LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1923. JGHLIN LEADING IN

LOUGHLIN LEADS FACES CHARGE

Outdistancing Dr. P. J. Swee- Pearl Broderick Is Remanded ney, With 57 Votes Against 35.

USE OPEN VOTE PLAN BELBACK TO STAND TRIAL

Final Outcome of Election at Accused of Perjury in Connec-St. Mary's School Still Problematical.

ent, Dr. P. J. Sweeney, in their bat- friars Bridge on Thursday, Dec. 22, Toronto mayoralty after one of the representatives of the press dined Formerly of this city, but no arate school board.

cedure reminiscent of bygone years in ation as to her sanity. London, and checking over the returns at 1 p.m., an Advertiser repre- white-haired girl and appears to be sentative learned that the electors older than she really is. With falhad expressed themselves as fol- tering, timid step she entered the lows: Loughin 57, Sweeney 35. The courtroom and took a seat alongside election is in progress in the St. the prisoner's box. Mary's School annex and will continue until 5 p.m.

Just what the final outcome will be pleyed as a domestic, that she had is, of course, problematical, and de- always been an industrious worker, pends chiefly upon the canvassing and had never given any cause for capabilities of the respective candi- alarm by her actions. dates and their zealous henchmen. Both factions maintain unmistakable her leap from the floor of the bridge optimism, acknowledging now that to the ice, 30 feet below, where she the vote will be close. While Trustee was found unconscious by two West Loughlin leads at this moment, his London boys. opponent has been steadily gaining, more particularly during the noon and Frank Jackson, of Wilson ave-derers of Daniels and Richards, ac-

Open Vote a Success.

exercised their right to speak out respectable showing is anticipated by nose and a lacerated face were the the time that M. P. McDonagh, re-only injuries she sustained. respectable showing is anticipated by turning officer, proclaims the victor and the vanquished, and clears the

There were but a few of the "old in attendance this morning. timers" recollected when the last open who recollected when the last open to was staged in the city. As a matter of fact there were indeed few who were there when the last separwho were there when the last separ-ate school vote was taken in that police court before she is again brought into ginning Friday. It was so many years ago that police court.

the police of a regular session of behind closed doors. There are no barred passageways in and the candidates and their faithful followers are even now weary of continued handshaking.

Reporter Arrives. Arriving shortly after the polls sale opened at 10 a.m., The Advertiser East orter was escorted in from cruel outdoors and shown a comfort able seat directly "under the gun."
From this vantage point he managed to keep abreast of the situation.

To say the least the entire proceeding was interesting, but whether the system would be justified in al-

rmanic contests is certainly a de-"How do you do, Mr. So-and-So. Happy new year. Who are you vot-

ing for?" the prespective elector was greeted as he entered the room. Then he was led with due ceremony to the while the candidates and their aides draped themselves casually on nearby seats, just to be sure there of a collision of his car with another was not change of heart or "cold at the corner of Fullarton and Talwas not change of heart or "cold at the corner of Fullarton and Tal-feet" at the last moment. A hearty bot streets last week. Several witthe ratepayer.

Press Voters Into Service. As the tide of sentiment turned this

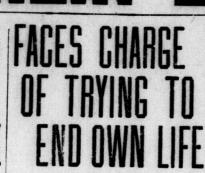
way or that, somebody would journev to distant parts of the ward, reing with valuable voters who chool trustees, who hurried up the from downtown to hurl themselves a tight finish.
It is freely acknowledged in the

the candidates know to a man how the fight goes. Member for 37 Years.

Jeremiah Loughlin has been a member of the board continuously for the bast 37 years, while Dr. Sweeney admost that she was talking to comer in London, but is imbued with modern ideas." Both candidates are modern ideas. Both candidates are mo

CHILD FRACTURES THIGH IN FALL FROM TOBOGGAN

Montreal, Jan. 3.-Francoise St. erre, 12, daughter of Guillaume St. lierre, city attorney, of Durocher treet, sustained a fractured thigh she was thrown against a tree A similar accident occurred Michael Helton, 7, of City Hall venue, fell from his sleigh and broke



-Will Be Given Medical Examination.

tion With Inland Revenue Case.

With a comfortable majority, Jere- Charged with attempting to take miah Loughlin is leading his oppon- her own life by jumping off Black- re-elected for a second term in the be the style for 1923. Last night tle today in ward three for the sep- Pearl Broderick, 26, was brought into warmest campaigns in the city's his- and conferred with the chamber of police court today and remanded for tory. In a total vote of over 80,000, commerce. The busmen expect an

Miss Broderick is a pale, frail,

Police Magistrate Graydon learned from the home where she was em-

She appeared none the worse for

Justin Collins, of Blackfriars street, nue, found the inert form of the girl cording to information today

Refuses to Speak.

The girl was thought to have been despondent, but she refused to be interviewed by doctors and other officials.

Dr. James D. Wilson, jail physician, will examine her during the coming week and submit a report to the

court on November 20. At the time Belbeck was tried for There are no barred passageways in St. Mary's School. All the cards are on the table as it were. The "everybody welcome" sign is prominently displayed and the candidates and improved and the candidates and of molasses at T. B. Escott's whole-sale, which were exactly the same in appearance as those found near the still on the farm. He claimed he hauled the molasses from the whole- Republican Women Cease Atsale to Garside's grocery store in East London, and had delivered them to the store, unloading the had delivered

with the assistance of Garside. Garside, called as a crown witness today, deined he had helped Belbeck unload the molasses.

Mrs. Garside said Belbeck ordered

plasses from her and paid for them. Her husband was absent from the store at the time. Then she made arrangements for the prisoner to get the molasses at the wholesale. lican persuasion who last night parstore and unload them, she said.

Motorist Dismissed. rial on a charge of negligent driving. He was arrested as the result the accident took place.
Edward G. Nicholls, of 13 Black-

friars street, was fined \$10 and costs for selling tobacco to Edwin Mc-Alpine, a minor. McAlpine's mother, on the witness stand, stated her boy had been pressed into service. The would be 17 years old next March. Nicholls said the boy was so his Nicholls said the boy was so big however, a score or more residents arrived, accompanied by several of bacco. The court pointed out that law did not say "apparently, that Nicholls had made a mistake, he every indication of a battle royal and was bound to impose the minimum Violet Phillips, 16, arrested

rival camps that victory will probably be to him who displays the most aggressiveness during the late after-noon. A few votes may swing the downtown at 8 o'clock last night balance one way or the other, and when an officer arrested her. She the last hour will witness herculean said her home was a few miles beefforts to bring out the stalwarts as youd the city limits and that she had

them must be defeated by 5 p.m. til tomorrow as counsel had not arranged with the magistrate to bring the criminal code, was adjourned unthe matter to his attention today. Salvation Army parade a few weeks on municipal affairs, to conduct an at present.

THE "BAT" SUCCUMBS

on Fletcher's Field last night when Hunter, creator of the title role in



C. ALFRED MAGUIRE. ing was 840.

TO PREVENT TERROR

Rouge Murder Trial To Be Stopped.

Special to The Advertiser.

law will be declared in Moorehouse him. and coercion of witnesses who are to testify against the masked muron the ice half-way between the would aid authorities in rounding up Martial law in the community also dicted. Contrary to general expectations, banks when they were on their way forty alleged members of the hooded the open vote is not proving such a home. They at once hailed the first mob implicated in the murders, and deterrant as was at first feared. Fully motorist they saw and had her taken other outrages, authorities pointed to the police station. Dr. Ernest out. A troop of cavalry jaunted into emphatic in his explanation that co-operation and not antagonism was exercised their right to speak out and ordered her removal to Victoria porary quarters in the Masonic (there are no ballots), and a fairly Hospital. It was found that a broken building. The guardsmen were from

> The additional guardsmen were called in to prevent new intoimida-tions of important states witnesses following the kidnapping of Teegerstrom, 19 years old, who fled after being terrified by a band of black masked men. They will also preserve peace dur-

ing the open hearings at Bastrop beward. It was so many years ago that there is a sharp difference of opinion as to the precise date.

Today's event is the very antithisis of a regular session of the police court.

Today's event is the very antithisis of a regular session of the police court. Teegerstrom was spirited away activities.

QUIET NOW PREVAILS AT IRISH CONSULATE

tacks Against Lindsay

Crawford and Police. New York, Jan. 3.—Ten patrolmen were stationed in City Hall Park and in front of the city hall today in anticipation of the return of a delegation of women of the Irish Repubdid not bring them back to the aded the streets, bearing banners denouncing Mayor Hylan and the police for their share in the hostilities Roy Robinson was dismissed after which resulted in placing Lindsay Crawford, Free State consul, in possession of the Irish consulate.

shake of the hand from the fortunate nesses stated Robinson was not driv-ing more than twelve miles an hour his office. Police continued to guard the consulate offices, barring the enwhen he reached the corner where trance of several women who de clared they sought Crawford to ask him concerning his government's intention with regard to redemption of bonds on the Irish republic

FATAL TO SALESMAN

William Firby Killed and Others Seriously Injured at Belleville.

Firby, traveling salesman of New Orleans, was fatally hurt when a ence will not mean the discharge of coasting party met with an accident any of our employees." come to the city with her parents on Catherine street hill last night. He suffered fractured ribs, and died to a house in East London to get her early today in the hospital. All the

ago, injuring several of the marchers. investigation and report on the incidence and distribution of taxation n Winnipeg, with a view to alleviat-

Richard G. Ivey Declares Cooperation Is Aim of the Company.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO BUSES States Problem in Knollwood Park Must Be Given Con-

sideration. Round table conferences seem to The polling is in the open pro- one week, pending a medical examin- Maguire's majority over R. J. Flem- early conference with the police commissioners, and now the London Street Railway is willing to sit in

> tion problem, particularly as it affects Knollwood Park and outlying districts. Even the police commission seems to verge on the "welcome" Coercion of Witnesses in Mer All this augurs well for co-opera- Two Persons Take Lives by tion throughout 1923, and whether anything material is actually accomplished, there is one inevitable result.

general parley upon the transporta-

that by the next election everyone will have achieved a fairly good idea Mer Rouge, La., Jan. 3.-Martial of what the other fellow thinks about Parish to prevent further terrorism "If you can't boost, don't knock" ings. Both deaths were in crowded seems to be the generally accepted districts. The woman's body nar-

year of harmony and progress is pre-To the Advertiser today, Richard

the company's desire. should be borne uppermost in the minds of all concerned." The great bulk of the people should be con-sidered, not mere individuals, asserted the vice-president.

Pays Tribute to Bisses. Questioned chiefly in connection it with the Knollwood Park situation, Mr. Ivey explained that the company's attitude in his respect was still co-operation. He paid a high

there is a car approaching or other- father's roof here Tuesday.

with friends"—American friends, pany has been and even now is who sympathized with her desire not to marry the man her parents had solvent and oven staying with friends"—American friends, pany the man her parents had solvent to marry the man with this bus in particular, Mr. Ivey picked for her somewhat reluctant to discuss manner of the Chinese. this phase of the situation for publication at the moment. He does favor a round table conference to deal fully with the matter, however, and the feeling today is that it can be satisfactorily arranged if need be Touching briefly upon the street railway service in general, the vicepresident referred to the recent surey undertaken by The Advrtiser, revealing that the service maintained was far in excess of the schedule demanded by the city council four years ago, the last occasion that any concentrated official effort was made to have the company better condi-

Could Be Improved.

"We offer as good a service as out-lined in the Bunnell report," stated Mr. Ivey, "and the service could be improved in different ways. The limination of level railroad crossings would mean a big difference, as everyone must be aware. Other changes could be made. As an instance, we agreed to remove a strip of track on Oxford street west, which would mean a material gain. Definite assurance was also given that five one-man cars to be placed in operation within a few days would

not mean a reduction of the staff of This is the reply to the fear expressed in labor circles in the past, that the introduction of the new equipment would naturally permit the release of several conductors or motormen. The vice-president, quesunnecessary.

"We expected these cars here by this time," he stated, "but an un-avoidable delay occurred. However, Belleville, Ont., Jan. 3.-William we will have them in operation bethe end of the month. As I understand the situation, their pres-

TAX RATES IN WINNIPEG three of the present cardinals are Italians, and the remainder nation three of the present cardinals are Winnipeg, Jan. 3.—The city coun-much speculation as to whether new il decided last night to ask Dr. foreign cardinals would be created Williams it is claimed, ran into a Horace L. Brittain, Toronto, expert in view of the almost equal division

BELGIUM POTENTATE



MARGARET H. BROWN.

missionary in Hwaikingfu. Honan, who tells a graphic story of the dar-ing robber bands which infest China, endangering the lives of missionaries

EVERY BONE BROKEN

Jumping Off High Buildings.

New York, Jan. 3.-Two persons, a woman and a man, were killed Tuesday in plunges from high buildslogan for the current year, and a rowly missed hitting two young women who were passing.

The streets near the McAlpin tude.

Hotel were crowded when the man jumped, but police saw no one who G. Ivey, vice-president of the London Street Railway Company, was most emphatic in his explanation that cooperation and not antagonism was

MISSING CHINESE GIRL RETURNS TO PARENTS

Washington Jan. 3 .- Mildred Wen pany's attitude in his respect was still co-operation. He paid a high tribute to the Knollwood bus operator.

"He is doing a real service." he stated, "and is maintaining his own schedule, irrespective of whether there is considered to the stated in progress just as long as there was the chance that the "hydro to muttered whisperings of tong unpleasant Oriental things, was back under her there is comment." the state of the first of the state o

under Mildred said she had been staying

after the ancient Mildred still has the engagement ring of George Num Lee of New York, but she doesn't know whether she will marry him or not. "Perhaps-next year," she said "Not now."

RIVAL OF MILES STANDISH HAS 10,000 DESCENDANTS

Alden and his Puritan wife, Priscilla Mullins, it was revealed Tuesday when several hundred of them met at Hotel Kindred. The romance of Priscilla and John, whose beauty has not been dimmed by three centuries of time was recounted—how Captain Miles Standish but her beatful.

ish, bold but bashful, loved Priscillahow he delegated his lieutenant, John Alden, to bespeak the fair Priscilla's

WOMAN. AT HUSBAND'S GRAVE, DRINKS POISON CATTLE ASSOCIATION

Detroit, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Maybelle freiger, 27 years old, 3640 Farns-Kreiger, 27 years old, 3640 Farns-worth avenue, attempted to commit motormen. The vice-president, questioned directly in this connection this at the grave of her husband, who died morning, was quite frank in his be-lief that such action would be highly to the German Lutheran cemetery with her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Campau, and while the latter was a short distance away, drank iodine. Mrs. Campau saw her taking the poison knocked the bottle from hand. She was rushed to the Receiving Hospital where it was announced that her condition was not serious.

MICHIGAN BABY DROWNED

There is SAILORS FEAR SUGAR AS CARGO FOR SHIP

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Has Nothing to Say Regarding Defeat of "Waterfront Grab."

FROM MISSOURI Sir Adam Timid About Giving Interview Until He Knows

"Why."

Whatever his opinion may be with respect to the fate of the London who is in command of the British to the allied conference at an informal street railway purchase bylaw or the forces in the Near East, has been meeting this morning practically decidmore recent defeat of the famous appointed commander-in-chief of the ed to accept the French reparations "waterfront grab" in Toronto, Sir Northern command, with headquar-Adam Beck desires evidently that ters in York, England. The appoint - President Poincare agreed to discuss

the latter matter. The "hydro knight" arrived at Headley last night from Toronto, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marion Beck, and was questioned bright and early today by an Advertiser representative.

the latter asked the chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission. "Oh, yes. I expect so. Why?" The Advertiser explained that a eporter would be leaving immediatedly to consult with him upon certain matters of vast public interest, particularly to Londoners.

"What do you want to see me for?" persisted Sir Adam, obvious "man from Missouri" atti-

examination, and the added prospect

Well, we have not been favored with an opportunity to speak with John Jamieson, Toronto Township; you since the street railway bylaw F. W. Wegenast, J. E. Fullerton, was defeated," explained The Adver-

tiser, seizing the first excuse that Washington Jan. 3.—Mildred Wen is back again.

For the second time in two weeks the little Chinese girl, whose distance of the entered his mind.

MYSTERIOUS FADEAWAY OF TIMEKEEPER INVOLVED

comment," thundered Sir Adam, and

conversation lapsed.

State Troops Used to Assist Search for Man Believed Kidnapped. Bastrop, La., Jan. 3.-The move-

ment of additional state troops to Bastrop to join the four companies already stationed here and Mer Rouge, were made in an effort descendants in this country of John plant timekeeper, whose mysterious disappearance furnished a new sensation in the investigation by federal Friday of an open hearing by the state attorney-general culminated in today's surface developments in Morehouse Parish.

A cavalry detachment, forty men with full horse equipment, arrived here today. The cavalry may be used here today. The cavalry may be used morning that portion of the city served by the Toronto and Niagara served by the Toronto and Niagara A cavalry detachment, forty men winter. Alden, to be speak the fair Prischa's hand for him—and how Priscilla, casting down her eyes, shyly inquired: "Why don't you speak for unknown to the corps of investigators based been searching for a clue to aid civil authorities in manning predicted arrests. The whereabouts of Teegerstrom was still said to be unknown to the corps of investigators based been searching for a clue to aid civil authorities in manning. Power Company was without power and in many of the big downtown buildings elevators were idle and candles had to be resorted to as a to his movements after he is alleged to have been kidnapped last Friday night from a carbon plant at Spyker.

ELECTS DIRECTORATE the city was forced to close this is to will be town office during the morning, so

Brandon, Man., Jan. 3.-At a meeting of the Canadian Aberdeen Angus Association held Tuesday, James Bowman, Guelph; John Lowe, Elora, and G. C. Channon, Oakwood, Ont. were elected directors to represent Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island The annual meeting of the association will be held at Edmonton Feb. 21, and the directors will meet in this city March 6.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED

SHIPS THROUGH PANAMA

Panama, Jan. 3.—The passage of raid a house, murder the inmates, 2,397 ships through the Panama Canal and make off with all the family 2,997 ships through the Panama Canal possessions. After the loot was sold a new high record. In 1921, the hest a new high record. In 1921, the best previous year, 2,814 vessels used the waterway.

BRIG. GEN. HARINGTON.

BANDITS IN MOTOR ROB PEDDLER, \$110

"Will you be there for a while?" Robber Climbs on Wagon and appearing in anything but a cheerful Cuts Pocket From Victim's Trousers.

> Special to The Advertiser. Brampton, Ont., Jan. 3.-A Jew peddler lost \$110 in a daring holdu adopting an who had been riding in a Ford car ceptable to France. If the conference jumped on his wagon and cut the was directed to ask the conference to side from his trouser's pockets and register formally lack of agreem

"The people must be served," he reminded, "whether it is by buses or street cars or by both, and this should be hope unpayment in the should be hope unpayment in the street cars or by both, and this should be hope unpayment in the street cars or by both, and this should be hope unpayment in the street cars or by both, and this should be hope unpayment in the street cars or by both, and this should be hope unpayment in the street cars or by both, and this should be hope unpayment in the street cars or by both, and this should be hope unpayment in the street cars or by both, and this should be hope unpayment in the street cars or by both, and this should be hope unpayment in the street cars or by both, and this should be hope unpayment in the street cars or by both, and this should be unable to get rid of his unwelcome visitor before the guests arrived for luncheon.

Chinguacousy: Nelson Lindsay, Toronto Township; D. B. Kennedy, Bol-

the execution of the new arrangement practically makes Germany the arbi-COAL, HYDRO FAMINE IN SNOWY TORONTO According to the program of the British delegation as it stood at noon today, the British premier planned to

Storm Causes Shortage of Power.

Canadian Press.

inches during the 12-hour period be-New York, Jan. 3.—There are 10,000 locate Harold Teegerstrom, Carbon shortage of power due to trouble on SUPPORTERS OF VALERA two transmission lines of the old Toronto and Niagara Power Company, and state agents into masked band and reports of coal dealers being operations. Preparation for starting forced to close their doors to keep out the crowds clamoring for fuelall did their part towards giving the city a taste of a real old-fashioned winter.

meeting was kept secret. It is reported Eamon DeValera attended, accompanied by several of his closest

source of illumination. The hydro commission's transmission lines worked uninterruptedly throughout a city ward foreman. the storm and the street railway service suffered but little. One of the largest coal dealers in the city was forced to close his d wn-

great was the rush of people to place The storm is not large, being centered in the Toronto-Hamilton dis-trict and to the southwestern por-

SENTENCE GIRL OUTLAW AND 9 OTHERS TO DEATH The shallow depression which was

tion of the province.

Moscow, Jan. 3. — Mademoiselle Rosa Vinokourova, a beautiful Rus-Contario, the heaviest fall occurring in sian woman; Alexiev Kotoff and the vicinity of Toronto. eight others, all members of a Elsewhere, with the exception of a UNDER FATHER'S AUTO notorious outlaw band which was few snow flurries in the Western Provence of 116 murders Tuesday inces, the weather has been fair.

They have operated between Moscow and provincial towns for more than a year, creating a veritable ESTABLISH NEW RECORD reign of terror in some rural districts. They were accustomed to Quebec

of this Highest, 30; lowest, 27.

Believe Best Method of Reaching Settlement On the Reparations.

DELEGATES DEPRESSED

Premier Bonar Law Appears Particularly Worried Over

Outcome. plans as a basis for discussion, provided there shall be no further publicity in ment becomes effective in June next. the British plan. In this way Prime Minister Bonar Law would seek to place

the burden of responsibility for a breakup of the conference on the shoulders of President Poincare. The allied conferees met at 3:03 o'clock this afternoon for their second session, with the arriving delegates mood. Prime Minister Bonar Law seemed particularly depressed. The session opened with Premier

Poincare in the chair and with ambassadors and experts in waiting in adjoining rooms, as they were yes terday. The cabinet council of French ministers this morning instructed President on the Fourth Line east, near afternoon the adoption of the French Grahamville, yesterday, when a man reparations plan as the minimum achad not accepted the plan, Poincare

all as the other two men in the car among the Allies.

The council, which met under the covered the peddler with a revolver.

The council, which met under the chairmanship of Premier Millerand, decided that the British reparations plan the personnel of this year's county was an abandonment of the Treaty of

Versailles. Its action was unanimous. Receives Members. President Poincare, after the meeting, continued to receive important members of the government, among them Louis Barthou, president of the reparations commission; M. Reibel, minister of the liberated regions, and Finance Minister de Lasteyrie, in preparation for his declaration to be made to the conference at the 3 o'clock meet. Taylor, Aibion; Joseph Burton, Toronto Township; D. B. Kennedy, Bolton and Continued to receive important members of the government, among them Louis Barthou, president of the reparations commission; M. Reibel, minister of the liberated regions, and Finance Minister de Lasteyrie, in preparation for his declaration to be made to the conference at the 3 o'clock meet. the British plan demands of France

According to the program of the today, the British premier planned to speak at the allied meeting at 3 o'clock On Top of Fuel Scarcity this afternoon, and tell President Founcuss the French plan if the Britis and other plans were discussed at the same time. If M. Poincare should refuse to examine the British plan further, Mr. Bonar Law, according to the pres-ent decision, will announce that the Toronto, Jan. 3.-A snowfall of six British see no need for further con-

trator in questions that may come up

concerning the payment of her own

HOLD DUBLIN MEETING

Belfast, Jan. 3 .- A meeting of antireaty Irish leaders was held in Dub lin today, says a Dublin dispatch to the Belfast Telegraph. The place of supporters. The meeting, adds the dispatch, is understood to have considered the present position, and the future prospects of the anti-treaty

DIES AT CAPITAL. Ottawa, Jan. 3.—Thomas Dubien, 56 years of age, for the last 23 years died at his esidence suddenly yesterday.

BERNHARDT BETTER. Paris, Jan. 3.—Sarah Bernhardt was somewhat stronger today.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Fresh northeast and north winds; ight snow in most localities today, then generally fair and cold tonight and on Thursday. situated in Iowa yesterday morning is

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

Weather. Fair S. S. Marie.... Toronto Snow Kingston Snow Cloudy Clear St. John.... Cloudy

Halifax Minus (-) means below zero LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 33; lowest, 22. The official temperatures for the 12 nours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Barometric Readings. Tuesday-8 p.m. 29.25. Today-8 a.m., 29.03

EVANGELIST ERECTS BEAUTIFUL TEMPLE.

