sixty Kay Avenue School, which will be Mile river. It was 40 below and the made in 1912. A new school will journey is 130 miles. The new field is also be erected in the Groat Estate said to be richer even than were the to supply much needed accommoda- sands around Dawson. The ground tion for the rapidly growing school runs from \$8 to \$40 a foot and more population in the west end of the city. than one pan worth \$100 has been washed out. Dawson enjoyed a Christ-SAYS SHE SAW BRUTAL MURDER. mas such as that in the first gold rush into the country. Every man Girl Tells of Seeing One Woman Will who could raise the price of dogs and a sled, was either on his way to the

new fields or 'preparing to start. ROGERS IN WINNIPEG. Says That Hudson Bay Railway Was Promised West by Sir Charles

Tupper. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 28.-Hon. on the Hudson Bay railway matter,

drew it back and cut her throat. She further explained that the Garramone people of Western Canada by Sir Charles Tupper," he said, "who has the advantages to be had at Winniabout \$380. The girl's mother also last two weeks, but who, I am sure,

from this road." Mr. Rogers, in conclusion, said the government would proceed with the

construction of the road. Will Shut Out Salvation Army. St. Petersburg, Dec. 28-The coun- during the past year in Winnipeg were cil of ministers has decided not to due to defective chimneys, the fault allow the Salvation Army to carry on of knowingly careless workmen or

its work in Russia. General William Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army, went Inspector Rodgers, who said that a to St. Petersburg in 1909 to negotiate new house on Grosvenor street, waich past two years. During the year the ppearance of the Rev. George E. with the government to establish a was almost destroyed by fire last week branch in Russia. He was strongly had no mortar in the layers of bricks serve fund which now stands a opposed by the holy synod.

# MAY BE HEAD OF NEW LANOS' DEPARTMENT

Position May be Offered to Commissioner Upon His Relinquishing That Office.

That Commissioner Candy may be ppointed to the charge of the new lanus department, which the city council proposes to establish, is the of the Honourable the Attorney-General. The value of moving pictures as an educational reature is fully recognized, the danged of its abuse the first part for the present time desire to be made. Members of both councils at the present time desire to be made. Members of both councils have a wholesale license to nix the desire to the city and the present time desire to the license commissioner held at Calgary on Friday, a wholesale license to nix the desire to the council with the right at the present time desire to the council with the right at Calgary on Friday, a wholesale license to nix the desire to the council with the right at the present time desire to the city and the present time desir report now current at the City Hall.

mend That City Purchase Coal Mine and Operate in Connection With Street Railway for Coal Required at Power Plant.

The construction of a spur track of the street railway to a local coal mine or the operation of a coal mine by the city connected with its street tion, was illustrated west of Edmonton railway, is the plan suggested by Commissioner Canay for the reduction liquor selling were reported. In one, of cost in the operation of the power there was a fine of \$240 and costs. In than seven cars of coal are consumed offense. "A \$50 fine looks easy to the placing the city very much at the

the commissioner is believed to be

of a mine by the city. The cost of fuel has for some time past represented one of the largest expenses of the plant. During the past few months this has been appreciably reduced by the installation of coal conveyors, which lay for two years unused and exposed to the weather. The installation of these conveyors has already reduced the cost of transporting the fuel. If a mine is purchased and operated by the city the spur of the street railway would be so constructed that the coal could be dumped into the bunkers, and a considerable saving of labor

would thus result. MAY MOVE TO WINNIPEG. Robin Hood Flour Mills May Leave

Moose Jaw. Regina, Sask., Dec. 28-There is a from Moose Jaw to Winnipeg. The Robin Hood mills, as the plant of this Mrs. Garramone's infant while the Robert Rogers, minister of the interior, was the chief speaker at a few weeks ago, and F. A. Bean, manbanquet at the Northern hotel to- ager, was in Regina today He said ing details. She told that Mrs. Garra- night, given by the North Winnipeg. that the choice of a location for the onservative association. Speaking plant lay between several cities, in-

cluding Winnipeg and Regina. "We can get cheap power at Winquestion of an outlet for natural pro-ducts on the Hudson bay was no new much more economically there than in "The construction of the Hudson Moose Jaw or Regina. It is a ques-

The company has not decided yer was scheduled to take the stand to- we are all glad to learn, is on the where to locate the plant and the obhigh road to recovery. He has all ject of Mr. Bean's trip is to secure ways recognized the advantages that information regarding the advantages the people of Western Canada would to be had in the various cities under

consideration. Careless Workmen To Blame.