Mrs. Aimie Semple McPherson, eminent woman evangelist, who, in impany with her husband, Robert Semple, conducted evangelistic meetings London some time ago, officiated at the dedication on New Year's Eve the Angelus Temple, the quarter of a million dollar church structure,

The upper picture is of the new temple, erected by Mrs. McPherson, in which dedication ceremonies will be continued throughout the month, in an international and interdenominational conference, to be followed by a

followers and converts in all parts of the United States and Canada.

No special denominational creed is to be followed in the teachings at the temple, which is simple Gothic in style, the dome standing a hundred

feet from the ground, being among the highest and largest unsupported concrete domes in the world.

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

open for news and win one dollar.

versation or an old joke.

ousehold in this city came down

stairs on Sunday morning, she went

water, she saw something lying in the sink which looked like a piece

of rope. Thinking it had been dropped by accident, she paid no at-

a while, and then grew quiet. Sat-isfied that it could not get out of

the water, she went about her morning duties till the other mem-

carried out of doors and released .-

going into a downtown church, wear-

When walking in London South on

A well-known young Londoner,

familiar for his "style-setting" ten-

I SAW IT.

to the kitchen to get a drink

The picture to the right is of Mrs. McPherson, who has thousands of

President and Secretary Western Fair Go To Toronto.

CONSIDER FAIR GRANTS

Local Delegates Prepared to Boost Interests of City Exhibition.

Mr. J. H. Saunders and A. M. Hunt, president and secretary, respectively, of the Western Fair Association, will leave tonight for Ottawa to attend a special meeting re federal grants for fairs and exhibitions. The meeting has been called by the deputy minister of agriculture, Prof. J. H. Grisdale, and will be held in his office Thursday and Friday of this week. A special session of the Western Fair Board was called upon receipt of the invitation from the deputy minister, and Mr. Saunders and Mr.

Hunt were named as representatives of the Western Fair. "It is an outcome of the meeting held recently in Toronto," Mr. Hunt stated this morning to The Adver-tiser. "There it was decided to leave Toronto, are endeavoring to find

tiser. "There it was decided to leave the appointment of a committee to deal with the matter in the hands of the minister of agriculture.

"The communication states that the special committee has been named as follows: D. T. Eldertin of the Regina Fair; S. E. Francis of Shebrooke, Que.; F. L. Fuller of Truro, N. S.; H. S. Arkell, live stock commissioner et Ottawa and Prof. J. H. Grisdale, at Ottawa, and Prof. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture We are merely asked to take part in the discussion and to represent in the discussion and to represent of merit: the Western Fair there."

Mr. Hunt is taking a number of statements and other information regarding the exhibition with him. Prof. Crisdale asked particularly for information as to entries in the varicus departments, as well as the amounts allotted and paid out in prize money in each class. Mr. Hunt is also taking along the auditor's report. "While I have no information as

to just what representatives or how many are to attend this special meeting, I am of the opinion that delegates from all class 'A' exhibitions have been invited." It is the general understanding

that the matter of increased grants is temporarily closed, except in s the special committee would submit recommendations to the depart-ment of agriculture. Now, however, the calling of representatives from class 'A' exhibitions to confer with the special committee, it would r that the matter is again open ate readjustment of grants may be It will be remembered that it was Murray Hay, 32.

the decision of the minister of agrimatters remain as they were for a period of possibly two years, at the end of which time fairs with the ex-ception of class "A" would be exted to finance themselves without the assistance of government grants. Smaller fairs were to be advised to get their financial affairs t their financial affairs in good ndition before that time. Mr. Hunt was unable to say accurately whether was unable to say accurately whether any procedure at variance with this decision was liable to be adopted at Gladys Cudney, 60; Mary Brown, 44; Ottawa, but he is going to the spe-cial session well prepared with data to uphold the interests of London's Mr Hunt and Mr. Saunders expect to return to the city Sat

STRIKERS ARRESTED FOLLOWING ATTACK

Assault On Strike-Breakers Lands Miners in Edmon. ton Jail.

Edmonton, Alberta, Jan. 3.-Folthe police before being arrested but they were safely landed in jail despite the presence of more than 100 pickets stone, 76; S. Ackland, 69. who had marched from the Beverley mine under mounted police escort.

The pickets followed the police and their captives to the jail where a emonstration was staged.

"IRISH CONSTITUTION ONE OF THE FINEST'

Canadian Press Cable, via Reuter's. Sydney, Australia, Jan. 3.—Arch-bishop Dohig of Wellington, who has just arrived here from Europe, said the Irish Free State constitution as one of the finest productions of mod-ern times, and it was making Ireland, in reality, a nation once again.

WATFORD

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Jan. 2.—The services in all of the churches on Sunday were well attended in spite of the stormy weather and slippery roads, and were all very appropriate to the passing of the old year.

The only watch-night service in the village was held in the Congregational Church, and was under auspices of the Young People's So-Christian Endeavor. president, Miss Maude Marwick, was in charge of the first half of the service. Mr. Thomas McCormick read the Scripture lesson. The sec-ond half of the service was conduct-ed by the pastor, Rev. T. De Courcy Rayner. The closing two minutes of the old year were spent in silent prayer, and as the midnight hour struck the pastor wished all a happy

The special preacher at the regular evening servcie in the Congrega-tional Church was Rev. Walter Rayner, the pastor's father, pastor of the Congregational Church at Lis-towel. Mr. Rayner closed with an earnest appeal to all to let Christ completely into their lives and begin the new year under his leader-

THERE'S TROUBLE AHEAD.

When your eyes ache after a little reading—when they smart and burn after sewing—when spots or twitchreading—when they smart and burn after sewing—when spots or twitchings annoy—a step in time will avoid trouble. Our glasses include the services of an expert optometrist and competent optician. See us for results. F. Steele, Optician, 210 Dundas street.—Advt.

b.

Caroll Neill.

II.—Irene Woods, Morley Mann, Francis Snelgrove, Vera Berdan, Freddie Neill; absent, Jack Erskine, Jean Iles.

I.—Walter Graham, Irene Berdan, Howard Brown, Raymond Snelgrove, Wilmer Humphrey, Freddie Berdan, Bessie Snelgrove, Doreen Wilton, Evelyn Winter, Phyllis Berdan, Alice Snelgrove, Wiffred Snelgrove

Obituaries

ANGUS McLEOD PASSES. The death occurred in St. Joseph' Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 3, o Angus McLeod. For many years, the deceased had been engaged in the fishing business at Sault Ste. Marie. He has for the past six years made his home with his daughter, Mrs. F. L. Streib of Rodney.

The remains were forwarded from the Oatman Funeral Parlors this morning to Rodney, where interment will be made on Friday.

FRANK MacBETH. News of the death of her brother Frank MacBeth in Bermuda was received yesterday by Miss Frances MacBeth of 342 Queen's avenue, city. The late Mr. MacBeth was manager of the Calgary branch of the Molsons Bank and was spending a few weeks' Bank, and was spending a few weeks' holidays in the South when he died. been sent to his relatives, who are his step-mother, Mrs. John MacReth, and three sisters—Misses Frances and Isabel of London, and Mrs. E. Complin of Toronto—and two thers—Robert, of the Ontario suc-

cession duties office, Toronto, and Hugh, of the firm of MacBeth & Anderson, Toronto. Mr. MacBeth was born in London, but left here in the service of the Molsons Bank when 17 years of age. He served as manager in many branches of this bank throughout Canada, and was branch head at Montreal Brockville, Winnipeg, and Revelstoke, B.C., having been promoted from the latter position to manager at Calgary eighteen years ago.

S. S. No. 17, CHATHAM TOWNSHIP The following is the school report for the fall term. The names in order

Class V-Mary Guns Class IV-Nellie McCarroll Willie Kellett, Peter Guns, Willie Mickle, Jean Mickle, Hazel Churcher, Franklin MacCreary, Anna Churcher.

Sen. III-Harriet Scott, George Crowe, Kathleen McCarroll. Jun. III-Beth Cubitt, Bertha Bo

II-Camiel Bogaert, Irvine Joyce, Lulu Churcher noted to Jun. II from Class -Daisy Cubitt. Class I-Frank Guns

Primer-Paulus Bogaert. Teacher-Ferol Matthews.

S. S. No. 2, DELAWARE. Report of the public school in the Christmas examination is as follows: Class IV-Keith MacGregor, 80: Kenneth Bodkin, 80; Marion Jone 74; Jack Croly, 78; Rhea Brown, 69; Glen Sutherland, 64. Senior III-Sam Adams, 69: Re

Ryckman, 68; Carmen Hopper, 67; Junior III-Beatrice Jones, 65; Merlan Brown, 65; Wilbert Link, 46; Sherman Foslett, 34. Senior II—Jack Bodkin, 92; Clif-ford Hotham, 70; Alex Hay, 59; Edith

Link, 53; Morrison Hay, 52; Olive Pincombe, 41.

Junior II—Margaret Boakin, 78; Sadie Wilson, 73; Donald Stewart, hand,"
71; James Hay, 66; Allister Foslett, tion is

Class I-Gordon Hopper, 86; George Margaret Acres (absent). Senior Primer-Norman Stewart,

Wright, Jean Acres and Hester Acres (absent).

Junior Primer—Herbert Hayes,
Calvin Fisher, Walter Reaves, Jack
McPhail, Eileen Adair, Charlie Wright, Donald Bodkin, Edith Link.

DELAWARE CONTINUATION

The following is the report for the fall term ending December 21, 1922. Percentage necessary to pass, 50; Middle School-M. MacGregor, 93; M. Ruddell, 96; B. Vanstone, 83; M. Weld, 81; E. Shave, 79; K. Tilden, 72; L. Gilbert, 70; H. Bateman, 67; L.

Middle school, Junior-B. Eichenlowing an attack on two miners on their way to work at the Standard Mine near here this morning, city and provincial police arrested 30 striking provincial police arrested 30 striking C. Nash, 55; K. Elviage, 52.6; H. miners. The strikers clashed with Lower If—M. Bateman, 77; A. Vanstone, 76; S. Ackland, 69; V. Pentold, 86; V. Stevens, 63; C. Clement, 58.4; A. Laurie, 58.3; C. Matthews, 57.7; G. Brodie, 57; T. Stevens, 54; C. Moore, 50; L. Wilson, 47; R. Turnbull, 44; M. MacDonald, 35.
Lower I—F. MacDonnell, 71:
Thorbura, 70; H. Wilson, 68;
Jones, 63.8; O. Macauley, 63.4;

Thorburn, 57; M. Campbell, 56; Bartlett, 51; B. Comfort, 44. The following are the results of the Christmas examinations at S. S. No. 1 and 1, London and Dorchester. Those marked (*) were absent for some examinations:
Class IV.—Gertie Marsh 78 per

Ford 39, Wilfred Bloye 30. Class II. Senior-Lulu Broughton

87 per cent, Evelyn Showler 83, Winnie Parker 79, Dick Marsh 71, Mildred Shannon 70, Bernice Smith 67, Evelyn Shannon 64. 52, Florence Broughton 52.

Lena Stratta 62.

Primer Junior—Hendry Stratta, Reta Parker, Stanley Fredin, Steeka Teacher-K. Anderson.

The following is the report for the fall term of S. S. No. 10 Caradoc: Senior IV.—Olive Snelgrove, Heler Brennan, Eva Robinson, Eric Graham, Mildred Davidson, Morley Snelgrove, Velma Snelgrove, Mabel Winter.

Junior IV. — Gertrude Edwards,
Murray Brown, Robbie Erskine; ab-

sent, John Dempsey.
Senior III.—Gordon Snelgrove,
Stanley Veale, Laura Colvin, Laurence Wilton, Orville Humphrey,
Willie Erskine, Mary Robinson, Cecil Brown; absent, Mary Graham, Hum-Junior III.—Norah McEvoy, Mary Edwards, Lily Berdan, Mary Demp-sey, John Robinson, Fred Winter,

Marie Davidson, Tom Davidson. Caroll Neill.

Snelgrove, Wilfred Snelgrove

OUTLINES PROPER INSURANCE MOTIVE

Rev. A. A. Bice Addresses Members of Profession at Monthly Meeting.

URGES AID FOR BOYS

G. Callaghan Asks Support of Men at Concert on January 9.

Some fifty members of the insurance profession in London took a As yet, no further particulars have breathing spell Tuesday and gathered and made merry in Smallman & Ingram's at the monthly meeting and banquet of the Life Underwriters Association of London. The mai address of the evening was given by the Rev. A. A. Bice, who spoke on "The Responsibilities of the Insurance Representative in His Commun

> "Any act undertaken by a man o woman without the spirit of the living God behind it has the nature of a sin." began Mr. Bice.

"That is why I say if you are a man who makes his work of a quality demanded by the fundamental principles of insurance, then you are doing a God-given work, but if you are selling insurance for the dollars and cents you get out of it, then I say get out of the business.

"Although it might sound like a contradiction," said Mr. Bice, insurance work today is an absolute necessity and is also absolutely unnecessary as it is carried out.

"It might be called necessary under the great plan of God," he continued. "Ven and I should have enough brotherly feeling to see a fellow-creature through any difficulty he may be in, but man has fallen may be in, but man has fallen down and is below par. Some have fallen down 10 per cent, while with others it is 100 per cent. "Consequently the Almighty has

seen fit to put it into the hearts of men to make up for this below par condition in some other way, and you men are taking up one phase of it." Not Seeking Money.

The speaker pointed out that tention to it. (The morning was lergymen were not in the ministry dark, and she was short-sighted, and clergymen were not in the ministry for the financial returns to be obfor the financial returns to be obtained from it. Nine out of every ten clergymen would make a success in business, he said, but knowing this they have undertaken the work of God.

Was without the saw it move, and hastened to get her glasses. When she looked again she saw a snake about a foot long, which now climbed to the edge of the sink, and climbed to the edge of the sink, and

"You are not only doing a duty the was all ready to drop to the floor. Almighty created for you," Mr. Bice declared emphatically, "but you are doing a duty to the nation, and are a source of revenue as well as a blessing to the accounting to the account of the accounting to the account of the accounting to the accou plessing to the community in which you live. Denouncing the insurance repre-

sentative who is so adept with his tongue and diabolically clever that he can persuade his prospect to over-insure himself, Mr. Bice told the underwriters that when this happened it was a curse to the insured man, and not a blessing. "But, on the other hand," he stated, "judicious protection is one of the greatest inheritance a man can leave behind h "I wish you all a Happy New Year," he concluded, "and

he concluded, "and sincerely hope you may reach the highest ideals of your profession, for 'As much as ye, did it unto the least of my brethren, Velma Cudney Albert Bodkin, John yet did it unto Me, says Christ."
Wright, Jean Acres and Hester Chairman C. E. German gave very interesting talk on what the true motives should be in selling life insurance "It makes no difference," said he,

Speaks On Benefits.

C. T. Glass spoke briefly on the dencies, looking long and pensively at Russian rubber boots in a local shop window. Who knows but he may be contemplating blazing forth in a days when the men were called "in-" surance peddlers." The association is presenting a concert for the boys at Westminster Hos pital Tuesday, Jan. 9, and J. G. Callaghan urged all the members who could possibly attend to do so.
S. F. Lawrason, representing the
Kiwanis Club, asked the members to aid that organization in caring for its 70 underprivileged boys by

patronizing the Kiwanis minstrel show, which will be staged by the Kiwanis Club in the Grand Theatre Friday and Saturday of next week. The officers of the London Life Underwriters' Association, who were elected a few weeks ago: Jresident, R. W. Hardwick; vice-president, W. J. Norfolk; secretary-treasurer, J. F. Tennant; and executive, O. W. Sweet, C. T. Glass, W. H. Hutchison, F. J. McCormick and J. McKenzie.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody flakes of snow came floating, then shooting snow right in one's face to bring the air with a 0-mile-an-hour gale behind them. They stuck to everything they met—caps, umbrellas

DISPATCH SAYS HOPE FOR LENINE ABANDONED

cent, George Kirby 61, Ted Showler

59, Wallace Hay*.

Class III. Junior—Lilian Kirby 85

Per cent, Berda Fredin 838 Home London, Jan. 3.-Premier Lenine of

abandoned hope of his recovery,' dispatch quotes the advices as

THE LONDON CHESS CLUB will Evelyn Shannon 64.

Class II. Junior—Mary Ford 88 per cent. Lillian Smith 75, Victor Byers 61, Thersa Whiting 60, Mildred Ford 52, Florence Broughton 52 52. Florence Broughton 52.

Class I.—Dougias Ford 91 per cent,
Lorne Fredin 84, Velma Parker 84, chess clubs. Plans are under way Lena Stratta 62.

Primer Senior—Norman Lonsdell, Irene Kirby, Kingsley Showler, Lloyd Broughton.

Primer Junior—Hendry Stratta,

> APPLICATION FORMS for those desiring 1923 automobile licenses arrived in the city today. C. E. Ber-

ready numerous inquiries have been received and the number of those wishing to secure their markers early seems greater than last year.

VITAL STATISTICS DECREASE. Hamilton, Jan. 3.—There was a considerable decrease in births, deaths and marriages here during figures are: Births, 3,287, compared with 3,607 in 1921; deaths, 1,405, compared with 1,944 in 1921, and marcompared with 1,944 in 1921, and mar-riages 1,251, compared with 1,333 in and labor, is believed to owe his life

AT THE OPERA.

One of the most gorgeous gowns yet seen at the opera was of silver brocade, slightly shot with black, with a single shoulder drape, and a one-sided drapery on the skirt. With it was worn Russian head-dress of diamonds, and a fan of canary-

It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-One dollar awaits "I Saw It," who went in beside a house, where he contributed the winning item today. stole a boy's sleigh, put it under his arm, and went along down the street toward the flats.—S. A. When a member of a certain

While going home from the L. S C. I. I saw one of our worthy teachers fall from his bicycle. He hastily jumped up, evidently much embar rassed and, much to my amusement smiled, picked up his bicycle and proceeded in the opposite direction.— L. S. C. I. STUDENT.

A young man smoking a stogie on Dundas street. The aroma becoming too strong he threw the butt into the gutter and continued his way. Then was all ready to drop to the noor.

Seizing the poker, she pushed it back into the sink again, and then took it up on the poker and threw it into a deep pan, half-filled with water, where it thrashed about for water, where it thrashed about for a while and then grew quiet. Satsmoldering on the pavement.—Hirum speaker early in February to give a

A man standing in a doorway on ber of the family came home from an early church service, when it was down the street. All at once he pulled at the incurred out of doors. a bottle out of his pocket, took a good drink, ignoring the people but watching out for a "cop." Just as he got A woman about 60 years of age the bottle out of sight, a "cop" came meeting be held on Friday evening, flapper's Russian boots.—WIDE and the man started out to get his car. He could hardly stand. The better the bottle out of sight, a cop called meeting be near on Finday evening, around the corner, passed him by, Feb. 2, when the Tustees' and Rate-payers' Association of Middlesex will be in session in the city. car. He could hardly stand. The policeman saw him and started to come back, when a taxi stopped, the door opened, the man was pulled in, and saw they man was pulled in, to take a charge of the could have they man was pulled in, to take charge of the could have they man was pulled in, to take charge of the could have they man was pulled in, to take charge of the could have they man was pulled in, to take charge of the could have the could In a local art store, advertising the

New Year's Day, a brilliantly lighted house. On glancing in, I perceived lishment by his mother, brought his its provincial convention in Toronto A small boy who had been sent "It makes no difference," said ne, whether I get the risk or you get the risk. It makes no difference which its words of greeting fastened on the wall: "A Merry Christmas." I wonder when New Year's coming.—

What really matters is that that man property of and wonder when New Year's coming.—

What really matters is that that man property of and because the was about to enter the building he was very much surprised to see a sign which read: "Dogs and bicycles of the province, the delegates number of the province, the delegates number of the province of not allowed." After a few minutes' pondering as what to do with doggie, he spied a grating in the sidewalk which protected a cellar window shop window. Who knows but he may his dog down underneath, and probe contemplating blazing forth in a ceeded into the building to complete Lifting the grating up, he dropped "pair" one of these days?—IGNUTZ.

On Sherwood avenue, about 9:30 the neck and, after considerable tall o'clock at night, a man and a little wagging and jumping around, they boy coming along the sidewalk. The man left the boy on the walk and SEBACCA.

Winds Are Ill That Carry Chill, But Snowy Weather Never Will Thrown Against Side of Car,

ing snow right in one's face to bring benind them. They the flush of youth into one's cheeks. thing they met—caps, umbrellas, furs, and the ladies' brand new, New Year's brand hats.

Everything was going lovely until spell comes.

cheeked little fellow, who, up till a rain, which coated the snow over, few days ago, was commenting on making a hard crust on top. The After this came a drippy, drizzling the apparently favorable prospects on the footsteps in the snow this for an open winter.

There are any number of Mr. foot into a chance drift he was sure Blanks in our city, and they were to either lose a few of his rubbers 55. Wallace Hay.

Class III. Junior—Lilian Kirby 85 today.

Per cent, Berda Fredin 838, Horace Fredin 78, Daisy Hepden 74, Reta Shannon 74, Austin Showler 40, Fred Ford 39, Wilfred Blove 30

Fredin 78, Daisy Hepden 74, Reta abandoned hone of his recovery the Everything wind of last night be recovery to the patting themselves on the back and telling others they were peerless or both of his feet in the icy crust.

Mr. Blank in our city, and they were patting themselves on the back and telling others they were peerless or both of his feet in the icy crust.

Mr. Blank isn our city, and they were patting themselves on the back and telling others they were peerless or both of his feet in the icy crust.

Mr. Blank isn our city, and they were to either lose a few of his rubbers or lose his balance by catching one or both of his feet in the icy crust.

Mr. Blank isn't talking open win-disillusioned them.

Everything was a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be very ill again, says a Reuter's dispatch from Riga to be

Little Toronto Maiden Chosen As "Canada's Loveliest Child"

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Jan. 3.—Doris Elizabeth
Hyde of this city was today chosen
as "Canada's loveliest child," and her

Second, third and fourth place in
the contest was awarded respectively
to Joanna Calvin, Hanover, Ont.;
Frank Philip Sloan, Toronto, Gordon
Waldie, Toronto, Parents of these

portrait, painted by Mr. Joshua Smith, R.B.A., will be presented to the children, also painted by Mr the Queen to be placed in the Royal Smith. Dolls' House. The contest in which Doris Hyde was chosen was conduct-8,000 children from all parts of the nard, the new issuer of licenses in London, stated that the markers are were Sir Robert Falconer, president London, stated that the markers are expected by the end of the week. Alof the University of Toronto; Mr. were Sir Robert Falconer, president Robert Holmes, president of the Ontario College of Art, and M. J. C. Emily Kent, general manager of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Waldie, Toronto. Parents of children will receive miniatures of Other prize winners include: \$15

Second, third and fourth place in

in gold, Stephanie Dykes, Toronto; ed by the Toronto Star. More than Rivers, Que.; \$50 in gold, Charles 8,000 children from all parts of the Ritchie, Toronto; \$25 in gold, to each \$100 in gold, Rene Dufresne, Three of the following: Phyllis Cytcliffe. Norwood, Ont.; Elizabeth Goodman, Toronto; Gordon Clifford Lee, Toronto; Rosalie McMinn, Toronto; Lloyd Buxton Pierce, Winnipeg; Emily Robinson, Toronto; Emily Capreol, Ont.; Charmian Vaughan, Toronto.

MINISTER OWES LIFE TO ERROR IN IDENTITY

Dublin, Jan. 3.-Joseph McGrath to a strange error in identification made last night when two youths gained an entrance to the ministry

ney were mistaken in the identity of the man they were covering and quickly pocketing their weapons, they turned and fled, managing to scape pursuit.

VERY FEW EXCHANGES THIS CHRISTMAS.

Very significant is the fact that fter serving over 15,000 people in December we had less than two dozen exchanges, showing that the gifts we sell are exclusive and satisfy the most exacting. John A. Nash, My Jeweler, for an exacting. John A. Nash, My Jeweler, road. The car sped on in all the usual thoughtless hurry of the average driver, automobiles on the market

RELIGIOUS HABIT

FIVE WOMEN GIVEN

Congregation of Sisters of St. Joseph.

The chapel of the Sacred Heart CHINESE POSSESS ABILITY flowers, was this morning the scene of an impressive ceremony, in which five young women received the religious habit of the congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Ten novices made their first or temporary vows and six sisters pronounced their final

The family names of the young ladies and those chosen by them are As follows: Miss Laroque, Sister M. Helena: Miss McManus, Sister M. Charles Borromeo; Miss McCaughey, Sister M. Baptista de la Salle; Miss senting in a practical way the inter-McGrenere, Sister M. Alice; and Miss Alexander, Sister M. Eleanor. The names of the novices admitted

to the first vows are: Sisters M. Clarisse, M. Grace, M. Denise, M. Dolorosa, M. Ruth, M. Hedwige, M. St. Martin, M. Carmelita, M. Eileen and M. Bernice. The names of the sisters who took their final vows are: Sisters M. Patricia, M. Thecla, M. Martina, M. Emily, M. Alma, and M. Anna Marie.

celebrant of the mass was Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., assisted by Rev. Fathers Langlois and native Y. M. C. A.'s of those countries O'Donnell. The sermon, appropriate to the occasion, was preached by Rev. J. J. Sholly, C. S. S. R. Among the clergy were Rt. Rev. Mgr. Aylward, Rt. Rev. Mgr. McKeon, Rt. Rev. Mgr. West, Rev. Fathers Barry, C.S.S.R., J. McLaughlin, C.S.S.R., Forster, Valcoran, W. McLaughlin, C.S.S.R., and Messrs. Brisson, Mahoney, Pocock, Forristal anad Kelly.

NOTED SUFFRAGETTE TO ADDRESS CLERGY

Secretary W. A. Tanner Receives Communication Concerning Conference in February.

W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board of education, has received a communication from W. M. Morris. secretary-treasurer of the Ontario School Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association, with regard to a meetreconsidering his action he returned ing of the rural teachers to be held ini this city on Friday, Feb. 2. Mr. Morris suggests to the local board of education that they bring leaving his own discarded smoke to London a pominent educational public lecture on some vital educa tional topic. It is likely that conat the inaugural meeting of the

SUGGEST'S PUBLIC

board Thursday. It is also suggested that a public wares, a placard which read, "Get that picture for Christmas." Which hristmas?—SMILES.

come back, when a taxi stopped, the board of education has been asked to take charge of the meeting. Mr. and away they went.—A CLOSE Morris will be advised of the decision of the board in this regard, imsion of the board in this regard, immediately following the meeting.

The Ontario Trustees' and Rate-

ion, that the annual meeting of ford on Feb. 28, and March 1 and 2. of the department tend as delegates from thsi city.

BLAKE JONES HURT

Driver Suffers Broken Collarbone.

Blake Jones, of the Cowan Hardware Company, suffered a broken collarbone and several minor injuries when the machine he was driving was struck by a larger auto at the corner of Ridout and York streets. Mr. Jones was going east on York street at a slow rate of speed and the other car, according to his testimony, was proceeding north on Ridout street, and although it had the right-of-way, was traveling at a fast rate when it struck his auto. He was thrown against the side of his machine when the impact occurred, and upon examination by Dr. A. McLean was found to be suffering from the above-mentioned injuries. Mr. Jones is resting at his home and improving rapidly, and it is expected he will be around in a short

To Stop a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c. Made in Canada.

EDUCATION SESSION Emmeline Pankhurst Will Speak Before Minis-

terial Alliance Monday. secured to address a meeting of the new script are now

for Combatting Social Diseases.

The Ministerial Alliance has also arranged for a big rally of all Protection of the City to be testant churches in the city to be ment is for experienced leadership.

Tanuary 12, in the city is supplied through an advisor of the computation of the city of the c addressed by the Rev. Dean Tucker. This service is being held in connection with the week of prayer.

ON FORGERY COUNT

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Jan. 3 .- A warrant has been issued for the arrest of T. C. Mr. Tanner was also advised by C. cial Inspector Hammond is in charge T. McBride, secretary-treasurer of the Urban School Trustees' Associaco-operating. It is alleged that Gibthat body would be held in Brant- bons has not been seenat the offices Several of the local trustees will at- Buildings since the night of Dec. 22, when he cashed a number of checks made out in favor of officials of the department. The provincial police when asked today what sum was involved, said it was not large and that it did not amount to \$100 IN MOTOR SMASH and that it did not amount to \$100.

Gibbons, who is 28 years of age and married, had given satisfaction during his connection with the department, which lasted about a year. He was for a while at Whitby, and was afterwards at the head office in Toronto, where he was engaged in clerical work. It is not long since he was promoted to staff sergeant. Gibbons was a major in the British army during the war, and obtained the M. C. After the war he was

DENTISTS GO TO LAW OVER X-RAY WRANGLE

and later came to Canada.

Toronto, Jan. 3.-The first action of its kind between dentists to be entered locally is that in which Dr. Charles Wendell Soules this morning issued a writ at Osgoode Hall against Dr. R. J. Montgomery. The suit is to recover \$10,000 damages for alleged breach of contract of May 10 last, whereby it is alleged the defendant was not to practice dentistry, except as an X-ray specialist, in certain district in Toronto.

THE 700 MEN employed in the Grand Trunk carshops in this city resumed work this morning after four-day holiday. It was pointed out

Market Clerk Is On the Warpath For Autoists Who Kill His Pigeons

Jan. 3, 12, 23, 31 holiday.

Not content with killing more than | leaving behind a poor little pigeon six hundred dogs last year, the motor- plucked alive, all the tail feathers torn

ists of London have begun a war on out, and even the feathers on the back the market pigeons. Where there pulled away by the bulge of the tire. were 75 or more a year ago there are to see the number of the car, but he The Good Samaritan was to far away now 25 or so, and only yesterday two took his pet home, to the quiet of the more of these feathered friends were fireside, hoping that warmth and careful nursing might save this new vietim. offered upon the altar of carelessness.

Ful nursing might save this new victim, a hope that was dashed in a couple of days by the death of the wee bird. very decided views on this matter, not the guilty ones in this cruel business. ness. Rather it is the city man and way in which his pets are being boy who revels in this new sport of squashing pigeons. Today his righteous wrath was in full

He has watched the process going flood. "Just imagine," he said, "what on for some time, more than once he has seen a car deliberately London if they killed one of the pigeons. swerved towards a group of pigeons feeding on the road, who by reason care of these friendly little fellows for of his kindness and attention, are ex- a long time now, and because they ceptionally tame, and fall an easy have become tame these wretches take victim to such brutal practices.

On one occasion Mr. Maker saw a car them. Just let me get hold of one of drive straight at such a group in the them ,though, and I'll let him know to hunt pigeons with

LONDON INDIA CLUB AIDS BOYS IN EAS'

Young Ladies Received Into Check for Over \$1,000 Contributed to Promote Y. M. C. A. Work.

Largest Boys' Department in

Work Is Located at Shanghai. A. E. Silverwood, chairman of the India Club of the London Y. M.

est of the boys of the London association in helping to provide these privileges for their fellow-British subjects in India and the Far East. The India Club was organized in London during the past year. Its aim is to keep its members informed of the progress of events in the Far East, especially with regard to the interests of boys and young men, and to help provide the self-supporting with trained leadership, which they can secure only in North America. The president of the club, Mr Silverwood, said that the young men of India and China seemed to pos-

sess ability and enthusiasm for organized Christian work to an even greater extent than Canadians. The largest Y. M. C. A. boys' department in the world is that in Shanghai A unique opportunity for educa-

tional work is found in eagerness of Chinese young men to learn the new Chinese alphabet, recently invented a Christian missionary. The new phabet has 39 letters, with which t does the work of the thousands in the old Chinese script. Chinese boys can learn to read by use of this alphabet in about two weeks of even ing study. Each Y. M. C. A. in China has its evening class room packed with young men learning to read. About 1,000 are taught to read in each Chinese Y. M. C. A world-famous suffragette, has been zines and pamphlets written in the Ministerial Alliance to be held in the country in large quantities, and the Young Men's Christian Association young men of the country are keen next Monday morning at 10:30 to keep abreast of the times.

This young men's movement in the This young men's movement in the o'clock. Mrs. Pankhurst is visiting the city under the auspices of the city under the city local branch of the Ontario Council their native directors, committee-

> United States. The support of these advisory secretaries is ciations of North America, and it is for this purpose that the London "Y" members have collected and forwarded their gifts during 1922. The work of the associations in the Far East is carried on in close harmony with the church mission aries. Associations are never organ ized in these countries except or the unanimous invitation churches in the local centre.
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> The ambition of the India Club of London, as explained by Mr. Silver

wood, is to take on an advisory rela-

ionship to one of these cities of th

East in the organization of

M. C. A., and to become responsib

for the maintenance of an advisory



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MORRIS FREED ON BAIL

Revised Election Figures Give McIrvine Majority of 126.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Jan. 3. - Harry Lampmar James Bullock, Ben Poole and Harold Morris, the four alleged Brantford highwaymen, appeared before Magistrate J. R. Blake yesterday and were remanded for a week at the request of the crown attorney. All but Bullock were represented by counsel. Bail was fixed at \$10,000, and Morris was the only one to get his freedom, giving his own security of \$10,000, while his father, G. H. Morris, a Burford Township farmer, went bail for \$10,000. The charge is that they did, by means of violence or threats, steal a quantity of liquor valued at \$300 from D. R. McLaurie of Toronto, near Ayr, on December

The revised figures of Monday's voting here give the official majority of Mayor-elect J. A. McIrvine over Dr. W. S. McKay at 126. The election of Mr. McIrvine set a precedent, never has a man been out of pub-office for five years and been able to return and win the mayoralty.

He was beaten five years ago for the office in a three-man fight.

R. E. Knowles, B.A., well-known author and publicist of this city, who has been on a trip to the United States, visiting Washington, where had an interview with Hop Los he had an interview with Hon. Jos Cannon; Richmond, Va., North Carolina. Philadelphia and Atlantic City says there is evidence of great un-rest there due to labor troubles, Ku Klux alarms, the negro problem and deep poverty linked with the vulgar play of wealth, with a recognition by the people that they are practi-cally controlled by political bosses.

WHEATLEY DECIDES **ON HYDRO FOR LIGHT**

Ratepayers Register Approval of \$13,000 System With Large Majority.

Special to The Advertiser. Wheatly, Jan. 3. — The enabling had been in that city the day after her and money bylaws for hydro in the disappearance from London. Upon invillage were carried with a three to vestigation he learned that she was in one majority yesterday.

Installation of the system, which is

Herman, who was formerly Mrs. John to cost \$13,000, will start early in the Irwin, and Hugo Herman, the present

The power is to be brought from the line botween Tilbury and Comber, and the prospects for selling power James McLellan were the successful

NEW YEAR CLAIMS NUMEROUS VICTIMS

Merry-Making in Many U. S. Herman is the mother of the girl and Cities Ends in Deaths of Joy Seekers.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3.-Nine deaths from auto accidents, one shot to death, six wounded, thirty under arrest as the result of liquor raids, five fires, and ten cases of alcoholic pois- Essex County Town Stages oning, was the New Year's celebra-

tion toll here. One gunman was killed and two police officers were wounded. Four were wounded by reckless shooting windows.

THREE SHOT TO DEATH. New Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—The New Year was heralded here with three deaths from shootings and three killed in auto accidents, thirteen perwounded by firearms, and eight were injured in 19 auto crashes. Police were busy, arresting more than 1,000 persons for various ofces. Fifty of those arrested are with displaying 1922 auto Bandits perpetrated eight robberies, hold-ups and burglaries while the city celebrated. Dry agents raided two cafes, but

THREE DIE AT DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2.—Three perng injuries from auto accidents and eight are in receiving hospitals, four from acute alcoholism, the toll of the New Year's celebration. One of the

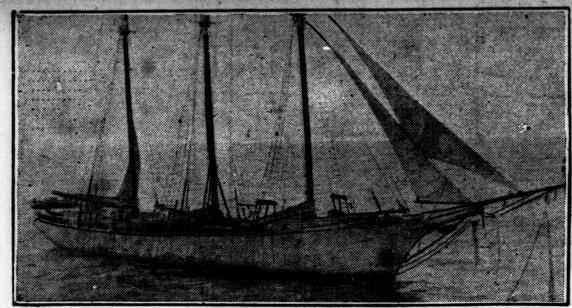
ad was the victim of an assassin's bullet in a poolroom. Another was shot by a policeman in a blind pig fight. The third person drowned while ice skating. TWO DEAD IN NEW YORK.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, N. Y., Jan. 2.—New York began the New Year with two deaths from shooting, 18 persons wounded by firearms, 127 persons jailed following liquor raids, 13 false alarms of fire, 18 auto crashes, and 18 persons until Jan. 8 on the drug charge, and until Jan. 10 on the other charge. sons admitted to Bellevue Hospital suffering from acute alcoholism Despite the fact that over one thousand cafes and restaurants were raided by the dry forces, New York ar from dry, and police reported od deal of drunkenness in the streets New Year's morning.

STEMS FOOD TO FEED IS STARVING STEED

Jan. 2.—Because his s hungry and he had no buy it food, Max Williams to have smashed a plate ow valued at \$75 rlass window valued at \$75 in an attempt to steal \$2.50 worth of patent feed. He was put under ar-few minutes after the act. he appeared in court he was nded for trial.

MAINY DIE DURING YEAR OF NARCOTIC POISON Jan. 3. — According to istics, thirty-two persons narcotic poisoning in Mon-year. There were five derers, forty-eight suicides, and accidental deaths. Records show 56 people were killed by autolles. During the year just ended.



STORM-TOSSED FOR NEARLY THREE MONTHS

A thrilling tale of desperate battles with storms and sea was told by the half-starved crew of this three-masted schooner, the Rose Ferlita, when it was towed into New York harbor. Bound for Boston out of Axim, Africa, the schooner ran into storms which drove it far from its course. For ten days it had been in distress with the rudder broken, fresh water supply exhausted and the crew on half rations.

Detroit Woman Swallows Poison As She Stands by Husband's Grave

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit. Jan. 3. — After drinking poison as she stood at the grave of her husband, Mrs. Maybelle Kreiger,

pau, was nearby. She attempted t prevent Mrs. Kreiger from drinking the poison, but arrived at her side a was taken to receiving hospital tree yesterday, and probably will die. She was a widow of two weeks. Her sister-in-law Man Company of the state of t She was a widow of two weeks. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. S. F. Cam-in her clothing.

nite Stand Concerning

Rich Oil Fields.

Constantinople, Jan. 2.-The Turk-

The national pact which Mustapha

Kemal Pasha has repeatedly declared should be fulfilled provides, among

other things, that the Mosul district

ing some of the richest oil wells in

bones of contention between the

IRISH REPUBLICANS

Police in Conduct Towards

Mrs. MacSwiney.

"What is Sir Basil Thompson's

mission in the United States?" one banner was inscribed.

police station.

branch in one hand and a sword in

the other. It is true we want peace, but we must be ready for war. It

will be impossible to accept any new

sary strength to defend the rights of

TO MAKE NEW CARDINALS

humiliations, and we have

PICKET N. Y. HALL

of Mesopatamia shall be Turkish ter ritory. It is this district, contain

MISSING CHILD IS TURKS UNANIMOUS TRACED TO DETROIT IN HOLDING MOSUL

Lillian Irwin Is Reported To Angora Assembly Takes Defi-Have Been Seen in American City.

Lillian Irwin, daughter of John Irwin, 495 Burbrook street, city, who dis- ish national assembly has unaniappeared from her home in this city mously decided to uphold the naon Saturday, Dec. 23, has been traced tional pact, according to a dispatch as far as Detroit, and it is stated that from Angora, the capital. It is also those who apparently kidnapped the reported, but not confirmed, that child are now en route to Florida with Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish

The child's father has wired authorities in Florida to be on the watch for the girl and her captors, and to apprehend the latter if possible. Yesterday the father learned, when e went to Detroit, that his daughter

nusband of the latter. On Dec. 24 it is claimed Mr. and Mrs. Herman, accompanied by the child, rented rooms at 120 Sibley street, Detroit, where they stayed for three or four days, after which they moved to 48 Montcalm avenue. The landlord of the rooming house Montcalm avenue stated that the couple acted strangely, and it was his belief that they intended going to Florida. They left his house some time Saturday night, unknown to him, and to the Southern States. It is not yet known whether the man

and woman who had the child in Condemn Methods of Hylan's Detroit took her from the city, but his former wife.

SANDWICH ELECTS M'KEE AS MAYOR

Hottest Political Fight in

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Jan. 3.—Alexander McKee was elected mayor of Sandwich Monday over G. W. Gray in one of the warmest municipal fights ever staged in county town. The vote was 634 to 424.

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"Sir Basil is here to teach mayor methods."

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"Sir Basil Thompson of Scotland."

McKee and A. Haggart. Unofficial figures gave Eagle 490, McKee 332 and Haggart 152. For town council—Eagan 486, Pillon 486, Wadge 465, Gluns 458, Smith 381. Thrasher 365. There were 17 candidates for the six seats. School trustees (two years)— Smith 306, Beemer 270, Green 254.

For one year, Hind defeated Redmile The hospital bylaw was defeated but joint filtration plant bylaw was approved by the electors.

SHOOTING AT MONTREAL RESULTS IN DOPE CHARGE

W. C. Segar Protests Innocence of Alleged Attempted Murder and Possessing Drugs.

Montreal, Jan. 3. - Charged with attempted murder and with having drugs in his possession, and protest ing innocence of both crimes, W. C. Segar was arrested early this morning, after having been knocked dowr

by Ermery Duplessis. It is charged that Duplessis was out with his wife and brother when Segar shouted an insulting remark following it up with a shot from his revolver. Duplessis knocked him down and held him until the police

When searched, Segar is alleged to have had cocaine in his possession.

INGERSOLL FOWL SHOW **ENTRIES MAY REACH 500**

Ingersoll, Jan. 3.-The annual show of the Ingersoll and South Oxford Poultry Association is in progress in POPE PLANS CONSISTORY

the town hall. The indications are that it will be fully as successful as n any previous years. The entries are expected to reach the 500 mark. One exhibitor has 135 entries, and there are many other fanciers who have large exhibits. The

BRITISH HOUSES MEET FEBRUARY 13

Gossip Says Pike Pease and Wilfred Ashley Will Go To Lords.

Canadian Press Cable. | care in the London, Jan. 3.—It is expected his arms. that as soon as Premier Bonar Law | "England" has considered the honors commission's recommendations, Pike Pease, Conservative member of the House of Commons for Darlington, and Col. Wilfred Ashley, Conservative member for New Forest, will go to the

ister of health, who was defeated in the last general election, to re-enter the House of Commons. The seat ought to be safe enough as based on the result of the last election, but Sir A. Griffith Boscawen pos-sesses an unlucky record in elec-

premier naturally wishes to meet the Parliament on Feb. 13 with a complete government membership, and the defeated ministers who have delegation to the Lausanne confernot contrived to find seats by then will probably be finally shelved. G. ence, has been instructed to insist upon integral maintenance of the pact, and that he has been author-Stanley, the under-secretary of the home department, who was defeated ized to sign a separate peace with in the general election, does not proowers as are willing to sub- pose to seek election again.

HOLD RELATIVES IN GIRL'S DEATH

Emmeline and Henry Hyland Turkish and British delegates, the latter claiming it to be a part of the kingdom of Irak, a British mandatory Placed Under Arrest After Post-Mortem Examination.

> Toronto, Jan. 3. - Emmeline and Henry Hyland, sister and brother, demnity must be fixed, not by par were arrested yesterday afternoon in tisans, but by impartial business

which the brother and sisters recently A post-mortem examination showed New York, Jan. 3.—Irish Republicans contesting with Free Staters which discredited the theory that the for possession of the Irish Consulate girl had been drowned. There was last night picketed the city hall, also a or deceased. also a bruise on the head of the

parading in front of the building with placards denouncing "Mayor Hylan's FEARS DISSENSION The unusual spectacle, occurring as the homeward-bound throngs were passing through City Hall Park, for Brooklyn bridge, attracted a great

Moderator Rev. Dr. Clark Looks For Breaking Away in Presbyterian Ranks.

Toronto, Jan. 3.-In a New Year's message to the Presbyterians of the which they did not submit. They lan's committee, while Mayor Hylan's police assaulted Muriel MacSwiney." Dominion, the moderator of the Gen-"Lietenant Gegan acts as judge and eral Assembly, Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark, jury. The American courts to the makes reference again to church "England did not let Sir Basil union. He draws attention to the fact that the church had been adfact that the church had been ad-vised by the Forward Movement which both Belgian statesmen are Thompson manhandle Mrs. Mac-Swiney as Mayor Hylan's Lieutenant committee in the fifth year of its held is such that they may be listened existence to center its teaching on to attentively. the mind and ministry of Christ, and he holds that part of the divine precept was "that we must endeavor to cept was "that we must endeavor to subordinate the Lausanne negotia-ARREST EDMONTON MINERS FOR THROWING STONES cept was "that we must endeavor to hold ourselves in just and kindly re-lations with all our fellowmen." Continuing, he states: "It looks as though certain of the ministers and members of the Presbyterian Church Mr. Bon: Police Round Up 100 Strikers After Demonstration at Standard Mine. Edmonton, Jan. 3.-Fully a hundred in Canada are going to break away from their brethren owing to a difstriking miners were arrested yesference of judgment in regard terday following a stone-throwing organic union with two other Chrisdemonstration at the Standard mine. The whole body of strikers was surtian bodies. If that happens it will cause great grief to many, but it rounded by the entire city police force present, numbering in all some twenty men, including six mounted are doing the right thing. It looks city policemen, told they were under arrest, and were formed in a long line of fours and marched to the for on both sides is that there should be no imputation of unworthy motives or sitting in judgment up another. If we are just and kind in our thought and in our speech con-GREEKS WISH FOR PEACE, cerning one another, it need not be calamity. Time will prove with BUT ARE READY FOR WAR which party wisdom lay, but if we center our teaching on the mind and Athens, Jan. 3.-In an interview yesterday with regard to the possible failure of the Near East conference ministry of Jesus, even such a division as this will not be without its at Lausanne, General Panglos, the new generalissimo of the Greek army, "We go to the front with an olive

BUFFALO WOMAN ROBBED OF GEMS WORTH \$150,000

Mrs. Irene Schoellkopk Seized and Doped by Three Men in Apart-ment House.

New York, Jan. 3. - Mrs. Irene Schoellkopk, wife of a wealthy Buf-falo businessman, staying at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, was chloroformed and Rome, Jan. 3. — According to in-formation in authoritative Vatican circles, Pope Pius plans to hold an-fashionable apartment house on West fanciers who have large exhibits. The show will be continued until Friday.

GORDON TO BE AIDE-CAMP.

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Ottawa, Jan. 3.—His excellency the governor-general has appointed Major Robert Woolridge Gordon, M.C., reserve of officers, Grenadier Guards, to be an aide-de-camp.

There are still vacant. Thirty-three of known only this afternoon. Three men, who had rented an appropriate the remainder nationals of foreign countries. There is much speculation as to whether new foreign cardinals would be created in view of the almost equal division at present.

Three men, who had rented an appartment in the building, seized Mrs. Schoellkopk when she appeared, bustled her roughly into their apartment, bound her with telephone wire and stripped her of her jewels.

IDENTIFY SUSPECTS CLASH AT PARLEY AS BANK ROBBERS

Charged With Implication

in Bank Theft.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, Jan. 3 .- Identification of

two photographs of Floyd Nolan,

druggist, of Memphis, Tenn., and

ose of getting evidence to sub-

Lomar Gouin. Dominion minister

of Mount Forest identified the phot

the time he was seen Nolan was look-

ing up towards the telegraph wires just

about the place the wires were cui

back to Canada to stand trial. T. J. Gibson, casket manufacturer,

she also identified the

street.

Fears Expressed That Paris Mount Forest Witnesses Claim To Have Seen U. S. Men Conference Will Soon in Town. Terminate.