Winnipeg, Dec. 26-Fire Commisioner Lindback declares that 100 firs and against the woodwork.

### THE SIMILKAMEEN

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SALE WAS NOT EFFECTED. A valuable farm located on the banks of the Saskatehewan river, iniles west of Leduc, was offered judicial sale in the court house at no vesterday, Sheriff Robertson being official auctioneer. A number of bid offered running the price up \$1050, but as this was \$450 short the required amount, no sale was fected. Subject to the approval the court when the matter is final settled, the property will go to A. E. Ludwig, who holds a mortgage on it The farm contains 205 acres.

Another farm, located in the Ston
Plain district, which was offered a sudicial sale, also failed to find

buyer, the highest bid being \$1200.

tain him in the service of the city pass upon the estimates in the course afrier January 1st, when the recently of the next few weeks and to submit rison and John Chalmers, take office. expenditures decided upon before the man McInnis at the last meeting of the city council, and a bylaw provid- the past it has been the custom for millionaires, headed by William K. ing for the establishment of this department will be introduced at the ditures to be made during its year of ing the country an endowed theatre. next regualr meeting. If the plan office. In view of the fact that the is carried out as proposed, this de- cities will unite on February 1st, how- pany of the first class, is now anpartment will undertake all pur ever, and no limitation having been i nounced to have been wholly aban chases of land required by the city for the erection of public buildings, widening of streets, etc., and it is urged councils are displaying an anxiety to gave up the magnificent but unuertaken in advance of the needs of ion is accomplished, after which expenditure scould be sanctioned only by the council of the united city.

> DEATH OF GOLDSMITH The death occurredWednesday of B. M. Goldsmith, formerly manager of the Hudson's Bay Company's store in stated that the promoters had acted this city. The deceased leaves a wife, according to the advice of experts. a son and daughter. Mr. Goldsmith It has been estimated that a fortune was aged forty-five years. The remains will be transferred by McCoppen and Lambert to Winnipeg for inter-Mr. Goldsmith was born in Gottinger

Germany, but came to Canada when quite young. He entered the service of the Hudson's Bay company and remained with them until last year, when he retired. For a period extending over twenty-five years, he occupied the position of manager of var ous stores operated by the company in the west. About ten years ago he came to Edmonton and took charge the company's store here, resigning from that pos and daughter are aged 17 and 18 re-

spectively. TWO SPECIAL TRAIN CARS Two special street cars will in future await the arrival of all trains a Code, there were fines of \$50 for each cost for transportation in addition to tions to this effect were issued to the The year 1912 will be marked by the largest expenditure ever made in the clty very largest expenditure of the street railway mercy of the railway companies for prompt delivery of coal needed. The proposal of Commissioner Candy is that, if possible, a permanent content of the street railway mercy of the railway companies for prompt delivery of coal needed. The proposal of Commissioner Candy is that, if possible, a permanent content of the street railway mercy of the railway companies for prompt delivery of coal needed. The proposal of Commissioner Candy is that, if possible, a permanent content of the street railway mercy of the railway companies for prompt delivery of coal needed. The proposal of Commissioner Candy is that, if possible, a permanent content of the street railway mercy of the railway companies for prompt delivery of coal needed. The proposal of Commissioner Candy is that, if possible, a permanent content of the street railway mercy of the railway companies for prompt delivery of coal needed. The proposal of Commissioner Candy is the city commissioner where the proposal of Commissioner Candy is the city commissioner candy is the city commissioner where the proposal of Commissioner Candy is the city commissioner candy is t If the restricted district was under tract be made with one of the local ellers arriving on the trains and being buildings. Already an expenditure the liquor license department, and stiff mines and that the cost of transporta- obliged to wait on the street for cars of \$300,000 for this purpose has been fines and imprisonment inflicted, it tion be reduced by the construction of to convey them to Edmonton. Even a spur of the street railway to the when one car was available it was Failing this arrangement, frequently proved insufficient to ac commodate all those who wished to prepared to recommend the purchase cross the river, and those who wer not fortunate enough to secure seat have been obliged to wait on street the carrying out of the instructions

in future be obviated. TRYING TO RECLAIM FALLEN Churchwomen of Kansas City Try To Persuade Women To Lead