WILL ASK EXTRADITION DIFFICULTIES OUTLINED

Bonar Law Points Out How Floyd Nolan and Lewis Austin British Public Opinion Stands.

ALLIED PREMIERS

Paris, Jan. 3.-When the prime ministers of France, Great Britain and Belgium, and Marquis della Torretta, for Italy, emerged yesterday afternoon from the first short session Lewis Austin of Oklahoma, the two of the premiers' council, the general suspects arrested in New York, who trustee. impression of observers here was that are charged with being implicated in the opening day of the conference had given little or no promise of an agreement being reached. Some of he members of the delegations talked tonight of the conference breaking up in two days.

The meeting of the premiers to day was a continuation of the postponed London conference. It has horne little fruit thus far. Premier Bonar Law announced that owing to public opinion in France and Great of Nolan as that of a man he had Britain an agreement would be most seen on the streets of Mount Fo difficult if not impossible. M. de Lasteyrie, the French finance minister, who was with Premier Poincare in the meeting, said, extending opposite the bank.

Minnie Doyle, bookkeeper at the

"England and France are as far apart as that." immediately proceeded to He Elysee Palace to consult with President Millerand, after which a cabinet as that of a man she had seen in the council was summoned to meet tomorrow morning. The Belgian and Italian delegates expressed dismay at Bank, submitted a list of the bonds

their cabinets. over Germany and re-establish h financial stability," declared Mr. direct statement he has made on British policy concerning reparations since he became head of the govern

ment. "The allies have reached a point where they must choose between these two methods," he continued. "They cannot have both. This is not a political question; it is a business question. You can get certain amounts from Germany if you take possession of her, but you cannot take them and re-establish German

Must Fix Indemnity. "I wish to say that it is certain there is on the part of the British Kearns of Guelph appeared for the government an earnest desire to act n accord with the allies. I am convinced that this also is the desire of the French government. A real danger is that differences in the pubopinion of the countries will be so strong as to make it difficult, if not impossible, to reach an agree-

"Large sums are only available through loans; the amount of indemnity must be fixed, not by parconnection with the death of their minded people. No one is fond of sister; Martha Hyland, at Newmarket, thirty miles north of Toronto, last Wednesday. them out, the necessary steps must be taken to force her to comply.

Belgium Reserves Plan. France desires to pay the European nter-allied debts with class reparation bonds, while England insists up on the partial payment of debts due her, with the immediate taking of gold deposited by France and Italy in London for security for war advances. This gold includes 1,864,-000,000 francs, or about one-third the gold reserve of the Bank of France. The Italian plan, which is essentially the same as that offered at the London conference by Premier Muscolini, follows in general terms the ing Germany to provide the guaran-

tees requested without the menace of pleuro Premier Theunis and Foreign Minster Jaspar of Belgium brought the nlan of the Belgian government. not intend to submit it today, but were reserving it as a basis of com-promise, should there be an opportunity to do so later. They appeared anything effective; their spirit, how-

The destiny of Turkey and the tions to the vital importance of the had recently undergone an operation future relations of the allies with

Mr. Bonar Law's reluctance to discuss reparations with France during the autumn is attributed to the desire to determine the Turkish peace as a question apart from western European controversies. The expiration of the German moratorium or Dec. 31 and the imminent default of the German reparations payment of 500,000,000 gold marks on Jan. 15, obliged Mr. Bonar Law to agree to the London meeting in December and time the negotiations at Lausanne are dragging; thus the two sets of nego tiations have become inter-related.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—An easing of the box car shortage in the Dominion is reported by C. P. Riddell, secretary of he Railway Association of Canada. Canadian cars on American lines are now coming in satisfactorily, he said, and Canadian railways are also having the use of United States cars to offset those still retained across the

G. W. V. A. OFFICERS PLAN THREE ENTERTAINMENTS

Announcements concerning three entertaining evenings were made last night by G. W. V. A. officials, the first Club, and arrangements have been

ago.

Mr. McNeill, engineer of the hydro commission of Wallaceburg, was the principal speaker, and explained the details of the hydro power. He created a favorable impression upon a number of the ratepayers, who "signed up."

Prosecutions Are Expected To Follow Breaking of

at short notice, it was a representa-

in the school house on Wednesday James D. Hart was elected trusted for S. S. No. 6 for the ensuing term, Joseph Wesley being the retiring The automobile ferry has been laid

Royal Bank robbery in Mount up and will not operate again this Forest on December 15, was made season. Cars will not be able to yesterday by two witnesses at the cross here until the river closes. preliminary hearing in Mount Forest

There is no ice in the river at prespreliminary hearing in Mount Forest before Magistrate Hellyar for the mit with the application from Sir

justice, for the extradition of the two prisoners. The extradition ap-plication will be made to New York SAYS DEAD WOMAN

Newmarket Doctor Believes Drowning Fatality Was Entirely Accidental.

Newmarket, Jan. 3.-Although the casket factory, which is located on the main street of Mount Forest, gave provincial police are investigating the death by drowning of Martha evidence to the effect that she was in the Royal Bank on December 6, and Ann Hyland of the township of \$52,000. Whitechurch, Dr. Boyd of Newmarket, who conducted the post mortem bank on that day. R. A. Fowlie, manager of the Royal examination, does not think the woman was murdered. "We found a Gossip says the latter's elevation to the unyielding positions taken up by stolen, and the owners, and in his the peerage will provide a means for Sir Arthur Griffith Boscawen, minsir Arthur Griffith Boscawen, mineach with the meditated support of had a total value of some 38,000. R. O. Kilgour, lawyer of Mount woman slipped and fell into the "You can get certain amounts of money by taking immediate possession of Germany, but you cannot take | Forest told the court that his safety water," Dr. Boyd said today.

Deceased was at the creek to held forty wills, all of which had been draw water for laundry purposes, stolen on the night of the robbery. and the supposition of Mr. Boyd is Mr. Kilgour also swore positively that that she slipped from an ice-covered Bonar Law, the British prime minist the number on one of the bonds found stone, was stunned by the fall and in possession of Nolan and Austin suffocated.

> Royal Bank at Mount Forest.
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> Dan Cummins, proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel, situated opposite the Royal Bank, identified the photo of Austin as a man who had registered at his hotel on December 4, and who had stayed there until the miss."
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> "after a person has been struck on the head."
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> In speaking of a sister, Laura Hyland, who gave out a story to the effect that the family had been "hounded for years by unseen ene-, and who had stayed there until the 4.36 C. P. R. train on December 6. from hallucinations. There was no Cummins said that the man, while at insanity in the family, it was stated. the hotel spent a great deal of his time looking at and closely watching the bank building directly across the

The application for extradition will be presented before Judge Hitchcock at New York on Saturday. Fifteen witnesses were examined at today's hearing.

AGED CAMLACHIE CITIZEN EXPIRES AT AILSA CRAIG

Special to The Advertiser. Ailsa Craig. Jan. 3 .- The funeral of the late James McLean took place from his daughter's residence yesterday. The remains were shipped to Camlachie for interment. Deceased, with his wife, has been visiting their ment had settled their differences, and that the southern party was prepared to recognize the Peking adronto, last Wednesday.

Martha Anne Hyland was found lying in about a foot of water in a creek which runs through the farm necessary steps forthwith to carry mas. He was in his 87th year and united China. was in good health up till a few

MRS. MICHAEL SHIRLEY, SEAFORTH, LAID TO REST

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, Jan. 3.—The funeral of Mrs. Michael Hurley took place from her late residence on Dec. 26 to St James' Catholic Church, where requiem solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Gaetz, parish priest, assisted by Rev. Father White of St. Columban, as deacon, and Rev. Father McCardle of Dublin as sub-deacon. The deceased lady, who passed away on Dec. 24, from pneumonia, was born in Scarboro 67 years ago. When 2 years old she moved with her parents to Hib-bert Township, and in 1896 was married to the late Michael Hurley. She was a devout member of St. James' Catholic Church. . Two brothers and both of Eureka, Cal.; Mrs. John O. Reilly of McKillop, and Mrs. J. J. Hurley of Seaforth. ter, Mrs. Evans, James street, were ducted the services. Miss Clark had been in ill-health for some time, and in the hospital. She was a daughter of the late Mr. William Clark, and was born in Stanley Township 29 years ago, spending practically all her life in Varna. Besides her mother. she is survived by one brother, Mr. George Clark, Varna, and five sisters, Mrs. Evans, Seaforth; Mrs. (Rev.) R. A. Miller, Cottam; Mrs. W. S. Bate, Toronto; Mrs. T. Battin, Toronto, and Mrs. J. W. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Jacobs celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Christmas Day.

CONSIDERATE BURGLARS RETURN USELESS LOOT

Hamilton, Jan. 2.-Burglars called the home of George Awrey, Queen's IN DOMINION IMPROVES University athletic director, Saturthe loot, the burglars found that a

BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF MANITOBA MORALS

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 2.—Moral conditions under which the inhabitants of which is to be a euchre in the club rooms on Wednesday evening. Twelve games will be played.

Thursday evening the New Year's dance will be held in the Liberal club.

PROPOSE PORT LAMBTON **INSTALL HYDRO POWER**

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Lambton, Jan. 3.—A meeting was held in Gallernos Hall here on Wednesday night, presided over by Capt. Thomas Whitely of Sombra, for the purpose of extending the hydro proposition as outlined at the meeting held at Whitewood a week

"signed up."
Although the meeting was called

tive one, and the citizens are become ing more interested in the hydro At the annual school meeting held!

ent and the mild spell of weather is causing some anxiety with our local

WAS NOT MURDERED

"It is not necessary to find water ponded with a bond stolen from the in the lungs," explained Dr. Boyd, mies," Dr. Boyd says she is suffering Dr. Webb, who assisted Dr. Boyd corroborated the latter's statement.

BELIEVE PROBLEM IN CHINA SETTLED

Canton Government Said To Be Prepared To Recognize Peking Administration.

Peking, Jan. 3 .- An unconfirmed report was in circulation here late yes-terday that the different factions of to his regularity, having served three the Canton, or South China govern- years in council without missing a united China.

ROB DETROIT STORE OF \$700 FUR COAT

Daring Thieves Steal Garment From Building Crowded With Shoppers.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Jan. 2.-While hundreds of shoppers looked on, two men with drawn revolvers, late this afternoon stole a \$700 fur coat from the fur department of a downtown department store and escaped down a fire escape. dropping from the second floor into afternoon, at its organization meeting, an alley. The robbers were seen by a store detective, who attempted to arrest them but they flung him down a school may have to be built this year. four sisters survive, D. Barry of Eureka, Cal., and James of Los Angeles; Mrs. Mahon and Mrs. Bosley, flight of stairs. He suffered a broken nose, a fractured right arm and severe cuts about the head in his fall.

A salesgirl first noticed the in-Hurley of Seaforth.

The remains of Miss Florence Clark of Varna, who passed away on the residence of her sisexpensive fur wrap into a suit case. interred on Dec. 26 in the Bayfield and called the detective. After they had overpowered the officer several other salesgirls tried to capture them, but they drew guns and forced a passage through throngs of frightened patrons to a sixth floor window. escape and darted down to the second floor, where the fire escape ends, from there to the pave
Mrs. John O'Neil, rormerly Miss Gladys O'Leary, daughter of Mrs. James T. O'Leary of Mrs. James T. on Gratiot avenue and the other losing himself in the crowds on Woodward avenue.

EMBRO WILL AGAIN TRY TO SECURE 1923 COUNCIL

Nominations Will Be Received Second Time for Municipal Representatives.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Jan. 3.-A second at day night, and collected all the val-uables they fancied. On looking over Wednesday, when nominations will the loot, the burglars found that a be received for councillors. At the lot of it bore marks showing that it last nomination ten names were put was presented to him by the Tiger on the nomination papers, but none football and other clubs, so they qualified, so that the village has now on the nomination papers, but none a note explaining that as the stuff morning by the casting vote of the was of no use to them because of the village clerk. In yesterday's elections, R. W. Hogto trace, they decided to return it to gard and J. G. Lindsay were tied for the reeveship, and it became necessary for the clerk to cast the deciding Mr. Hoggard was elected

MASON WINS IN WINDSOR BY BARE MAJORITY OF 1

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 3.—Official returns Gladstone, R. Steward, J. S. Steward, of Sandwich election given out yessubject of a special government investigation. An inspector has been terday by Town Clerk E. R. North named especially for this purpose. The constituency is Ruperts Land, last year's council was re-elected, delast year's council was re-elected, delast year's council was re-elected, delast year's council was re-elected. Club, and arrangements have been made for several novelty dances throughout the evening. Thursday, January 11, a combined euchre and dance will be held in the Liberal Club. Excellent music will be provided.

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KENT INDIAN HURT IN DRUNKEN BRAWL

John Tomoco of Moraviantown Reported To Be in Precarious Condition.

Follow Breaking of Quarantine.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Jan. 3 .- John Tomoco, an Indian residing on the reserve at Moraviantown in East Kent, is in a critical condition as the result of wounds received in a drunken brawl at the reserve early Monday morning, stated Chief Peters of the Kent county police today.

Louis Logan, William Huff, John Tolmie, Frank Snake, Chris and Gilbert Stonefish, all Indians, are under arrest as having been members of the party where Tomoco was hurt. The police report today was to the effect that Tomoco's body is covered with wounds. A surgeon attending the wounded man declared this afternoon that his condition is precarious, and that he believed him to be suffering from concussion of the brain.

The total amount of retu

the year 1922, as reported by the local customs and excise officers today, is \$1,464,275.53. Despite the conditions of last year this total is taken as an indication of a return to better days, stated officials today. The largest monthly return was in February, when the total was \$356,-778 95 The lowest returns were in

July, when the amount Police court prosecutions may result as the result of an investigation which will be conducted by the local board of health into some cases where quarantine was broken. of the cases involved is from Raleig Township, and Dr. J. C. Bell of Man lin, township medical officer nealth, will co-operate with Dr. T L. McRitchie, city medical officer of health in regard to this case.

Mr. A. C. Woodward, former owne and publisher of the Chatham Daily some club bag from the employees

of that paper yesterday.

The gift was accompanied by an embossed address, which was presented by Victor Lauriston, a former editor of the News.

BREITHAUPT CHOSEN KITCHENER MAYOR

Ratepayers Defeat Daylight Saving Bill by 563 Ma-

ority. Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Jan. 3. - Louis O. Breithaunt is mayor of Kitchener by a majority of 1,006 and thus is the third in line of the Breithaupt family bearing the name Louis to grace the office of first citizen. Charles Massel leads the list of aldermen with 1,709 meeting.

L. E. Hagedorn, a champion of the people's rights, comes second with Baetz 1,241; E. E. Katz 1,213; G. Bucher 1,168; R. Gofton 1,127; Ahrens 1,072; W. P. Clement 1,041; R. Shantz 1,014; C. W. Thompson 982; W. O. Knechtel 961; C. C. Hahn 960 A. A. Armbrust 861: J. Holtze 856: and Otto Vogelsang 854.

Dr. Hilliard and E. D. Lang were elected to the board of education for the east and west wards. Daylight saving received a solarplexus blow, and thus a fad was relegated to the background, the bylaw being defeated by 563 majority

PICK McGREGOR TO HEAD WINDSOR SCHOOL BOARD

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 3.—W. Donald Me-Gregor, vice-chairman of last year's board of education, was the unanimous choice of the board yesterday as chairman for 1923. The rotary or platoon system, which

tion Street School after an addition is made to that school. WALLACEBURG RESIDENT.

will be introduced, he said, in Dou-

gall Avenue School, and at Assump-

MRS. J. O'NEIL, PASSES Special to The Advertiser. Port Lambton, Jan. 3 .- The death

Deceased was very popular among a large circle of friends in the community. Besides her husband and one child, she is survived by her father, mother and two brothers The funeral will be held on Wednesday.

TWO NORTH DUMFRIES FARMERS DIE SAME DAY

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, Jan. 2.—Death today claimed two prominent farmers of North Dumfries, neighbors on the Clyde road, in R. D. Ferguson, 60, and John H. Greive, 78. The former was president of the South Waterloo Agricultural Society in 1922, while the latter had lived on the farm on which he died for 40 years.

AGED ORFORD RESIDENT. MRS. JOHN WILSON, DIES 4

Special to The Advertiser. Highgate, Jan. 3.—The death of Mrs. John Wilson occurred Wednes-day morning at the home of her sonin-law, Ephraim Ellwood, Orford. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon and was largely attended Services were conducted by Rev. Mr

Interment was made in Highgate cemetery. The pallbearers were: J. Gladstone, R. Steward, J. S. Steward,

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Sir Adam and Politics.

buff for Sir Adam Beck. Although not a candidate for any office in the gift of the people of Toronto, he beaten in a decisive way.

There is more politics in this than it was before. may appear on the surface. Just a few days ago the Toronto Mail and Toronto was concerned.

This writer charged Sir Adam with having been fostered by the decent place to work in. Conservative party, and then in succession of having hounded the Whitmore latitude, and finally, when he more. sensed the Hearst regime was doomed in 1919, he deserted the party, going to the polls as an independent in London, and being beaten y a very large majority.

Further political history is written himself up as the man who could time stories? take the age from the joints of the smash Ferguson, the present leader, Conservative party in Ontario.

The desire to keep Sir Adam from tive candidate had much to do with the defeat of the proposal in this killed. He surely gets them into or 1923, and the exact date of taking city that London should purchase the street railway system. Local Yes, sir, he gets them out again. Conservatives admit this to be the London Conservatives are very much and for the animal world too. at sea on the matter of accepting Sir Adam as a candidate. The Toronto crowd want to see him in London. The London group, or a secure a Toronto nomination, and

Beck. All in all, it is a pretty kettle of Meanwhile Sir Adam says "We

chall fight on."

Where, when, how and whom? London has an interest in Sir Adam Beck. He lives here, and likes it so well that he will continue to make this his home. He has accomplished a big work in the development of electric power in Ontario. His decisions have not been all good, and he has made some unwise moves. The people have paid him well for his services. But people in London, like people in Toronto, arrive at the point where they can stand domination and dictation not one minute longer. The love of control is one of the things that is making the going hard for Sir Adam Beck. It is making it difficult for men who favor public ownership to give support they would otherwise be glad to tender him. It is out of all question that he should expect or receive the support of reasonable men of any party when he is ready to fly at the throat of Sir Henry Thornton because he states plainly that he will consider the placing of a radial line alongside a National line as competition and treat it as such. It is regrettable that Sir Adam should not realize his limitations. The public have backed him splendidly in his development and transmission of electric energy, but the same public is not going to back him in stringing radials all over the province to compete with lines we already own, and which we must port to save our pockets; neither is the same public going to play the hydro knight seeks to demolish those who do not see as he sees.

The London Market.

There is not going to be any fault found with Londoners thinking in terms of "London" during the year 1923, or as long after as they desire. Coupled with this, though, they must carry their reasoning and their hinking a little farther afield. London is a good city, not merely because of its streets and houses, its factories and warehouses, its colleges and schools, its stores and its industries. These in themselves are excellent, but they would never make a great city.

London is what it is largely because it is located in the center of the very best district in the whole Dominion of Canada.

London is not going to develop any spirit of aloofness, but rather the feeling that the people around

What are we doing to set this idea in motion? London has a market, where city people and country people meet several times a week. And by way of showing our appreciation of the fine agricultural district in which we are located we have a couple of wind-swept stalls on the square, and a building where we ask people to go and sell their butter and eggs and poultry. Yes, and we put them away downstairs in a place that is not ventilated, that is small and cramped and none too sweet.

And have we anything that looks like a rest room for the farmers' wives of daughters? Oh, no, we leave that to private enterprise to look after, and allow these women to The result of the voting in Toronto crowd in on a Saturday and take has been freely interpreted as a re- their chance with the city people who are downtown in goodly numbers at that time.

And yet we have been talking about this thing for a long time. It became the centre of what was has been discussed and investigated known as the pro-radial party, and and reported upon; it has been the policy that he did his utmost to turned up on edge and on its back force on the people of Toronto was and viewed from every angle, and then carefully put back just where

Now, then, let's get some place, The market is the natural connect. Empire devoted its most prominent ing link between the city and the pace to a long letter from an old country around here; it seems to Conservative, the effect of which was afford the quickest way in which we to practically read Sir Adam out of can get along and show in a tangible the Conservative party as far as way to the people around here that we want them to trade in this city, and that we want them to have a

We have been going through the motions too long-so long, in fact, ney and Hearst governments for that they fail to impress people any

Great For the Children.

Are your children acquainted with Peter Rabbit, Unc' Billy Possum, ment have to be made up for the Johnny Skunk, Jimmy Jay, Reddy full year. The government uses In the same story, when it is pic- Fox and all the other wonderful little tured that Sir Adam was out, in this creatures of the woods that live and 1922 gunning trip in Toronto, to set talk in the Thornton Burgess bed- and it is essential that they should

It's a great thing for a child to Then, too, the outside work is gen-Conservative party in Toronto, get the Thornton Burgess idea of erally finished in London about the animal life. After coming to know end of November, and the month of and hang on his own brow the title old Peter Rabbit and all its ways, it December seems to be utilized to of the only hope and leader of the wouldn't be a very easy matter for a advantage in getting all the debenlad to destroy one of these little ani- tures cleaned up to cover this. mals. Burgess also has a fine returning to London as a Conserva- faculty of keeping his woodland matter is that a council is elected folks from getting seriously hurt or for a year, say for the period of 1922 trouble, but he gets them out again. office is not of so great importance

tase. They figured that a favorable follow him day after day in his bed- year, ending when the year ceases. vote on the street railway bylaw time stories. There is never a thing To put the new council in action at would have been taken to mean that to unduly excite the childish mind the first or middle of December the word "Welcome" had once more or leave an impression that would would throw us out of line with been turned up on the door mat of make a bad dream. Burgess has municipal practice all over the his old Conservative headquarters. done a good turn for the children country, and it is hard to see where

Shoot Up or Shut Up.

South America is known to most good share of them, wish to see him of us as a place where we send missionaries, and where the idle rich the Toronto Telegram is ready to take trips. But they have an idea or shoot at sunrise any mother's son two in that land that has an appeal that dares say boo against him. Like- to the strong-armed. The president wise the Conservative machine is of Uruguay, for instance, has chalbad as good. ready to do the same thing to all and lenged a rival in politics who got who breathe the name of his feet on some of the president's pet political hobbies.

So it is that unless something happens to spoil the event, these two will hold a mutual target practice. and spill lead bullets on each other until the supply runs out or one of them gets hurt.

Now, this idea is not altogether bad. It might be difficult to work out in detail, but surely Howard Ferguson had the S. A. (meaning South American when spelled out) idea when he went out after the skins of his opponents, which he was going to tan on the fence of his political boundary line. He was even of a more cruel disposition, as it is a cruel and torturing process to skin a man, whereas shooting is far

easier and more comfortable. Then, too, one of the Progressive members-Miss McPhail might docould be armed with either a whiskey bath. machine gun or a bit of light artillery to mow down those deserters who are wearing a path from the

Yes, there is much to be said for this plan, and what's more, it's easier to be shot to death than talked to death.

The Life of a Council. London holds its civic election on

the first Monday in December, and the inaugural meeting of the new council will not take place until the 8th of January. That leaves a space of one month in there where an old council is functioning, even after some of its members have been turned down by the electors. There is a feeling in some quarters in the part of an armor-bearer while the city that there should be a change so that the new body shall take office very soon after their election by the people.

> Here is one way in which it works out: The 1922 council brought in quite a list of salary recommendations, covering perhaps two-thirds of the staff at the city hall. They did month. So the old sign, "Room to not pass it, but preferred to leave the whole matter to the 1923 council. Had they passed it, the chances are that the 1923 council would have re scinded it. So it is getting by prac tice to be somewhat of an unwritten law that the council shall do nothing of much importance during the last month of office unless it be with the runs, the baseball world will drop very satisfactory way of doing busi- hour it's nice to have a farm to drop ness, perhaps, and it may be that in on. time there may be some way to get

around it. Now for the other side, viz., the continuance of the council to the end of the calendar year. The fiscal year





OUR MONEY! WHAT HAVE IN-SHALL WE DO WITH , THE STUFF ? HIGHER

S. G. R. Q-Is there any cure for astigmatism? 2-What can I do to make my yelashes grow? 3—My lips are usually very pale.

How can I make them redder?

A—Yes, this can be cured. You should have your eyes examined, and have glasses fitted that will correct this trouble.

to the eyelashes at night, before re-tiring, will improve their growth. 3-This is probably due to a rundown condition. For full particulars on how to build up the general health, restate your question and inclose a self-addressed, stamped en-

ANXIOUS. Q-I am 5 feet 3% inches tall, and I am 25 years of age. How much should I weigh? A—For your age and height, you should weigh about 128 pounds. H. H. Q-I eat quite a few potatoes. Will you kindly tell me whether or not these are fattening?

A—Yes, potatoes are fattening.

POETRY

IN MY BONNIE NATIVE GLEN. Nae mair he's a braw young laddie, Still he's strang an' stalwart yet He's a splendid type o' Scotsman That I'll ne'er ava' forget.

It has been my honored pleasure
Lang this sturdy Gael tae ken,

Lassies noo are nae my theme, Yet, bricht een o' youth-day maidens They'd nae need o' talcums then: Nature gi'ed us pink-cheeked beau-

In my bonnie native glen.

Frae anither noble clan opening at the beginning of Spied oor neebor's eldest dochter In my bonnie native glen.

> Ah, we maunna blame oor laddies! As oor heather, decked wi dew Up an' doon o'er crag an' fen, oor sonsie Scottish lassies In my bonnie native glen.

Aften at oor neebor's cottage-Humble, yet baith neat an' braw, By a lassie fair enchanted Aonghas wiled glad 'oors awa'. But he'll ne'er forget you cabin,

When frae lika grief we're free, braw hills may ha'e rich Whaur heather, But there'll no' be ony sea.

There'll be happiness unmeasured

There we'll ha'e oor blest re-unions
Wi' oor lo'ed an' lost, ye ken; ads wi' lassies, rolled, personal in my bonnie native glen.
—MACK. ads wi' lassies, fondly plighted

TO THE EDITOR

London, Jan. 2, 1923.

PAY HELD BACK.

Sir.-Allow me space in your valu able paper to thank the official of the postoffice for his kind wishes and benediction to the postal staff during the week preceding Christmas, and also to thank him for his good intenchecks for the rural route couriers n Dec. 22nd instead of Jan. 2nd. as is usual, and the Christmas wish on the receipt form. Our couriers took their checks to get cash to meet their pressing needs, only to find that they were all made payable on Jan. 2.

This may have been a clerical error, but if it was I think it a very

annoy needy men it was not the act of a business man or a gentleman. We are hoping for better things from the good men and true who are to and trust that they will give us what is just and equal, and so earn the approval of every just man that likes

MAIL ROUTE COURIER. DICKENS IN BRONZE. She is an old negro mammy, and heen in the employ of Albert

Kraemer for many years. Yesterday she was dusting, and when she came 2-A boy 14 years of age does not to a bronze bust of Charles Dickens seem to set his mind on studying. He cannot even read. Will you kindly tell me what to do to make she stopped and inquired: genman? "That is Charles Dickens, aunty,

to have it dry-cleaned.
2—You should have the boy ex-2—You should have the boy examined, as his eyesight may be defective or his mentality below nor-

Rodney Hill and Molly Collins were bers of the set to which he attention.

"Mother doesn't want me to dance

Jane and Tom were Molly's newlyarried neighbors, who sometimes joined their merrymaking. "Tom said they were going to stay

they'll have it ready to start the new year."
"How interesting," said Molly, with-

the steps and Molly turned the door knob and went in. She left a note in the hall telling her mother that she vas in and then stole off to her room. Meantime Rodney Hill had reached home, a pleasant enough bachelor if it is right for a manufacturer to apartment that he had shared with his usiness partner.
Molly took off her wraps and sat

drearily down at her desk looking blankly at the calendar that still showed December 31. Rodney was sitting in much the same mood at his They both began thinking of Jane and Tom and visualized them as they sat together before their crackng open fire, going over Jane's neatly kept household accounts, looking through their check books for records of receipts. There was an element of envy in the hearts of Molly and Rodney as they thought of their friends thus engaged.

Molly raked through a desk drawer t get out a check book and a book in which she entered her dress expenses Her private income, she knew, amount to twelve hundred dollars a yearwhich she had to spend on dress and icidental expenses. She had of course no cost of maintenance. She reflected that if Jane had that amount to use to help with household expenses she would be very well content, but, then, hought Molly, \$25 a week will go so

She grouped the items of her dress ccount. had been \$5 at the hairdresser's for waves and manicures and massage o keep her looking her fittest in spit of the fatigue of Christmas gaieties dues and expenses at the country club amounted to over three hundre dollars and Molly didn't like golf and could play tennis more conveniently on the neighborhood courts. "But n," thought she, "if I didn't belong to the country club I wouldn't see Rodney Saturday afternoons. If I resigned he'd think it was in order to

And the conclusion of it all was that Molly felt resentment toward all young men in general and Rodney Hill in particular. "They play with us so long as we spend all our time and money on dress and superficialities. They aren't serious, they're afraid to marry and settle down for fear they'd have to make a few saction. She wac going to conserve her money and her time. If Rodney Hill didn't want to marry her enough to make sacrifices for her she's marry someone else. He had broached the subject once, but had said, of course

that already.

Rodney in the meantime was making a reckoning. He had kept accounts of a sort. From this and rough estimation he drew up the following list:

\$150.00

Theatre with Molly.....

therefore he would try to give up the extravagant and expensive Molly, and if possible interest himself in a girl like Jane, say, who would be content to start on his present in-

telephone and called up these home-loving friends of his.

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The body, badly mutilated, was taken in the baggage car to New-bury, and upon its arrival there was placed in charge of a coroner from Glencoe, who arrived shortly on the a few minutes, and maybe you'll join us and we'll all see the old year out around the fire. We've been mak-ing a budget, but it's all done now-and we feel the need of a little gaiety."
Rodney hesitated a moment. It was

not a part of his plan to see Molly, but it was still the old year—and already it seemed to him that he had been cut off from her for an age.

He met Molly going up the path. What you been doing?" queried

Molly rather meekly.

"Figuring things out," said Rodney. What have you been doing your-'Figuring things out, too." said Molly. "I'm going to turn over a new leaf."

"So'm I," said Rodney. "But whatever happens," said Molly a little weakly, "you'll know I've valued your friendship, Rod." "Great Scott," cried Rodney, seizing Molly's arm. "What's going to happen? You aren't going to get married or anything?" "Why shouldn't I? asked Molly.

be willing to live on my income—and I could get myself to care for her

"You don't mean-" began Molly. "I certainly do," said Rodney, and there would have been more if it hadn't been that Jane and Tom threw on the porch light at that juncture. caught the love glint in their eyes and dragged them into the house, where a confession was demanded. "I think Rodney was going to pro-"Only you spoiled it."

"I had proposed," said Rodney, "George Clements and George Stock-

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EXCHANGES

Price-Fixing a Public Good. Christian Guardian: The special be made and her footprints followed through in public places without a chaperon."

"I hardly blame her."

So it was that by 9 o'clock Rodney had brought Molly back to her manufacturers is not, as the Farmers' and been staggering. own front door.
"Won't you come in?" asked Molly Sun puts it, "a means of enhancing The Advertiser when the train reached "Won't you come in?" asked Molly prices but a protection to the public." London stated that the snow was fallwithout eagerness. "We could turn on the jazz and dance. Maybe we The Sun says: "The contention ing heavily when the train struck the product of quality at a fair price is and was loath to discuss any of the protecting its reputation and his own accident to be about 9:30. "Tom said they were a first year. He and Jane they'd been spending a little too they little to the spending to the said retailer to cheapen it by using it as they are the are they are the they are business when he refuses to allow a retailer to cheapen it by using it as ated the engineer's story and said that ing the public by making it impos- of the engine could not be discerned sible for a retailer to take advantage on account of the snow obliterating of customers by overcharging."

But while the committee has decided to eliminate this feature from the bill, there will be clauses providing against agreements amongs manufacturers and distributors. But fix a fair price for his product it is hard to see how it can be wrong for manufacturers to get together and a fair price for all their products. The milk producers do this, the beewould gladly do it with his grain and having robbed the Royal Bank of

This is the crux of the difficulty, the labor union fixes the price of labor, the manufacturer fixes the price at which he sells his goods, but the farmer has to take what is offered him, even if it spells bankruptcy. Yet now, our Farmers' gov-ernment will itself, apparently, acknowledge that everyone has a right to get a fair price from the farmer, but the farmer will not be able to get a fair price from those to whom he sells, unless the export market proves a profitable one

the United Farmers of Ontario, CUSTOMS RECEIPTS INCREASE: seems to be perfectly satisfied to have it so. The present injustices cannot be remedied by laws, and we must learn to depend more upon cooperation and less upon legislation.

A WISE OLD BIRD! when it comes to an unmarried girl's Here's to the stork, a valuable bird,

That inhabits the residence disccount. Four evening dresses at a He doesn't sing tunes or yield any plumes. plumes, he helps out the But

I've ordered?

Proprietor-Until somebody orders vital the other half. I can't wring the neck off half a chicken.

easily achieved if you have created a strong ally in the shape of a Savings Bank balance.

It gives courage in present difficulties and confidence for the future. No beginning is too small and no

OF COMMERCE

London Branch - R. T. Brymner, Manager.



these reports from all over the province for comparative purposes cover the period of a full fiscal year.

The fairest way to look at the as that it should be held responsible That is why Advertiser children for the definite period of a calendar any great point is at stake that

> Note and Comment. Despite all the gab Toronto defeated the grab.

would warrant such a thing.

started to lay yet, stand the axe up 'longside the nest.

Let's see, it's only a few weeks from now when we used to take the old Russett apples from the pit.

It's a bit tough when you go to exchange a \$5 Christmas gift to notice it's marked down to \$3.76.

Next thing we're going to have a seedless watermelon. Then perhaps will the brains of the world turn to a grapefruit that won't hit you'in

Judging by the size of the line at the government dispensary in the holiday season, there must have been a lot of sore feet that needed a

A millionaire from Brazil has gone on a trip to Europe, taking along Farmer fold over to the house of his own cow and 25 hens. He believes what he reads about food shortage over there.

> "Take your time" used to be very good advice, but it got unpopular because some people never seemed to be able to recognize where time quit and eternity started.

The French say they can run autos across the Sahara, which means that the camel will have only two jobs left, filling up space in a circus parade, or posing for cigaret

The man who ate too much at Christmas and did the same thing again at New Year's is now going through his period of reconstruction. He never knew before just what the

Ottawa House of Parliament will be going full blast by the end of the Let," will be dusted off and put in the window. Governing Canada is Ottawa's surest meal ticket.

Babe Ruth is a wise man to take up farming between baseball seasons. Just as soon as he gets to the point where he can no longer hit out home consent of the new body. Not a him quick. And in that day and

SOME SUCH REASON SURELY.

"Smashed three of his toes the feeling that the people around of the city ends with the 31st day here and the people in the city are all going ahead together.

of the city ends with the 31st day of December, and all the reports which must be sent to the governtum like that?"

Your Health

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. Commissioner of Health, New York City. U. S. Senator-Elect from Uew York

AT THE inner angle of each of your eyelids is a little elevation. If you will closely observe this prominence, you will see a tiny opening at its apex. This is the beginning of the drainage system, through which flow the tears on their way to

The tears come from a mass glandular tissue under the outer angle of eye. They across the eye hall, collect der the lids, and then are equeeze through the opening I have described.

This opening is the mouth of a minute canal which opens into the tear sac. From this sac a tube, called the "nasal duct," carries the fluid to the nasal cavity. The drainage system of your eye is like a drainage system planned by an engineer. No matter how per-The worst thing about lower prices is that folks buy just as many structed, unless it is kept open and free from obstruction everywhere, Pardon here this bit digression! the drain will fail of its purpose and

You have seen people whose eyes You have seen people whose eyes weeping constantly. There are always tears on their cheeks, and their handkerchiefs are in constant use. This uncomfortable condition is due to some obstruction in the drainage system. No matter where the! trouble is located, the result is the Nae for lang this gallant Scotsman,

The opening at the beginning the canal is so small that it is easily closed. A foreign body, for instance closed. A foreign body, for instance woo the pas-—an eyelash— may stop the pas-sage. I have seen this happen many, There may be a chronic inflamma

tion of the mucous lining of the eyelids, a condition called "chronic conjunctivitis." This may result, in A Scotch lassie that's as b such thickening of the tissues as e the little hole and make it mpossible for the tears to pass There are other cases where ca-

There are other cases when tarrhal condition of the nasal pastarrhal condition to the sages causes obstruction to lower end of the duct and the tears are dammed back. This state of affairs is followed at times by pus formation in the tear sac. Then there may be all sorts of trouble. If the on extends to the soft tissues there are inflam ing, pus formation and abscesses. Sometimes the overflowing of tears is due to excessive secretion, coming from the congestion caused

No matter what the cause may be, overflowing of the tears should drive the victim to the oculist. He will determine the cause of the failure of drainage, and remove it. It is unwise to neglect this symptom.

Q-Will you kindly tell me the cause of chicken breast and how to A-This is due to an anatomical formation, and does not cause any trouble.

A CONSTANT READER. Q

Kindly tell me what to do to close large pores left by blackheads.

2—What will darken the eyebrows and eyelashes? -To make enlarged pores noticeable, apply hot and cold compresses, each for ten minutes, night and morning. Føllow by gently massaging with a good cold cream.

2—The use of vaseline will use of vaseline will help to darken the eyelashes and eye-

M. V. M. Q-I have a lump on my knee which varies in size, but never disappears. Kindly tell me what to A-I would advise you to consult a surgeon. After a carous ation he will be able to prescribe the

MRS. C. B .- Q-Will you please

tell me what causes cracking of the

proper treatment.

joints and what to do for it?

A—This is due to the drying up of the synbvial fluid. Massage the affected parts with codliver oil. This will help you CONSTANT READER. Q-Will you kindly tell me whether or not it is advisable to wear the clothes of a young girl who died from tuber-

him study?

A—If you wear the clothing, it would be advisable to have it aired in the sunshine for at least 24 hours. It would be better afterward "Am dat him?" Old aunty's eyes

"Am dat him?" Old aunty's eyes shone with delight. "Tse done hyear a lot about dat Dickens. Deed, Mistah Kraemer, I'se done hyear so much about him I allus thought he was a white genman."

Less. With her small income Molly was sure they could make ends meet on half the sum Rodney spoke of

The Daily Story

FIGURING IT OUT. BY JANE OSBORN.

feeling the slump that usually comes some time after Christmas. There had been dances and new frocks and 2-Yellow oxide, 1 per cent, applied flowers for Molly for the week following Christmas. Rodney had been up late so many nights taking in the various activities that made up is, if I could find a girl who would Christmas celebration for the mem-Molly belonged that he was finding himself drowsing over his desk and yawning over business transactions that should have focused his keenest

New Year's eve Rodney had received permission from Molly's mother to take her to dinner in town. They had a half-formed plan to join the merry-making promenaders that, and if possible to take in a show until midnight. But interest gradually lagged at dinner.
"I tried to get tickets to a good show," said Rodney wearily, "but

they had been all bought up. We could take our chances on a movie and then walk about until midnight." "It looks like rain," commented Molly. "I'm not very keen about the movies."
"We might go some place and

could get Jane and Tom to come over,

out enthusiasm, and then there were good nights and Rodney went down

For lack of anything better to and because it was fitting to the day

break with him."

rifices." And then after a few min-utes of similar generalization Molly made a sort of New Year's resoluhe couldn't ask her until his income amounted to \$6,000 a year. They couldn't make both ends meet on

and he was surely getting more than

May Everitt, in Ill Health, Meets Terrible Death On Railroad.

BELIEVED DEMENTED

Searchers Arrive Only To Find Mangled Body of Missing Woman.

Wandering along the Grand Trunk tracks in a demented state, about a Having finished this, Rodney fell to thinking about Jane and Tom. He'd begin the new year right by cultivating their acquaintance. Perhaps Jane knew other home-loving girls who would be willing to make sacrifices. He reached to his desk telephone and called up these home-loving friends of his.

mile and a half west of Newbury, May Everitt, 35 years old, daughter of Richard Everitt, a well-to-do farmer of that district, was instantly killed last night at 9:20, when she was struck by the fast G. T. R. train No. 114, running from Windsor loving friends of his. mile and a half west of Newbury,

scène. The unfortunate victim had not been in the best of health for some time, and had been closely watched for some time back, but only two weeks ago she eluded the other members of the family and escaped by only after two or three hours' search that she was found and brought back to her home.

Since that time her father and mother had taken extra precautions and she was never left alone. Notwithstanding the watchfulness of the ousehold she managed to get out of the house between 5 and 6 o'clock Tuesday night, and could not be lo-cated until the searching party came upon the stopped train about 9:45. Searchers Could Be Seen.

"One of the saddest features in connection with the accident," stated William T. Glass of London, who was a passenger on the train, to The Advertiser, "is that when the train came to a standstill the lanterns of the searchers could be plainly seen in the nearby woods.

"The first indication the passengers had that something was amiss was when the train stopped with a suddenness that threw some of them from their seats. The engineer declared he had struck something, but it was only after a search lasting for some minutes that the body was found yards away, submerged in the snow. Snow Delays Search.

A blinding snowstorm was in prog-ess when the accident happened, Mr.

Glass explained, and this delayed the

George Clements and George Stockings, came upon the scene with lan-terns and identified the body. They took charge of the remains and had them removed to the baggage car. A posse had been searching for the woman since her disappearance, but

which has been considering Mr. woods, and had been traced to the Raney's anti-combine bill, has come railroad. Here the footprints crossed the tracks many times as if the

seems a reasonable one. The manu- very far ahead. Mr. Porteous was facturer who places on the market a visibly wrought up over the accident Conductor Jack Wilson

at first it was not thought that anything had been struck, as any signs that may have been on the cowcatcher

THINK AUSTIN AND NOLAN IN OTHER BOLD THEFTS

Fingerprints of Alleged Mount Forest Robbers To Be Sent West. New York, Jan. 3.-Indications that

Louis Austin of Tulsa, Okla., and Floyd Nolan of Memphis, Tenn., Canada at Mount Forest, Ont., are under investigation in connection with a series of bold postoffice robberies in Mississippi and Louisiana was contained today in a message to the police from V. L. Culbertson postoffice inspector at Meridian, Miss. Fingerprints will be sent west. The pair, held by federal authorwere arrested in the Pennsylvania station by detectives, who said they

found \$6,700 in Canadian bonds, taken from the Canadian bank, in Austin's possession. customs receipts for this port during December amounted to \$117.988.66, which was a big increase over December. 1921. when the receipts

amounted to \$84,695.17. WHEN FOLKS EAT. Guest-How long do I have to sit here and wait for that half chicken

statistics. Your Ambition whatever it may be, will be more

aim too high. Open an account to-day. THE CANADIAN BANK

Capital Paid up \$15,000,000 Reserve Fund \$15,000,000

—BY HARRY MOYER

NO SEAT

NO SILLER!

NOTTINGHAM, ENG. MAGISTRATE UPHOLDS

MAN WHO REFUSES TO PAY FARE ON CROWDED TRAM

RUMMY RHYMES

WE OFTIMES GET TH' NOTION

THAT WE'D LIKE TO UP AND FLY

FAR ACROSS TH' BLOOMINK OCEAN

LIKE A BIRDLET IN TH'SKY!

TH' MORE I SEES OF

BOOTLEGGERS TH' BETTER I LIKES

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. MAN PAYS \$165

DETROIT LAD FALLS 8 STOREYS

AND ESCAPES INJURY

Plan of Licensed

Unions.

Canadian Press Cable

should be considered by a conference of

solution would be in a direction which

is not now practicable, namely, a return

toward the doctrine of the absolute in-

dissolubility of marriage. But to allow licensed unions, distinct from marriage

of persons lawfully separated, would be

reasonably say it traversed the author-

ity of Christ. The only thing, it seems to me, that Christians are bound as

Christians to resist, is any proposal to

unions could receive full state sanction

but they should not thereby be endow-

ed, even by the state, with the same

which declares that marriage, in the

one or the other of whom is divorced

new industries, with a total capitali-

mark, and giving employment, when

working at full capacity, to several

thousand men, will be established in

prominent citizen in close touch with

the industrial life of the city. He stated last night that practically all

arrangements for the establishment

British and American, as well as

and that options had been taken out

on the ground wanted for sites.

One of the largest corporations

will be a \$4,000,000 company, it was

The nature of the new industries

was not disclosed, but it is under-stood they will include pulp and

BUILDING PERMITS DOWN.

Regina, Sask., Jan. 3.—Building permits in Regina totalled \$1,784,124 during 1922, a decrease of nearly \$400,000 as compared with 1921.

woolen, chemical and analine

Winnipeg this year, according to

SAYS WINNIPEG WILL GET

Christ's revelation, is adultery."

a great advantage, in that no one could

London, Jan. 3 .- Lord Hugh Cecil, in

GLUB

FOR CASKET FOR DOG

BULL DOGS !

DIBS AND DABS

FOR

ONE HUNDRED STRIKERS ARRESTED IN EDMONTON

Pickets Jailed, Following Assault on Standard Mine-Although Tired and Hungry, Men Refuse To Eat Sumptuous Feast-May Form Internment Camp.

MISSILES USED WOULD WARM CITY

at 8 o'clock this morning, when they accustomed to make himself heard in started throwing stones at the Stan- such a confusion of tongues: dard mine. The men will be arraigned in police court this afternoon on charges of participating in an unlawful assembly. As minimum bail for this offense is \$1,000, the strikers will have to raise \$100,000 or remain in custody.

After being told they were under arrest, the picketing strikers were formed into a long column of fours and remained. marched down to the police station under esport, where they have been lodged in cells, crowding the accommodation at the police station to the uttermost of its capacity.

Throwing of stones, rocks and clubs has been the common lot of the city police, which they have been called to face morning after morning at this and other city mines, but follow ing the recent pronouncement of the city solicitor that any member of a group was equally responsible with the others for any illeglad conduct, Chief Shute decided that the next attack would be heralded by a general round-

be placed under immediate arrest. The collection of clubs, fence posts, pick handles and other weapons of offense which is now lodged at the city police families in fuel all this winter.

and making the necessary provision for their accommodation.

provide for the hungry men.

The exercise promenade and all the tion by the time the last of the hundred strawers had been duly searched, ques-tioned and their names entered in the arrest book on the counter at the city police station. Herding together, squat-ting on the floor, and talking diverse languages, which ranged all the way from Clydeside Scotch to pure Russian, the striking miners accepted the situa-tion with a degree of philosophy some-In the hot little kitchen at the rear

of the cells the staff of extempore the workers at the Stan kitchem police, in addition to the turn- they went to their work.

ack of sugar was dumped with the attorney-general eried Larry, and everybody sipped, considered, and rendered unantwould do it no harm. So some more Gouin, during the week-end. This sai would-be Motel Waldorf chefs sipped that the strike would soon be satisfac the brew, his time to pronounce it torily settled. The mayor said that he quite up to the highest traditions of had no further information on the matcoffee this world over. The big can of coffee was set handy minister was of this opinion.

Marry Italian Princess

Yolande.

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special to The Advertiser.

News declares in a front page article

that it is in a position to state that

plans are on foot for a marriage be-

Daily News does not appear to be to

that is sure to be challenged.

"One such case occurred not many

years ago, and in the present in-stance it would be the future Queen

called upon to make this sacrifice of

onscience."
On a previous occasion it was re-

VANCOUVER DRY CITY.

religion.