Better Lives. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27-Accom parried by a special escort of police committee of church women, some of them well known, this afternoon visited houses in one of the two "red light" districts in the city in an effor o persuade the inmates to take fresh start in life with the New Year Each woman was offered a respect able home and a chance to earn an honest living. A home to be conquete as an ordinary boarding house, it probability of the new Prague Milling address to be kept secret, will be procompany transferring its headquarters | vided fo rthe women who determine to accept the offer. Conditions will

be so arranged that no stigma may follow therefrom. The effort to help the unfortunate women is a part of the men and religion movement Under orders of the board of police commissioners, every "red light" in the district visited mus: go out at midnight next Saturday. In addition to planning to care for th women the organization has gathered the names of all the property owners who rent their places for immoral pur poses and will ask that criminal pro

ceedings be started against them. That the Merchants Bank of Can ada is prosperous was shown by the statement submitted at the 48th an nual meeting of the shareholders held n Montreal this week. The net profits for the year amounted to \$1, 179,000, an increase of over \$100. 000 over the earnings for the preious year. The net earnings fo the year amounted to 19 2-3 per cent. on the pair up capital, which must be regarded as a satisfactory show ing. During the year the bank incent, the two latter dividends being contractors. His contention in one at the 10 per cent. rate. This is the case was supported by City Building second increase which the bank made in its dividends during the bank transferred \$500,000 to the re-\$5,400,000, or equal to 90 per cen of the bank's paid-up capital. The statement shows the bank be particularly strong in gold. Dom-

inion notes, high class debenture and other quickly available assets which total nearly \$32,000,000, or sum equal to over 45 per cent. of the total liabilities. The Merchants Bank of Canada is surely one of the strongest financial institutions in

During the year the bank opened twelve new branches. Two new directors were appointed, Messrs. Andrew A. Allan and C. O. Ballantyne, o take the places of Mr. Hugh A. Allan, now residing in London, and Mr. Chas. A. Smith, who died in Oc-

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THEATRE PLAN ABANDONED.

Millionaires Decide to Give Up

Scheme for Uplift of Drama, New York, Dec. 26 .- The New Theatre, which was backed by several ing the country an endowed theatre, with an established repertoire com-

When the founders of the project weildy playhouse they , had erected near Central Park, it was announced ed, but that a smaller theatre would be erected Turther down town house the stock company meeting of the founders last night don the project altogether. It was of several million dollars has been spent in the New Theatre cause. which commercial managers have continually berated.

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secure the construct way north and south vince having a nort the Peace River cou This statement was this city, who has ju a three weeks visit t public meeting is Vancouver tomorrow question of opening up British Columbia coursed. The chairman s to be R. P. McLenna In Mr. McKinnon's

McLennan, McFeeley & ware merchants, and w sident of the Bank of will result in the corallway north from the Peace River country.
Mr. McKinnon state the present time is in out completely. A num re ascribed for this c fairs, but the most like the United States Va other hand is progressiantial manner.

"THE GLOOMY DEAN Friendship is No L

in Engla · London, Jan. 1.-D of St. Paul's Cathedral mistic views on the 1 land caused him to Gloomy Dean," had reputation for looking side of present-day remarks on the subject ship" in a lecture to me Friendship, he asset longer in fashion. It ha much of the trouble

visits. There was a time. long, leisurely days v riends merely in other's company. Th two months. Nowada, were usually for two n visitors took care not o'clock train on the th It is not likely that D n this respect will h rent effect on the cus taining house parties Saturday over Sunda has become too popula present-day condition while parliament is in permit the long visi appearance Dr. Ingle So firmly is the we idea imbedded in the system that even arranges its affairs to practice. The Hous not sit on Fridays and cept when the end o near and business of portance is before it Commons takes a Saturday. At the en

there is a general exo ment officials from I country. International Commis Washington, D.C., Ja international comm boundary and waterw tween Canada and

will meet here Januar Scottish League Glasgow. Jan. 3-Scottish league footl played yesterday: Cly Glasgow Rangers 4,

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