London, Jan. 3 .- The London Daily

SAYS PLANS ON FOOT BEGINS GOLD RUSH

FOR ROYAL WEDDING TO NORTH LABRADOR

een the Prince of Wales and an interested, to be the mining expert

Malian princess. The object of the in an expedition to the far north.

must be a Protestant, an assumption Capt. Horscroft, a retired officer of

"The nation has a strongly rooted with conditions on the Labrador

objection to royal marriages that coast, has volunteered to take Morris

one side or the other by a change of For this purpose the company i

religion in which the bride or bride-groom was brought up," says the Halifax and will have them outfitted

orted that the engagement of the rince of Wales to Princess Yolande one-mile race tracks in Maryland last

vancouver, B. C., Jan. 3.—This city, notorious for its rains, was comparatively a dry town in 1922. Only 40.63 inches of precipitation was officially recorded, or less than the average precipitation in Montreal.

have perforce to be accompanied on in a small expedition.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 2.-Exactly one with cups and dippers. From the herdhundred striking picketers were sur- ed mass came a voice clear against the Believed United States May rounded and arrested by 22 city police babel of language—the voice of one

"Fellow-strikers, the question now i are we going to eat this grub they have prepared for us?"

"No, no!" called some of the men, and "Vote, vote!" yelled others.
"We'll put it to the vote, then," cried the leader, and almost every hand went up when the "Noes" were called. "No prison grub for us! it!" yelled the strikers, and at that it

Larry, the turnkey, announced, "Dinner is served," in his best professional "We'll not eat it!" came back the

Sergt. Irwin tried his hand. "Don't be foolish, you men," he cried. "Come along and eat. The grub is ready, and won't wait long, either. Those of you who want to eat come and get it. Appeal for Children.

"We'll not eat. Give it to our wives and kiddles-they are starving. Why here with us? They're as much to blame for this as we are."

would be heralded by a general roundup of the participants.

Strikers Surprised.

Headed by Inspector Dan Fraser, with
Sergt. Irwin and twenty constables,
including six mounted men, the police
took rapid action when the stonethrowing commenced, and in a few
minutes, much to the astonishment of
minutes, much to the astonishment of
the strikers, the whole body of them
were surrounded and told they would
be placed under immediate arrest. The
collection of clubs, fence posts, pick strikers at once, and the shaking ceased. The table of food was removed untouched; the steaming coffee followed it, and the men returned to their smallies in fuel all this winter.

The entire staff at police headquarters was busy all morning entering the preliminary appearance before the

Asked what he thought of the whole accommodation. None of the sale arrests made, Bill Ryan, vice-nent leaders of the striker element president of the U. M. W. A., and were arrested. Vice-President Ryan and Organizer Hagswell being absent when the arrests were made.

Protesting against their arrest, the ported to have said: "This has knocked Ryan's army all to h—!" With one hundred men likely to be remanded for the U.M. W. A., and breaker the leader in the local strike field, is reported to have said: "This has knocked Ryan's army all to h—!" With one hundred men likely to be remanded for one hundred striking miners refused trial, and without much possibility of absolutely to eat the food which an augmented staff of kitchen workers the provincial police are faced with a labored for some two hours to ride for the hungry men.

Speak Diverse Tongues, will be handled is a decided prob Something in the nature of an internment camp may have to be arranged, should the task of taking care of all

these men be actually required. Mayor Investigates

city police station during the morning, to learn at first hand the details of the wholesale arrest. As police commiswhat unexpected under the circum- on Tuesday morning at the prompt the strikers who were interfering with the workers at the Standard mine as key and the regular staff, labored long According to information received by and hard that none of the men should the mayor, the assaults on the workers go hungry. "Some of them renows haven't any breakfast yet," remarked Larry, the turnkey, sicing other missiles being used by the strikers. He stated that the force of extra and if others were necessary they would be employed. Following the the stove a ten-gallon can amed its fragrance, and a arrests the mayor had a conference

The mayor referred to the satisfactory character of a telegram received verdict that another pound or two from the minister of justice, Sir Lomer dumped in, and again the that the minister was "happy to hear ter, but he was glad to know that the

Prompts Expedition in

Dead of Winter.

Ottawa, Jan. 3 .- Matthew Morris,

making final preparations for a long

journey to northern Labrador. He

has been engaged by a company, in

which some ten Ottawans are heavily

The discovery of gold in Labradon

the imperial navy, who is familiar

in time to sail by the 20th.

BETS OF 49 MILLIONS

ON FOUR RACETRACKS

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 3.-Approxi-

mately \$49,000,000 was bet at the four year, according to figures given in the third annual report of the racing

commission, which has been sent to

American Chief Officials.

Colonel Harvey Confers With

ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE

Attempt Solution of European Difficulties.

> By A. L. BRADFORD. Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-Important conferences on America's move to solve the critical European economic situation began here today between Colonel George E. Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain, and high administration officials.

As another attempt of Europe to solve its own problem seems near to failure because of the widely divergent views of the French and British at the premiers' conference in Paris, Harvey, summoned from his post because of America's decision to intervene in Europe, gave President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes a first hand report on the grave economic crisis facing the old world.

During the next few days Harvey will go into every detail of the European situation with the president, the secretary of state, and probably with other members of cabinet and administration leaders in the senate. It is understood that in these conferences the administration leaders will map out a course of action for the United States in the event that

Europe's final attempt to settle the reparations question through Paris conference fails.

The president and Harvey began a discussion of European affairs shortly after breakfast this morning. The ambassador arrived at the White House last night, and will be a gues

there and at the home of Senator Brandegee of Connecticut during his stay in Washington.

Lord Hugh Cecil Proposes America already has proposed that commission of experts to be selected to revise the reparations figures, but this plan has not yet been accepted by France. Although there are some indications that in the event of failure of the Paris conference France might agree to the American lan it is understood that adminisration leaders will discuss what can done by this country in the event of final French rejection

DEMAND IS KEEN Mayor Duggan was a visitor at the FOR B. C. LUMBER

With All Parts of World Said To Be Never Better.

Special to The Advertiser. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 3 .- Demand

for British Columbia lumber in the markets of the world was never bet ter. This is the consensus of opinion of timber exporters, mill men and shippers, and the prediction is freely he seems to suggest, would in this way murderers, Nick Thomas and Harry voiced that 1923 will be a banner year in the history of the industry in this province.

Although prices have stiffened considerably during the past two months fferings, are being received almos daily from the four quarters of the globe. Vancouver mills are booked for three months ahead, and new business is showing for the spring and summer cuttings. Following higher prices for lumber the Japanese emand for cedar squares fell off for a few weeks recently, but is strengthening and business is rapidly increasing. A larger volume of business is expected from that country China is buying in greater quanti-ties, and is asking for railway ties and railway timbers, particularly for bridge building materials. General orders in parcel lots from China are London News States Prince to Discovery of Yellow Metal mproving, and the Oriental republic is expected to consume a larger percentage of lumber cut this year han previously.

The success of the British Columbia fir creosoted tie for the Indian of Wilson's Corners, Que., is here railway has been so well demon-making final preparations for a long strated that orders are being repeated, and quantities of ties are now ing treated for the Indian trade. Trade to the Canadian prairie provinces last year alone was disappointing.

ACCIDENT RETARDS WORK.

promote this particular alliance, for took place so late in the autumn of Victoria, B. C., Jan. 3.-Work on it not only urges the desirability of last year that all navigation along the drydock at Skinner's Cove will be the prince marrying a British bride, that inhospitable coast had closed. It seriously retarded by the bursting yesterday of the great dam built across the mouth of the dock exbut it states objections to the mar- was believed until 10 days ago that riage which requires a change of the only way in which the new gold The dam was penetrated field could be reached during the and the uncompleted basin was flood-The Italian princess would, of winter months was by airplane, It ed by the volume of water which swept through the barrier. course, be a Catholic, and the News lies 600 miles north of St. Johns. assumes that the Queen of England Newfoundland. But quite recently

OFFERS SUGGESTION NURSE'S PROMPT ACTION SAVES MAN FROM DEATH TO SOLVE DIVORCE

Montreal, Jan. 3.—Prompt action on the part of Nurse Antoinette Wilson, in stopping the flow of blood from the arm of Arthur Major, 22 years of age, probably saved the latter's life last night. Major had been stabbed in the street, and was being taken by his friends to a drug store as Miss Wilson passed. Seeing the blood, she explained that she was a nurse went into the drug store and nurse, went into the drug store, and gave first aid until the arrival of an ambulance.

expressing his views on the divorce expressing his views on the divorce question, as raised by the head of the Salvation Army, Gen. Bramwell Booth, in a suggestion that the matter of the Christian attitude toward divorce

BELIEVE SLAYERS church representatives, says: "My own SHOULD BE HANGED

Many People Think Government in Error For Changing Sentence.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 2.-Many

Lord Hugh Cecil, in the foregoing, suggests that licensed people throughout the Niagara district, feel that the Canadian government has made a serious error in commuting to life imprisonment the two Thorold be saved from transgressing what a large section of the Anglican Church holds to the unalterable law of Christ, Rutka, who were to have been hanged n Welland fail on Friday of next week It is felt by many persons that the foreigners, who have become very bold in and around Thorold, Welland. Colbo ne, in their defiance of the law, badly needed a lesson, especially when it was only a couple of weeks ago that Policemen Joseph Truman was shot down in Thorold, presumably by a boot-SEVERAL NEW INDUSTRIES olton at his home in Thorold and the stabbing of his brother at the same time was a particularly bold piece of Prominent Citizen States \$20,000,000 To Be Spent on New Factories.

work. The two men, Rutka and Thomas, Winnipeg, Jan. 3.-Eight or nine accompanied by a third, Nick Rutka, walked up to the Solton brothers as they sat on their veranda and demanded liquor. When refused they stabled plain sight of many people, who were afraid to interfere because the murder ers were big and husky, and were armed with long knives. Thomas and Harry Nick Rutka got away, and has never been seen since, though some suggest that he may have been Truman's mur-

district for many years, though in the past three or four years there have been a score of murders. The police have had great difficulty in getting evidence stated, and it will also be one of the and it was felt there would be no slip first to make a start with construc- in this case.

derer.

interment

WESTERN DOCTOR DIES.

URGE NEW CENSUS BE SECURED IN U.S.

- Moyer.

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Would Be Put in Effect Before Reappointment of Congressional Seats.

a still larger number of people whose

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D.C., Jan. 2.-Repubican leaders in congress practically decided today upon a joint resolution directing the taking of a new United States census preliminary to the reapportionment. or redistribution of congressional seats. This redistribution should have been made by congress immediately after the decennial census of 1920. It is chemes for the reformation of our claimed, however, that the 1920 census was taken under abnormal consus was taken under abnor decennial census of 1920. It is

ditions. At that time thousands of southern negroes were employed in to agree to postponement of revision program of reasonable variety and the industrial centres of the north for another year till they get time to of interest is available, and it is different to the industrial centres of the north for another year till they get time to of interest is available, and it is different to the industrial centres of the north for another year till they get time to of interest is available, and it is different to the industrial centres of the north for another year till they get time to of interest is available, and it is different to the industrial centres of the north for another year till they get time to of interest is available, and it is different to the industrial centres of the north for another year till they get time to of interest is available, and it is different to the industrial centres of the north for another year till they get time to of interest is available. and the war and post-war industries had drawn temporarily to the cities

the farms. The proposed new census will simply number the inhabitants of the United States and can be taken and the results tabulated before the end of the present session of congress. The senate banking and currency committee has not yet agreed unor farm credits legislation. There is a sharp conflict of views among mem-

bers of the senate, including the farm bloc, and also among the members of President Harding's cabinet. The chief dispute is as to whether rural credits shall be connected up with the government land banks or with the federal reserve banking system considerable section of the oc has no great faith in either plan, but is urging the passage of legisla-tion which will enable the govern-ment to deal with the producers and living in Seattle. co-operative organizations

They favor the Norris bill, which provides for the government dealing in agricultural production on a large scale, and would extend its provisions so as to permit the extension of credits by some government agency to agricultural producers without the intervention of the banks.

TOTS FATALLY INJURED

Lanett, Ala., Jan. 3 .- School authorities today began an investigation of the fire which yesterday decaused serious injuries to eight chil-WESTERN DOCTOR DIES.
Ottawa, Jan. 3.—Word was received by his parents here last night of the death at Hodgeville, Sask., on Sunday of Dr. Sam G. White after a short illness of pneumonia. Dr. White, who was in his 42nd year, Hospital, this city, for about a year. Hospital, this city, for about a year. The body is being brought here for sight of smoke.

Stroged the Lanett School and caused serious injuries to eight children hurt of whom were injured probably fatally. The children hurt range from 6 to 12 years of age. The cachers said 1,200 children attended the school yesterday. Those on the first floor marched out in order when the fire alarm sounded, but those on the school yesterday in order when the second floor stampeded at the sight of smoke.

Stroged the Lanett School and way station at Controeur, 40 miles from here, on the south shore of the of undetermined cause last night, entailing a loss of between \$1,500 and \$2,000, partly covered by insurance. The station was closed at the time of the fire, the last train having passed. sight of smoke. Not What Pa Wanted To See.

REDISTRIBUTION BILL **DUE FOR DISCUSSION**

Session Opening This Month Will Consider Proportional Representation Question—Revision of Bank Act Likely—Small Majority Makes Efficiency.

WILL INVESTIGATE FISCAL SYSTEM,

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Jan. 3 .- The political punroughly five weeks earlier. The government will meet in the more comfortable position of possessing a clear reported, the act will be revised. majority of two. The enforced absence through ill-

ness of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy and isheries commission will provide and the report of the barries of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy and isheries commission will provide and the report of the barries of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy and isheries commission will provide and the report of the barries of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy and isheries commission will provide and the report of the barries of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy and isheries commission will provide and the report of the barries of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy and isheries commission will provide and the report of the barries of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy and isheries commission will provide and the report of the barries of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy and isheries commission will provide and the report of the barries of the wipe this out for at least the first amusing features. There is certain month, but since Mr. Crerar will not to be a post-mortem over the Near appear for a week or true in the Eastern crisis, and the whole question appear for a week or two in the of imperial relations and our control middle of the session, and Mr. R. M. of foreign policy is likely to be Johnson, if he is guided by wisdom,

ping it can be made to survive, and Mr. Asquith has testified that the smaller a government's majorities were the more efficient was its work. A redistribution measure and the revision of the bank act will be the star items on the sessional program. It is semi-officially announced that the former is definitely decided upon, and presumably the Dominion statistician has the necessary data available.

East Loses Seats.

clear. The east will lose two or three seats and the west will gain a dozen. There will, however, be two major engagements in connection with the re-distribution. The first will be over a demand pressed by the Conserva-tives that the unit of urban represen-

been distinct signs that the Conservative party has been awakening to the practical advantages of a different electoral system, and there might be strange developments in this connection. There is less certainty about the revision of the bank act especially since the date of the sailing of the finance minister has been once been distinct signs that the Conof the finance minister has been once more postponed. The Merchants Bank debacle has accentuated the demand for various reforms in the act which have found support in unexpected quarters, and in the west the agitation has reached the dimensions. agitation has reached the dimensions

The Progressives are teeming with Definite Policy.

They may find it to their advantage own constituencies.

to make a real fight over the act; they lack cohesion in their ranks, they have few trained parliamentarians. dits of Ottawa are busy discussing the prospects and probable program of the session now that the opening date has been definitely fixed. Last year parliament did not meet till March 8, so that it is assembling workings of our monetary system and March 8, so that it is assembling workings of our monetary system, and if they ask it the government win grant the request. Next year, when the commission has investigated and

A growing contingent of treaties will come before parliament for ratification, and the report of the B. C.

threshed out.

It is also believed that the governwill not venture to take his seat till ment intends to invite the opinion of the supreme court gives its verdict upon his election petition appeal, a balance will be struck and the government will retain its majority of two.

It is narrow, but with vigilant whipreduction of taxation, and he will have a reasonably good excuse available for postponing further tariff changes in the shape of the projected

Material From C. N. R.

The National Railways will provid material for at least one debate, and the merits and demerits of publi ownership will once more be aired The supporters of the St. Lawrence The general results are reasonably waterway will press their pet scheme upon the government on the floor the house, but they will have to me the competition of those advocating the completion of the Hudson Ba Railway, who have suddenly become very alive and vociferous in the

tives that the unit of urban representation be brought to at least the verge of quality with that of rural representation.

The other battle will be over electoral reform, which the Progressives will demand in the shape of P. R. and the alternative vote. There have been distinct signs that the Constitution of the very alive and vociferous in the west. The agricultural instruction act, which was made applicable for a period of ten years, will come up for renewal, and it is understood that Mr. Motherwell, aided by his ancient ally Mr. Duncan Marshall, has worked out a new and improved program with insure its resimilarity with insure its resimilarity with insure its resimilarity with insured in the west. The agricultural instruction act, which was made applicable for a period of ten years, will come up for a period of ten years, will com out a new and improved program which will insure its 1e-indorsatio

not produced from some quarter the session ends.

There will be the usual crop

work out a definite policy. This session they will hardly be in a position effectively in less than four months.

a still larger number of people whose occupations in normal times are on RUSSIAN ROYALIST GEM THEFT BAFFLES COMES TO SEATTLE NEW YORK OFFICERS

cial of Czar, Flees From Hounding Bolshevists.

Seattle, Jan. 3 .- Carrying an English dictionary in his hand, General tectives are confronted with one of Alexander Ivanoff, who in 1917 com- the most mystifying cases on record. manded the armies of the czar in the reported theft of more than Russia on the eve of the revolution, \$500,000 in gems and money from the arrived here last night as a steerage person of Mrs. Chas. P. Hugo passenger on the Iyo Maru. He an- Schoellkopf, wife of a wealthy Bufnounced his intention of making a falo broker, by three men, who at-

would come to Seattle as soon as he could make money enough to bring actor-artist-dancer, and former trav After the fall of the imperial gov-

ernment in Russia General Ivanoff became a fugitive. He was hounded they believe, accomplished the rob all over the country by Bolsheviki bery. agents, but managed to reach Harbin, from whence he subsequently made his way to Japan.

WHEN SCHOOL BURNS SMALL RAILWAY STATION Montreal, Jan. 3.—The Quebec,

Montreal & Southern Counties Rail-

General Ivanoff, Former Offi- Wife of Wealthy Broker Is Robbed of \$500,000 in Gems from Her Person.

Canadian Press.

New York, Jan. 3 .- New York detacked, drugged and robbed her after His wife had reached Shanghai and a New Year's party on West Fiftysecond street just off Fifth avenue. Her host, Frank Barrett Carman. eling companion of the Schoellkopfs.

is under arrest, while the keenes

minds of the detective bureau seek two other members of the trio, which. The gems, all of which Mrs. Schoellkopf told the police she wore when she was attacked, included a necklace of 201 pearls, another of 99 pearls; a diamond ring, a diamond marquise ring, 11 karats; a diamond DESTROYED BY BLAZE square and sapphire ring, sever karats; a diamond bracelet of gradu ated square stones; another of diamonds in leaf designs; a fourth of rubies in an oblong design; a fiftl of woven gems, and a sixth of small diamond and

> MINERS TO DISCUSS BASIS FOR WAGE AGREEMENTS

> bag with gold drawstring containing

and a small French vanity case.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Soft coal operators and miners of the United States gathered here today for the opening session of their third meeting agree upon a basis for negotiating new agreements covering wages and working conditions before the pre-vailing ones expire March 31. Two previous attempts to agree have

Union leaders and coal operators in a telegram from John Hays Ham mond, chairman of President Harding's fact finding commission for the coal industry, were warned last night that "your agreement will spare the commission the necessity of fixing the blame for failure to adjust your

QUEBEC BUILDING \$5,397,566. Quebec, Jan. 3.—The building sta-istics for the year 1922 in the city compared with \$3,693,397 in 1921 The largest permit issued during the year was one for the Chateau Frontenac for \$1,000,000

Keeping Up With Joneses.









who showed their appreciation

Give Many Penalties.

CANADIAN SKATER

FALLS, LOSES RACE

Charles Gorman of N. B. Wins

Preliminary Heats-Joe

Moore Now Leads.

Newburg, N. J., Jan. 2.—Joe Moore of New York tonight was leading in points for the Middle Atlantic speed that the complement of the control of the control

Moore won the 880-yard and one-mile

OXFORD WINS ON SKIIS

Vengen, Switzerland, Jan. 2.

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and---

SASKATOON MIXES

Garrison Hockey

Coach Blake Confident Collegiate Machine Gunners Will Defeat

Hussars at Opening.

Fast Games Mark Opening of Manufacturers' League PLANICE PRACTICE

Perrins Take Measure of Telephone Lads While H. J. Jones' Defeats McCormicks — Mayor Wenige Officiates at Opening—Pleased With Fans.

Hockey fans who have been waiting hustling affair all the way through, mpatiently for the past month or so hear the clash of elm and the whistle sponsible for every one of the three impatiently for the past month or so to hear the clash of elm and the whistle of the rubber as it skims the surface ice had their wishes fulfilled and his accurate shooting last night Tuesday night at Westminster Rink. the Manufacturers' Hockey League opened with a two-game program.

In the first tussle H. J. Jones' Sons sticksters put one over the McCormick eextet with a 4 to 2 verdict. The three were only three players in center in the menu during the first period, but after that everybody settled down, and the result was fairly good hockey.

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second game, between Perrins and the lice.

The play was even during the first Bell Telephone crew, was a better experiod, but the second the Perrin center tucked a goal away, and in the final hibition of hockey, and was quite creditable for the first showing. The biscuit gang had the edge throughout, and blanked the "hullo" boys 3 to 6.

Mayor George Wenige officially opened the series, and impressed the 469-odd fans present with his untelegated interest in the sport. It was splendid, said the mayor, the way in which support was given the teams on their first appearance, and it spoke well for the future of hockey in the Forest City. Mr. Wenige urged his hearers to continue in their good work, and to give hockey and other pastimes every boost possible, so that London will soon shine brightly in the sporting world.

Speed Encourages.

Although some of the boys were a trifle stiff and clumsy and found dif-

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ulty in keeping the puck, the brand hockey dished up last night was very encouraging, considering the fact that the season had just begun. The fans were treated to some real stock liandling in both games, and much im-provement was noted in the work of he players who made their debut last The first set-to, between Jones and The first set-to, between Jones and McCormicks, dragged in spots, but at times was brilliant. Needham of the winners displayed some pretty playing, and was the leading score getter, with two goals to his credit, obtained in the second period. Doable and Tucker each netted one, while Haynes and Evans of McCormicks split their two counters. The second game, between the Bell hows and the Perrin team, was a

PORT HOTS

Fandom no longer enthuses, Fandom no longer enthuses, as it once did, when some batsman hits the ball over the fence or into the stands.

When a task is difficult to perform, the execution of it calls for something out of the ordinary. Home runs were once regarded in that light.

I have on three occasions seen batters all away from balls at the Polo rounds, then at the last moment have nem literally stick their bat into the sall and loop a short fly into the right eld stands at the Polo Grounds. Stan Coveleskie, Cleveland pitcher, noe turned such a trick at the Polo rounds and broke up a game, oveleskie rarely hits his weight in the

atting averages, and Stan is far from 10 pounds. Clarke Griffith's suggestion that a oning system be established at all the all parks is an excellent one. It has

As I understand it, Griffith feels that is feet from the plate to a fence or tand is much too short for a legal ome run. With the lively ball in use, here is no question as to the correctess of Griffith's belief. He feels that home run should travel at least 30 set. That also sounds like good rea

It is understood that the lengthening f the distance for a home run will be iven much consideration by the rules ommittee when it goes into session.

Making it more difficult to hit a home un would certainly go big with fandom. ncidentally, it would make the real litters stand out as they should.

Jim Bagby may prove to be a mighty ood man for the Pittsburg team for a ear or two.

The former Cleveland pitcher certainly knows how to pitch, and his peculiar style for a time may prove anost troublesome to the National leaguers.

reaguers.

Pittsburg was the only club at all unxious to take a chance on Bagby, otherwise Jim might have drifted to the minors. When someone asked Barney reyfus the reason, he simply replied: "Didn't Babe Adams and Earl Hamilton win a lot of games for me after every other club had passed them up as all in?"

A real Smoke SIRHAIG Cigar 5 Cents

OUR NEW SKATES

offer a few suggestions that point to defects which, if remedied, will send the sport still one rung higher at the next meet.

"As referee I was well placed to see all that went on, and perhaps the chief defective point that caught my eye was the ring. The most important thing at a boxing tourney, professional or amateur, is to see that the ring is safely constructed to withstand the strain it is subjected to. There should be three ropes always. The ropes should be bound to stop rope burn. The posts should be three ropes always. The ropes should be tone foot in from the posts. Each rope should be separate and all three should be tightened from the one corner with small pulleys as soon as the singlifiest slackness is observed. This should be attended to, as the promoters owe it to the boxers to erect a ring that will insure a maximum amount of safety. "The conduct of the boxers was creditable with just one exception, and only the fact that this one was inexperienced saved him from being sent out of the ring. The freedom of speech and advice from one of the seconds shows the necessity for strictness with boxers' attendants.

"Nagging at a referee, who has to keep his head at all times, is a nuisance that is best dealt with by quick removal from the hall of the offender. "The boxers from out of town-showed a better knowledge of boxing than our own boys, but this can be remedied if the sport is studied a little closer and the orthodox blows practiced until the finer points can be introduced.

"Probably a meeting of all the London Garrison boxers, together with the instructors at the armories one night, with an expert to point out definite lines which have to be followed in order to get a definite improvement, would be a good move.

"The military authorities have the right idea, the right spirit and organization, and I hope they continue to offer the public a clean-cut boxing tournament."

"With reference to the wrestling, I have been accused of knowing nothing At all Stores offer the public a clean-cut poxing tournament.

"With reference to the wrestling, I have been accused of knowing nothing about the game. Anyway, if I do not know when men are wrestling, I know when they are not wrestling. I am an official referee of the Ontario Athletic Commission, and my advice is, leave the wrestling off the program unless it is going to be on the level." now here. A big assortment of world's best makes, all sizes.
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CITY O. H. A. TEAMS

Tonight May Find Both Intermediate and Junior Squads At Work.

After three weeks of false starts and rumors, it looked last night as if both the intermediate and junior hockey squads would get loe tonight at the Westminster Rink.

The hockey committee or the coaches couldn't get any definite word on the subject last night, and therefore could not name a definite hour.

The intermediates have a big squad to report, and where there were two goal prospects several weeks ago, there are now five. These are Hynd, Reuther, Baker, Smith and Goodman. The first four, are all known to London fans, Goodman being the only newcomer, He lish't a newcomer either, as far as tallies. This boy is a promising player

four are all known to London fans, Goodman being the only newcomer. He isn't a newcomer either, as far as the rugby fans are concerned, but as a candidate for hockey he gives the fans something to speculate on. It's a long time since London has had five goalkeepers all at one time. Waiters, Hindmarsh, Brady, George, Gilles, Southcott, Arthurs, Penny, Harkness, Cooney and Johnny Burgess are the rest of the bunch. The coaches haven't fixed on a means of letting the players know there's a workout or not. They'll probably have to resort to the old Indian method of smoke signals. The safest way, apparently, is to watch for smoke and the thermometer at the same time. If the temperature is steady there'll be a practice.

Southcott, who has played some good hockey in the Manufacturers' League, but who has always fought shy of the O. H. A. variety, it is believed will give candidates for the defence positions a battle this year. Heretofore stage fright has always fought shy of the need the same time of the defence positions a battle this year. Heretofore stage fright has always fought shy of the one struck O. H. A. company, as he never seemed able to perform the same was clean and fast. Sarnia won he struck O. H. A. company, as he never seemed able to perform the same was clean and fast. Sarnia won he struck O. H. A. company, as he never seemed able to perform the same was clean and fast. Sarnia won he struck O. H. A. company, as he never seemed able to perform the same was clean and fast. Sarnia won he never seemed able to perform the same was clean and fast. Sarnia won he never seemed able to perform the same was clean and fast. Sarnia won he never seemed able to perform the same was clean and fast. Sarnia won he never seemed able to perform the same was clean and fast. Sarnia won sarnia — Goal, McAllister; right defence, Perry, timp I. Jackson; subs McGraph to the first game of the season, winning the fir

never seemed able to perform the same as he did in the Manufacturers'. Cooney should give some of the others a hard struggle for a regular berth on the wing. Cooney has gained in weight, and this year should show a big improvement over his form in the Manufacturers' last year, where he was a consistent performer. George and Hindmarsh are more or less kasm quantities, but Walters and Brady will be new to the railbirds.

Coach Ferguson and his young army of juniors will also seek the ice tonight. They have done nothing since their exhibition game in Stratford, where they showed unexpected form. The squad that made the trip to the Classic City, however, will be augmented by many more candidates tonight, as these youngsters were not by any means regulars, but chosen for that journey because the officials knew them best. They all showed up well, however, and the coaches will doubtless get a line on the material from that trip.

BRANDON STOPS FALCONS CREATING TIE IN LEAGUE

Moore won the 880-yard and one-mile events on today's card, and took second place in the 220-yard race.

Trailing Moore were Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, with 70 points, and Valentine Bialis, also of Lake Placid, with 60. The opening program was run of today after postponement from yesterday because of adverse weather conditions.

Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., won his preliminary heats with apparent ease, but fell in the semi-final of the 440-yard event, and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital with a gashed leg. He is expected in the races tomorrow, however. Paul Foreman of New York also was forced out by injuries sustained in a fall. Brandon, Jan. 2.-Brandon won its

MANITOBA HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING. | STANDING. | Pts. | Pt IN CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Canadian Press Cable.

Vengen, Switzerland, Jan. 2.— The second annual cross-country ski race between Oxford and Cambridge, represented by teams of five members, resulted in Oxford winning by nine points.

Batters made home runs last year who never before broke into the homeun column. I have in mind a certain the right field bleachers at hicago. In other years a long single as an event in his life.

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Canadian Press Cable.

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The three-mile course was fairly easy, with a descent of 3,000 feet, but contained also a gruelling piece of up-hill work, which favored the strong literally stick their bat into the strong literally stick their bat into the CANADIAN CHAMPS LOSE.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
Airdrieonians 3. Hamilton 1.
Ayr United 2. Kilmarnock 1.
Celtic 0. Clyde 0.
Alloa 1. Fankirk 2.
Dundee 1. Hibernians 0.
Motherwell 4. Morton 3.
Partick 0. Rangers 1.
Faith Rovers 1. Aberdeen 1.
St. Mirren 2. Hearts 1.
Third Lanark 2. Albion R. 2.
Second Division.
Armadale 0. East Fife 0.
Broxburn 3. King's Park 0.
Clydebank d, Johnstone 0.
Cowdenbeath 3. Forfar 1. "Constructive criticism is no doubt as useful as non-constructive criticism is useless. The efforts of the London Garrison A. A. to place boxing on the map in the city should be fully appreciated by all lovers of the sport. Probably the Garrison athletic committee were not aware of the fact that in undertaking to promote a boxing meeting they were tackling a proposition that taxes the energy and wits of experts at the game. Sergt. Burns is to be complimented for a well-arranged tournament, and now we all look forward to see an announcement of the next in the near future.

"However, it would be foolish not to defects which, if remedied, will send the sport still one rung higher at the next meet.

"As referee I was well placed to see

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

SAY! C'MERE AN' CRACK

YOUR EYES ON THIS CHECK?

WHEN Y'TRY TO CASH FOR FIFTY DOLLARS I GOT LUCK ANYHOW = MAYBE IT! = YOUR UNCLE TODAY FROM MY UNCLE ON TH' WAY TO TH' BANK MIGHT A BEEN DIZZY Hugo = An' I was s'posed WITH SOME OF THAT Y'MIGHT GET DUSTED BY TO STEP INTO SEVEN YEARS WINDMILL CIDER AN' AN AUTO AN' HAVETA OF LOPSIDED LUCK FOR THOUGHT HE WAS SPEND THAT FIFTY BREAKING A MIRROR, EH WRITING POETRY WHEN BUTTONS FOR A SET HA-HA - AT THIS RATE IF I HE BENT A PEN ON OF MAHOGANY WENT IN A MIRROR THAT CHECK! CRUTCHES! PALACE WITH A TWENTY FOOT LADDER I'D COME OUT A MILLIONAIRE!

USTER'S BAD LUCK WORKS IN REVERSE GEAR - MEA SERVICE

After three weeks of false starts and

By capturing the flyweight championship of the United States and breaking the hopes of all likely-looking contenders, Pancho Villa, the little Philippino, has earned the right to meet Jimmie Wilde for the world championship. In response to demands of the Vankas sportion and the state of the Vankas sportion. In response to demands of the Yankee sporting public, a fight

Sarnia — Goal, McAllister; right defence, Bridges; left defence, Perry; centre. O'Brien; right wing, Maughan; left wing, L. Jackson; subs., McGrath, D. Jackson.

Alvinston—Goal, Parker; left defence.

GRIMSBY JUNIORS DEFEAT HAMILTON

Take Lead of Their Group by Winning Fast Game.

Grimsby, Jan. 2. - Grimsby Junior forged their way to the lead in their Marys by a score of 4 to 3 in their first Brandon, Jan. 2.—Brandon won its first game on local ice last night, defeating the Winnipeg Falcons by 2 to 1 in a Manitoba Hockey League game and creating a tie for first place between Port Arthur, Falcons and Selkirk. Port Arthur at Fort William defeated the latter team for the third consecutive time this season in the Manitoba Hockey League last night by 4 to 2.

Home game of the series here tonight. The game was very fast and clean, both teams being evenly matched, and was any one's game until the last bell. The score was tied in the last period until three minutes before the bell, when D. Marsh bulged the nets with the winning goal. home game of the series here tonight. ning goal,

The line-ups:
Grimsby—Goal, Crabbe; right defence,
Wentworth; left defence, A. Strong;
centre, Farrell; left wing, Hayhoe; right
wing, F. Strong; subs., C. Marsh, D. Marsh.

Hamilton St, Marys — Goal, Easton; right defence, Jones; left defence, Gurrey; centre, O'Reilly; left wing, Kirk; right wing, Languay; subs., Hudson and Hiskey.

MARKHAM TAKES ONE

Markham, Dec. 2 .- In the first inter mediate O. H. A. game of the season mediate O. H. A. game of the Season here tonight, Markham won from Beaverton by 10 to 3. The locals were the heavier team, and their goalkeeper was very good. Cowie' and Hardie sustained injuries during the game, the former in collision with th goalpost.

The line-ups:

Markham — Goal, Doten; defence, Stewart and Robb; forwards, Cowie, Mason and Hardy; subs, Meglii, Atkinson and Moore.

son and Moore.

Beaverton—Goal, Fogal; defence, L. Taylor and Taylor; forwards, Houch, Cameron and Veale; subs, Taylor and ave. Referee—Herbert Albert, Toronto.

GERARD DEFENDS TITLE BY DEFEATING SHARKEY

Trenton, Dec. 2.—Tommy Gerard of Newark, claimant of the New Jersey featherweight championship, decisively outpointed Jack Sharkey of New York last night in a twelve-rou according to sport writers at the ring-side, who gave nine rounds to Gerard. Sharkey made a desperate effort to come back in the ninth round, when he scored a knockdown, but Gerard was up in a flash, and soon regained superiority. Both scaled at 126 pounds.

WATT- MAYBE YOU'LL

GETTH' SOUR WHISTLE

Bauman for Elmira in goal played a star game.

In the first two periods Elmira was shooting wild, and plainly lacked condition. Third period: Milverton I, Elmira 0; final score, Milverton 3, Elmira 0.

The line-ups:
Milverton—Goal, Alkens; left defence, W. J. Kellerborn; right defence, Roy Whitney; centre; W. J. Buncho; left wing, G. Meyers; right wing, F. Kellerborn; subs., Jack Bastendorff and M. Peppler,
Elmira—Goal, W. Bauman; left defence, A. Seiling; right defence, E. Otto; centre, Louis Ruppel; left wing, P. Henerich; right wing, C. Detweller; subs., G. Klinck and I. Norman, Referee—Allan Kinder of Preston.

Church Leagues To Open Tonight

Three Games at Westminster Will See Opening in Two City Groups.

Tonight will see the opening of the Church Hockey League in this city. Three games will be played in Westminster Rink, when in Group A Knox Church will meet the First Methodist sextet and St. Andrew's Prebyterian will meet Wellington Street. In Group B Hamilton Road 'Church will meet Askin Street Methodists in the only game scheduled.

As all teams have changed their line-As all teams have changed their line ups since last year, many surprises undoubtedly will be sprung.

The opening is expected to draw large crowds from all parts of the city,

EXTEND SALE OF TICKETS TO ESTABLISH L. A. A. A.

Plans will be made to extend the ampaign for the sale of one dollar ickets at a meeting of the L. A. A. A. n. the C. of C. tonight.

WILL TRAIN DARTMOUTH.
Hanover, Mass., Jan. 2.—Kess Hawley, former Dartmouth halfback, coach
at Iowa and advisory coach at Princeton, has been appointed head exach of
the Dartmouth football squad for 1933.
Jackson Cannell, Jack Ryan and John
McAuliffe are his assistants.



CITY LEAGUE (GIRLS), Moose.

Arnott ... 144 133
MacDougall 123 108
Gash ... 170 134
Catalano ... 174 135
Catalono ... 177 157

Totals 689 721 854-2264

BY AHREN. NO USE BUS = YOU'LL HAVE TO PLAN OFF THAT SEVEN YEAR SCHEDULE OF BAD

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. First race, 2-year-old fillies, 3 fur-ngs.—Sunaye 114, Lee Adrinan 112,

Nancy McKay 114, Nettie May 114, | xApprentice allowance claimed

Scribes Out West Laud Roy McKay

London fans have been wondering what became of Roy McKay after he joined the Calgary Tigers in the Western Canada Pro League. Word comes now that the erstwhile center ice man of the local intermediate O. H. A. squad, having toppled several dozen of the Beach, is holding fast to his seat. He got a chance against Regina last week, and though only on the ice a few minutes, received good reports from the scribes as a comer. Players, Spectators and Referee in Free Fight When Decision Displeases. Saskatoon, Sask, Jan. 2.—Newsy Laconde's Saskatoon Crescents defeated Edmonton Eskimos 6 to 5 in an over-Edmonton Eskimos 6 to 5 in an overtime contest last night.

The game ended in a free-for-all
fight, with hundreds of spectators miliing with players on the ice.

Excitement was at fever height when
three minutes after the opening of the
overtime period Helgy Bostrum apparently netted the puck for Edmonton.
The goal umpire did not raise his hand
and claimed the rubber had not crossed
the line, but the Eskimos were on their
way to their dressing-room. Referee
Hisgins had not rung his bell, and in
the confusion Newsy Lalonde rushed on
Winkler and scored. The referee gave
Saskatoon the victory.

The Eskimos piled on Higgins, and
the Crescents piled on the Eskimos.
Then the spectators jumped on the ice
and pandemonium reigned.

The official was escorted to his dressing-room by the police, who also suc-

OTTAWA MAY PLAY WITHOUT BOUCHER

The official was escorted to his dress-ing-room by the police, who also suc-ceeded in rescuing most of the Ed-monton players before serious damage was done. Black eyes, bleeding noses and bruised heads were numerous.

however.

Referee Higgins was incapable of quelling the storm which had been gathered during the evening. He handed out only three penalties. At one time the crowd was so displeased with his work that cushions and oranges were thrown on the ice.

Starts Tonight

Hussars at Opening. The Central Collegiate Machine Gun hockey team will face the Hussars on the ice tonight for the opening of the Garrison League. The ice has been as scarce as non-poisonous moonshine lately, so that with Christmas overfeeding and the work what with Christmas overfeeding and the work of the work overcoats to prevent catching cold. The dope on the teams will need to wear overcoats to prevent catching cold. The dope on the teams could be written on a postage stamp, and so the only inside line to be got from Coach Blake regarding his team is that as Hussars are horsemen, his team may get by shooting the puck at the open space caused by the convex curves of their legs. The cope on the teams could be written on a postage stamp, and so the only inside line to be got from Coach Blake regarding his team is that as Hussars are horsemen, his team may get by shooting the puck at the open space legs. The cope on the teams could be written on a postage stamp, and so the only inside line to be got from Coach Blake regarding his team is that as Hussars are horsemen, his team may get by shooting the puck at the open space legs. The cope on the teams could be written on a postage stamp, and so the only inside line to be got from Coach Blake regarding his team is that as Hussars are horsemen, his team may get by shooting the puck at the open space legs. The correction of the Mathana Boxing of the major leagues are permitted to bold their men in some way. The stump the major leagues are permitted to the did their men in some way. The stump the major leagues are permitted to bold their men in some way. The stump the major leagues are permitted to bold their men in some way. The stump the major for the major leagues are permitted to bold their men in some way. The stump the major leagues are permitted to bold their men in some way. The stump the major for the major leagues are permitted to bold their men in the major leagues are permitted to bold their men in the major leagues are permitted to bold their maj NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. New Orleans, Jan. 2.—First race, 3 years, 6 furlongs—Amole, 20 to 1, 8 to 5, 2; Rupee, 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:17. Reformer, Fernandos, Yorick, Josie M., King of Spa, Alluring, Irene Walton, Minnie B. also ran. Second race, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs—Dalhimaid, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, 1; Minute Man, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 2; Time, 1:17. Stamp.

xGrass Tree 97.

Sixth race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Amaze

ish Liner 108, xKing Trojan 106.

xApprentice allowance.

Weather, cloudy: track, heavy.

Second race, 3 years, 5½ furlongs— Our Tellie 97, Turbulent 100, Wida

102, Mountain Lassie 97, Eastern

Third race, 4 years and up, claim-

Dudley 113, Zoie 106, Red 111, Don Pepe 113, Last Chance II. 115.

Belle of Elizabethtown 120, Col

Weather clear; track fast (x) Apprentice allowance.

97, Eastview 105, Edgar Allen Poe 115.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

High 102. Miss Meise 92, Fannie Bean Jago, 1 to 2, 3. Time, 1:17. Stamp. 102, Plucky 100, Tody 104.

Fourth race, handicap, 3 years and Anticipate, Mary G., Springvale Ukase ran. up, 6 furlongs—My Reverie 114, Auntie May 104, Trovelyan 110, St. Allan 110, Parader 110, Translate 113, Rapid Traveler 101, High Cost 107. and up, mile and three-sixteenths-xCantilever 100, xNatural 100, Escar-polette 109, xKebo 99, xWalnut Hall

Anticipate, Mary G., Springvale, Ukase ran.

Third, 3 years and up. 6 furlongs: Hadrian, 13 to 5, even 2 to 5, won; Mom, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 2nd; Last Effort, 7 to 10, 3rd. Time, 1:16 3-5. James F. O'Hara, Knight of the Heather, Raffles and Elmer K. also ran.

Fourth, 3 years, allowances, mile: Setting Sun, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Punta Gorda, 2 to 1, 7 to 5, 2nd; Vennie, 1 to 6, 3rd. Time, 1:45 1-5. Brunell, Reelfoot and Sweep Hawk also ran.

Fifth, mile and a sixteenth: Richelieu, 11 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Easteside, 3 to 5 1 to 5, 2nd; Servitor, 1 to 5, 3rd. Tme, 1:52. Zone d'Armee and Frank W. also ran.

Sixth, mile and sixteenth: American Soldier. 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Bally Bill, 2 to 1, even, 2nd; Amanda, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:53 3-5. Tingling, 12 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:53 3-5. Waukeag, A. N. Akin, Warilke, Tanlac, Alliero, Brown Billy, Harvey Smarr, Helen Altim, St. Germain, Aph and Tom Cassidy also ran. 105. xThe Wit 105, xAccelerate 94, xAttorney 105, xSagamook 108,

103, xMiracle Man 104, xMabel Curtis 96, Who Cares 108, Little Anmie 101, xTransient 108, xAnna Gallup 98, xPhelan 108, xMaise 103, Merchant 111, xSatana 103, Ettahe 111, Grace

HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 3 years, maidens, $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs—Erica, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 160—437 won; Confederacy, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, 147—378 second; Gray Bonney, even, third. 200—504 Time 1.07 3-5. Jennie C., Gupton, 120—429 Nellida, Happy Moments, Bantam, Irish Dawn, Courtier, Nutty and Po-Irish Dawn, Courtier, Nutty and Polite also ran.
Second race, 4 years and up, 247—523 claiming, 6 furlongs—Bobbed Hair, 177—486 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 5, 1; Humphy, 2 to 1, even, 2; Pittsburgh, 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:15. Mooresque, Dinty Time, 1:15. Mooresque, Dinty Moore, Josephine K., George W.,

Bounce, Mark Denunzio, Smite and All Agiow ran. All Agiow ran.

Third, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs:
Imokalee, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won;
Discussion, even, 2 to 5, 2nd; Salamander, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:15 1-5. Split
Grass, Breadline, Hullo, Chevalier,
Pretty Baby, Frascuelo and Melvin also
ran. Fretty Baby, reactions and up, claiming, 5½ furiongs: Panama, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Cock o' the Roost, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 2nd; Redmon, 3 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:06 4-5. Dad, Janku, Old Sinner, Different Eyes, Lustre and Okaloosa

Different Eyes, Lustre and Okaloosa also ran.

Fifth, 1 mile: Perhaps, 8 to 6, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Golden Chance, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, 2nd; Sir Jack, 2 to 1, 2rd. Time, 1:39 3-5. Whippoorwill, Kallipolis, Sun Turret King B. and May Rose also ran. Sixth, mile and 50 yards: Orris, even, 1 to 4, 1 to 8, won; Homam, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, 2nd; Harry M. Stevens, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:38. Bardora, Troubler. Medusa, Ollie Palmer and Golden Red also ran.

First race, 5 furlongs: Hazel Dale, \$5.80, \$3.60, \$2.80, won; View, \$5.40, \$3.20, 2nd; Delaney, \$2.80, 3rd. Time, 1.02. Miss Dunbar, Glenzar, Carl Roberts, Jack Fountain, Irish Reina, Vera Wood, Cannon Ball also ran.
Second, 5 furlongs: Celebrate, \$5.20, \$3, \$2.60, won; Theresa, \$3.60, \$3.60, 2nd; Limerick, \$6.40, 3rd. Time, 1.02 4-5. Thirty-Seven, Elga, Cicely Kay, Hermosa, Negra, Brolaski and Midian also ran. Thirty-Seven, Elga, Cicely Kay, Hermosa, Negra, Brolaski and Midian also ran.

Third 1 mile: Gipsy Joe, \$5.40, \$3.80, \$2.60, won; Gen. Cxar, \$11, \$3.60, 2nd; Lariat, \$2.80, 3rd. Time, 1:43 2-5. Cancion, Au Revoir, Starlike, Dalwood, Little Gink, Hopover also ran.

Fourth, 1 mile: Wise Judge, \$6, \$3, \$2.40, won; Tom Craven, \$3, \$2.40, 2nd; Fiame, \$2.40, 3rd. Time, 1:42 1-5. Al Wick, Pink Tenny, I. W. Harper, Go On, Cigale, Old McKenna, Swenson and Shenandoah also ran.

Fitth, 5 furlongs: R. L. Owen, \$2.60, \$2.20, \$2.20, won; Sweep Up II., \$2.20, \$2.20, 2nd; Duc de Guise, \$2.20, 3rd. Time, 1:01 2-5. Make Haste Mistake, Marlon Fluke, Santhia C., Freddle Fear also ran.

Sixth, 6 furlongs: Dr. Corbett, \$5.20, \$2.40, \$2.60, won; Soffield, \$2.40, \$2.40, \$2.40, \$2.60, won; Soffield, \$2.40, \$2.4

xRaymer 110, Dora 113, Montono 116, xDeckhand 110, xArgento 110, Silex II. 115.

Third race, claiming, maiden, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Lola Fluke 103, Swap Brown 103, El Robles 112, Irish Girl 103, Peace Flag 110, Arizona Duchess 103, Doubtful 108, Lady Lioness 103, Bacchus 105, May Breen 103, xNorford Honey 110, Endive 103, Scrapp 108, Fourth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 4½ furlongs—Edna Y 100, Kinglike 117, Hackamore 108, xIncognance 105, xSouthern Gentleman 100, Phroneward 106, xTubby A. 105, Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile—Scotland Yet 100, Fairway 124, Crystal Ford 110, Jim Daisy 98, Red Wingfield 97, John S. Reardon 102, Joella J. 100.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—York Lassie 106, Herder 118, Tawasentha 108, Col. Matt 118, Pay Off 111, Veteran 118, Pokey B. 111, Pueblo 120, Count Boris 114, John Jr. 113, Honest George 115, Mannikin II. 119.

TEN DAYS WILL SEE CLEANUP OF DEALS

Minors Eager To Find Standing When Baseball Slates Clearer.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York Jan. 2.—Within the next ten days practically all of the deals which are today hanging fire between major and minor league clubs will be cleaned up cleaned up.

The draft rule non-exemption goes into effect the middle of this month. The minors are anxious that the slate be cleaned as soon as possible, so that by Feb. 1, at the latest everyone wilknow where everyone else stands. know where everyone else stands.

There has been a lot of letter writing going on among minor league owners and the bulk of it has been far from

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There has been a lot of letter writing soing on among minor league owners and the bulk of it has been far from flattering to the majors. The minors still harp on the belief that the have been throw baffled by the line but there are baffled by the line baffled by the line but there are as brought the line but th

Referee

111, xSatana 103, Ettahe 111, Grace
Daugherty 103.

Seventh race, claiming mile and a sixteenth, 4-year-olds and up—
Thornhedge 111, xHarvest King 108, xBribed Voter 106, Nordeck 108, xSerbian 106, xTribune 108, xWaukeag 106, Handful 108, xBooneville 108, Dietor 108. The Moor 108, xBrit-INJURIES. If a team starts the game with seven players, five regulars and two substi-tutes, and before the game three players

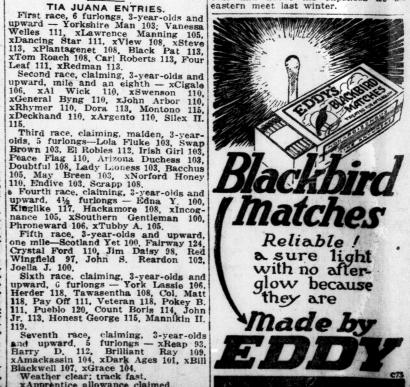
HAVANA ENTRIES.
First race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xMolly Puff 98, Orchid King 111, Tobin Rote 111, Suez 111, Mannchen 111, Kitty Cheatham 106, Ray Atkin 111, Burley 111, Marshal Tilghman 111.
Second race, 3 years, 5½ furlongs—Our Tellig 97, Tryphylics 168, 514 furlongs—Our Tellig 97, Tryphylics 168, 514 furlongs—Our Tellig 97, Tryphylics 168, 514 furlongs— SPECTATORS. Who is responsible for the conduct of the spectators?
In basketball, like all other sports, the conduct of the spectators is always ing, 6 furlongs—xMiss Caltha 104, Black Top 111, Ciceronian 111, Bruce Dudley 113. Zoie 106. Red 111 Don

Fourth race, maiden 3-year-olds, foaled in Cuba, 5 furlongs—Putting Green 107, Donna Novina 107, Joe V. 112, aVuetabajo 112, Relox 107, Virunaking of substitutions. On what plays does the referee take "

lilla 112, aDon Normand 112. (a)—
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lilla JOCK RAY GETS STANDING WHEN MONEY RETURNED New York, Jan. 2 .- Joie Ray, national

Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1-1-16 miles — xThistle Queen 100, xBlaisonry 105, Pibroch 112, Dairyman 112, xMiss Rankin 100, Lady Rachael 105, Rog 112.

Well and the pool of the A. A. U., it was announce today. His reinstatement came upon received. and up, one-mile champion, has been re-xThistle instated as a member in good standing Pibroch of the A. A. U., it was announced of a check for \$100, which was thaileged amount that Ray had receive over and above his expenses at a eastern meet last winter.



IN CURLING GROUPS

Matches-Wants Games Hurried.

Toronto, Jan. 2.—Owing to several changes being made in the O. C. A. grouping at the last annual meeting, Secretary G. S. Pearcy of the Ontario Curling Association announces the following correct groupings, with instructions to umpires to get off games as soon as possible, and thus avoid conflicting with the games with the Scottish curlers.

Western Ontario groupings are:

Ontario Tankard.

Group 9—Ayr Union, Galt, Galt Gandarie, Paris, Preston, Waterloo, Milton; play at Galt. Umpire, Mr. T. E. McLellan.

Group 10—Brampton, Fergus, Guelph Royai City, Guelph Union; play at Brampton. Umpire, Mr. A. H. Milner, Group 11—Chatsworth, Owen Sound. Shelbourne; play at Owen Sound. Umpire, W. H. Wright, Group 12—Harriston, Mourt Forest, Group 12—Harriston, Mourt Forest, Grand Valley; play at Harriston. Um-Shelbourne; play at Owen Sound. Umpire, W. H. Wright.
Group 12—Harriston, Mourt Forest,
Grand Valley; play at Harriston. Umpire, Mr. Thomas Johnston.
Group 14—Bright, Forest, Mitchell,
Plattsville, Seaforth, St. Marys, Stratford, Thedford; play at Stratford.
Umpire, Mr. D. M. Ferguson.
Group 15—Embro, Ingersoil, London.
London Thistles, St. Thomas, Woodstock; play at Ingersoil. Cmpire, Mr. W. J. Eliiott.
Group 16—Chatham, Detroit, Petrolea.

Group 16—Chatham, Detroit, Petrolea, Sarnia, Thamesville, Forest; play at Detroit. Umpire March Group 16—Chatham, Detroit, Fetroiea, Sarnia, Thamesville, Forest, play at Detroit. Umpire, Mr. D. B. Duffield. District Cup.

District Cup.
District No. 5—Chatsworth, Harriston, Mount Forest, Owen Sound, Palmerston, Grand Valley; play at Harriston. Umpire, Mr. John Meikle-john. john.

District No. 6—Ayr Union, Drumbo, Fergus, Galt, Galt, Granite, Guelph Royal City, Guelp Union, Milton, Preston, Seaforth, Waterloo, Elora; play at Galt. Umpire, Mr. C. E. A. Dowler.
District No. 8—Chatham, Ingersoll, London, London Thistles, London Ontario Hospital, Petrolea, Sarnia, Thedford; play at London. Umpire, Mr. George Gibson. PORT DOVER WINS,

DUNNVILLE BEATS ST. CATHARINES SIX

Win by Large Score On Own Ice-Niagara Juniors Blanked.

Dunnville, Jan. 2. — Dunnville won deir first scheduled group game, when dey defeated St. Catharines in a fast at all times owing to the evenness of the play and the heavy body checking. by 10 to 2.

s game was played on slow ice, but teams cut out a fast pace, although slowed up slightly in the third McAvoy got both goals for St. Kitts, while the local forwards divided the counters for Dunnville.

The line-ups:
Dunnville—Goal, Fisher; defence, Calbeck, McBrein; centre, Burnside; wings, Burnside, White, Nixon; subs, Jamieson, St. Kitts—Goal, Gayder; defence, Mc-Cullough, Braithwaite; centre, McKay; wings, Horne, Bennett; subs, Griffith,

Referee-Dr. Chas. Stewart, Hamilton NIAGARA BLANKED. Port Coiborne, Jan. 2.—In the junior O. H. A. game here tonight Port Colborne defeated the Niagara Falls juniors by a score of 10 to 0.

The line-ups:
Port Colborne—Goal, L. Cuthbert; defeated Irwin and Taylor; wings Creek

rence, Irwin and Taylor; wings, Cross and Durham; centre, J. Cuthbert, subs, Lambert and Bradley.
Niagara Falls—Goal, Loddell; defence, Smith and Monahan; wings, Barratt and Farrell; centre, Bishop; subs, Steel and Marran,
Referee—Bawtheimer, Niagara Falls.

Montreal, Jan. 2.—Claire W. Holbrooke of North Bay Takes Life in Outremont Shack.

brooke, 30 years old, of North Bay, WELLAND WINS. Welland, Jan. 2. — The intermediate hockey game here tonight between placed by the colored and Welland resulted in a score of 4 to 1 in favor of Welland. The line-ups:
Port Colborne—Wilson, goal; Gorman and McAvoy, defence; Irwin, center; Miner and Steel, wings.
Welland—Burminster, goal; Jones and McLeod, defence; Mason, center; Upper and Brasford, wings. Holbrooke's body was found frozen and bearing no marks of violence. pected woul play, and this impression was deepened when autopists at the coroner's court found that death was

PICTON DEFEATS BELLEVILLE. Belleville, Jan. 2.—In a junior O. H. A. game here tonight Picton defeated Believille by a score of 5 to 4.

TRENTON JUNIORS MASTER BEARCATS OHIO PLANS PENALTIES

Can bellford Loses First C. H. A. Game Played in Nine Years.

Campbellford, Jan. 2.—In the first O. H. A. hockey played in Campbellford since 1916, Trenton's junior team defeated the Bearcats 9 to 4 before a crowd that filled the arena.

The Bearcats exceeded the expectations of their most ardent supporters and had their share of the puck, but could not penetrate the big Trenton dedence, most of their shots being from outside.

The second period was factor with masked or robed person punishable by a prison sentence of from one to by a masked or robed person punish-

The second period was faster, with the Bearcats having the best of the play, and they outscored Trenton 2 to 1. They were through on numerous occasions, but lacked the finish around the

Brady, Archer and Smith were the best of a good little team, while E. Allore was the best on the ice, and carried the brunt of the work for his team.

team.

The line-ups:
Trenton—Goal, Moore; left defence, C. Allore; right defence, E. Allore; center, Bernard; right wing, Blakely; st. Rush, A. Lamore, Shannon.

CL.mpbellford — Goal, Stuart and Saunders; left defence, Copperwaite; right defence, Smith; center, A. White; left wing, Wood; right wing, Archer; su's, Brady and Dewey.

Peferee—Jack Carmichael of Toronto.

Randon, the township of Sandwich West yesterday, James Latour, a young farmer, was attacked by two highwayhen, who took his gold watch, \$50 in cash and then forced him to abandon his automobile in which they drove off. The case was reported to the Windsor police today.

LEGISLATURE CONSIDERS

HOCKEY RESULTS

Manufacturers' League.

Perrins 3, Bell Telephone 0.

H. J. Jones' Sons 4, McCormicks 2.

O. H. A. Intermediates.

Sarnia 9, Alvinston 2.

Milverton 2, Elmira 9.

Preston 5, Galt 3.

Welland 4, Port Colborne 1.

Stratford 2, Kitchener 0.

Port Dover 6, Simcoe 5.

Markham 10, Beaverton 3.

Welland 4, Port Colborne 1.

Duanville 10, St. Catharines 2.

Bracebrica 6, Huntsville 4.

Peterboro 10, Lakefield 2.

Port Perry 6, Cannington 5.

Grimsby 4, Hamilton St. Marys 3.

Trenton 9, Campbellford 4.

Port Colborne 10, Niagara Falls 0.

Picton 5, Belleville 4.

Newmarket 7, Bradford 6.

Parkdale 4, Toronto C. C. 2.

Toronto St. Marys 2, Argonauts 1.

Milton 5, Oakville 0.

Lakefield at Lindsay, postponed.

Montagnards 9, Landsdownes 3. Manufacturers' League.

GAMES TODAY. Intermediate O. H. A. Belleville at Frontenac.
Cobourg at Whitby.
Port Hope at Bowmanville.
Mimico at Victoria.
Georgetown at Milton.
Orangeville at Shelburne.
Barrie at Coldwater.
Junior O. H. A.
Gait at Paris.

ANNOUNCE CHANGES STRATFORD BLANKS | U.S. TO CONSIDER KITCHENER STARS ALIEN REGISTRATION

Pace To Beat Relay

periods, and were the result of clever combination plays Morenz to Carson. Numerous penalties were handed out, the teams breaking even indeed out,

Home by Taking Close

Lineup: Port Dover-Goal, Montgomery; de-

Referee-J. Stewart of Hamilton.

SCOTTISH CURLERS ARRIVE.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 2.-The Can-

adian Pacific steamship Marloch,

DRINKS DEADLY POISON,

The Outremont police at first sus

due to poison.

The police at first failed to find trace of a bottle which might have

contained poison, but later a bottle and a glass were found buried in the The body will be shipped to North

aimed at the Ku Klux Klan were

introduced in the Ohio Legislature

One requires the Ku Klux Klan to

file with the secretary of state a Another makes an assault by a

The third makes a felony committed

FARMER ROBBED BY THUGS WHO ESCAPE IN HIS AUTO

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Jan. 2.-While on his way

HEBRIDES IMMIGRATION

Canadian Press Cable.

London, Jan. 2.—The Ontario Government is being asked to consider a proposal for over 90 farmers from the Hebrides all between the ages of 19 and 26, to emigrate to the Province of Ontario.

REPORT STEAMER SAFE. Washington, Jan. 2.—The steam-ship Fluor Spar, which was reported

in distress yesterday 250 miles east of Bermuda, has reached a port on the islands in safety, according to word received today by the shipping board

For Fountain Pen

FOR KU KLUX CRIMES Colombus, Ohio, Jan. 2.—Three bills

Solomon, Krug. Referee—Harold Farlow.

O. C. A. Gives Correct List of Classic City Six Sets Terrific Activity in Efforts To Smuggle Separate School Trustee Immigrants Warrants Congress Action.

Goals came early in the first and third of an alien registration law, as ad-It may be doubted whether an alien honors in this respect. A monster crowd jammed the rink to capacity and witnessed a contest that kept them continually on their toes.

The teams:
Stratford — Goal, Norfolk; defence, Trushinski, Zimmer: centre Morang. registration law will be passed, as there is strong opposition to it. fact, there is sharp opposition to all attempts at further restriction of immigration and to the 3 per limitation. Senator Colt, chairman of the Senate immigration committee, is one of those opposed to a registration law, and he will have much

Stratford — Goal, Norfolk; defence, Trushinski, Zimmer; centre, Morenz; right wing, Carson; left wing, Kelterbourne; subs., Cook, Berger.
Kitchener — Goal, Zuber; defence, Hearn, Karges; centre, Schnarr; right wing, Schell; left wing, Erb; subs., Solomon, Krug. influence.

BEATING SIMCOE ing for a restriction in immigration. Heretofore we have admitted 3 per cent of immigrants from other nations, basing such per cent upon the resident aliens from the respective nations according to the census of 1910. The most undesirable aliens emanate from Southern Europe, and those hot climes bordering the Mediterranean. Up to 1890 few, aliens Opens O. H. A. Season At terranean. Up to 1890 few aliens from these countries resided in the Port Dover, Jan. 2. — The O. H. A. season opened here tonight between Intermediate teams of Simcoe and Port Dover, resulting in a victory for the locals by a score of 6 to 5 in ten minutes of strenuous overtime play.

Mild weather made the ice a little sticky, combination play being out of United States, whereas those constituting what is known as the pure Caucasian races, England, France, Germany, Switzerland. Sweden, Denmark and others, were sticky, combination play being out of the question, but excitement ran high almost as numerous here in 1890 as in 1910. Therefore, I framed a bill, both from my knowledge of the sentiments and expressions of the memfence, Brown and E. Leaney; center, H. Leaney; wings, Kelley and Bunn; subs, Parker and Morris.
Simcoe—Goal, Watt; defence, White-side and O'Brien; center, Pearce; wings, Osborne and Peachey; subs, Lynch and Whitehead bers of the immigration committee will meet the approbation of a ma-jority. However, such a law, if enacted, will not entirely meet the present conditions. Aliens are being continuously smuggled in, as shown by the report of the commissioner. An alien registration law, advocated by he president, and which I propose to introduce at this session, will not fully meet the exigency. The pressing need of the hour is an ample bearing the Scottish curlers who will appropriation to more strictly guard play a series of games throughout the ports and borders, to detect and Canada, entered the harbor at 11:30 deport undesirable aliens who have and tenders went alongside at once surreptitiously or otherwise gained to land the players, their baggage admission into the United States."

ORDER CAVALRY TO ENTRAIN.

ELECTION MEETING PROVES ANIMATED

Candidates Receive Enthusiastic Reception.

OPPOSED ATTENDANCE IS LARGE

Members Antagonistic To Opinions At Variance On Advisability of Open

Ballot.

Both edifying and interesting was the mass meeting of ward three separate school supporters in the St. Patrick Parish Hall last evening. The attendance was splendid. The two candidates for the school board. Dr. P. J. Sweeney and Jeremiah Loughlin, were in fine fettle. All the addresses proved excellent. The educational issues were exceptionally of modern democracy of all governing bodies, including school boards. I ask you if I am not located in the might place to represent the gast and tertaining and viewing the situation of the city. large," it can be safely as-

Last night's gathering marks the termination of a campaign that is remarkable in more ways than one. It is the first election for the separate school board in so many years at school board in so many years as win the could have some say in this case. Last night's gathering marks the Representative L. B. Rainey of Alabama, in a recent speech, urged larger appropriation to prevent smuggling of immigrants from Canada and on the United States borades in general, said he would press a registration measure. Mr. Rainey a registration measure a registration measure a registration measure. Mr. Rainey a registration measure a registration measur

no bitterness was displayed, all who participated in the general debates which arose at frequent intervals, expressed their opinions of one another with refreshing frankness and other with refreshing frankness and to the intense amusement of those still feel that there should be recommended by that there should be recommended by the still feel that there should be recommended by the still feel that there should be recommended by the same table.

In his opening remarks, Trustee Loughlin, the first speaker, pleaded not guilty to any neglect of duty while a representative of ward three during the past 37 years. He outlined his stewardship during this period, explaining his activities in connection with the construction

program. He denied the claim that no elec tion had been held in 30 years, claiming that he was elected two years ago by acclamation. He disputed the charge that the schools were over crowded and referred to the high standard attained by the separate school students, which should be fair indication, he believed, of the honest efforts of the trustees of the

Claims Clean Record. "I claim a clean record," he de-clared, "and I am confident that my colleagues will concur in this. Is it

"Ambulance-Chasing" Lawyers To Be Banned In Detroit Hospital

owing street accidents.

Councilman Nagel's resolution call- cording to hospital attaches. ng upon Dr. T. K. Gruber, super-

been endeavoring to put an end to "a the practice of these lawyers. The profession."

capable."
His opponent, Dr. P. J. Sweeney, explained that he had been prompted to remain in the field for public service, and not because of selfish "I must confess, however," he as-

serted, "that my activities have been confined to the present century and am naturally imbued with the ideas followed, Mr. Loughlin, the "old war of collowed, Mr. Lou right place to represent the east end "The other candidate admits that

sumed that the evening was well spent by the Roman Catholic tax-payers who vote today.

But I ask how many of you have not But I ask how many of you have not

The speaker touched then upon the activities during his many years of made this statement:

"Recently I introduced a bill calling for a restriction in immigration.

Heretofore we have admitted 3 percent of immigrants from other nations, basing such percent of service as trustee. Lastly the voting today is in the open. Through an oversight provision for a secret ballot was not forthcoming last fall.

It was quite evident that the assembled voters were more than mild.

to the intense amusement of those who were not involved except as inof them were killed in an accident? Could we not find intelligent persons to fill their places?"

The speaker dwelt at considerable length upon the question of schoor accommodation, and explained that he had gathered the impression that the schools were congested.

atting for a person to have to go in and call out who he was voting for.

"No, it's only manly." corrected Philip Pocock from a seat in the front row.

"I demand courtesy," insisted Mr. Tallant, "and I have heard you ask the same from headless at most large.

All !rish Together. He declared that there were two reasons why elections had not been staged for many years. The people

Detroit, Jan. 3.—The city council patient in many cases has barely took action last night to stop the regained consciousness before being practice of certain lawyers, known as asked by the lawyer to bring suit "ambulance chasers," from soliciting against parties involved in the ac-business at the bedside of persons cident. Before the patient has time to taken to the receiving hospital fol- consider the matter the lawyer draws a contract and closes the deal, ac-

The corporation counsel's office has intendent of the institution, to refuse given Dr. Gruber an opinion to the admittance to others than friends and effect that these lawyers are acting relatives of persons injured was contrary to state laws when they seek unanimously passed. business in this manner. The coun-Dr. Gruber for several weeks has cil's resolution terms such conduct as violation of the ethics of their own

for years, but I am still active and were either lacking in interest or they felt that they were not wanted. That would be for them to say. They fur-In his concluding remarks he de clared confidently that the Sweeneys were from Cork and "had just as

followed, Mr. Loughlin, the "old war-horse," as he was affectionately horse," as he was affectionately termed by his supporters in the half he was from Tipperary and he would like to see who was going to down "We are all Irish together" was the

enthusiastic caution from different sections.
Dr. Claude Brown, former membe of the board, delivered an impassioned appeal for Trustee Loughlin, explaining incidentally that he had only the kindliest feeling for Dr. Sweeney lauded the efforts of the board the past and reviewed Mr. Loughlin's

ervice.
D. J. Tallant then "took the stump" in the interests of Dr. Sweeney. The speaker expressed his surprise that his opponents were different from the previous evening. "Evidently the Loughlin camp sent out the S. O. S. for new ones," he remarked.

While explaining that he held every respect for Mr. Loughlin, he made it quite clear that it was not his idea that any person or group should hold office for "the rest of their natural

they have the same job." Touching upon the open vote, Mr. Tallant declared that it was humiliating for a person to have to go in and call out who he was voting for.

row.
"I demand courtesy," insisted Mr.
Tallart, "and I have heard you ask
the same from hecklers at meetings,
Mr. Pocock."

Condemns Open Vote.

Americans' Lack of Knowledge of Canada Astounds Mr. Graham

Brockville, Ont., Jan. 3.—That even, Of fifteen men delegates to leading persons in the United States possess little or no knowledge of Canada, and that this state of affairs

ORDER CAVALRY TO ENTRAIN.

Jennings, La., Jan. 2.—A company of cavalry was ordered to entrain from here today for the Mer Rouge section.

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trustees for failing to guard against the open vote, and reminded that if they overlooked this phase of the situation they might have overlooked other matters.

Was correct in his statements, how ever.

Trustee Nolan subsequently entered the arena explaining that the nomination meeting was advertised three.

Dealing with the question of school times and no accommodation, he prophesied that if they interjected new young blood into the board they would get their new school. He admitted that the students had shown 100 per cent should become enlightened upon the efficiency, but placed the credit for issue. this upon the sisters. If it were left for the trustees to do the teaching the record would be a big "O," he that he was right.

going to resign." he said, "but as society," and was not selected or soon as it was known that Dr. Sweeney was in the field they sent out the There will be an election in every ney was in the field they sent out the S. O. S. They couldn't have the ring smashed, so Jerry is in the people are not sufficiently inter-

Albert Murphy, trustee for ward

two, championed Mr. Loughlin, urg-ing his election, not upon sympa-thetic grounds, but upon a record of splendid achievements dating back over a long period.

Must Practice Economy. He declared that the trustees were only too willing to provide more schools if the finances were available, schools if the finances were available, but pointed out that ecenomy must

possible.

E. V. Hesson, just elected by acclamation in ward one, was the last speaker, soliciting support for Dr. Sweeney. He declared that no change of policy had been submitted to the electors in 20 years, but denied that he had at the previous meeting spoke slighting terms of a member of

the Catholic clergy.

A sharp debate was precipitated at this juncture, with Trustee Joseph Nolan and both candidates participating. A few moments later Philip Pocock entered the debate upon the question of elections, pointing out hat London was no exception, as in other communities contests had not

local situation should not be con-trolled by procedure elsewhere. "If the people elsewhere are not inter-

ested, is that justification for us to be in the same boat?" he questioned. Lively Scenes. The speaker then read extracts

bers of the board had all been nominated by one another.

"You scratch my back and I'l scratch your," suggested some one in the crowd.

Trustee Nolan then rose and directed that the speaker continue with the story and tell the people that this was done because the voters failed

o attend the meeting. The speaker blamed the school this created no difference and that the trustees had no right to nominate one another. Another lively debate ensued with many joining.

Wanted To Break Ring. "That is why Dr. Sweeney and myself entered the field," the speaker continued. "We want to break the

At this juncture D. J. Tallant and

ation meeting was advertised three

He admitted that the that the speaker was wrong and

"Mr. Loughlin said that he was the board to a "mutual admiration

Mr. Tallant took exception to the Dr. Sweeney and himself will under-Mr. Taliant took exception to the report in last night's edition that had interrupted Joseph Nolan at a previous meeting. This was not correct, he said, and his claim was upheld by Mr. Nolan. The error was recognized and admitted, and the speaker cleared.

Dr. Sweeney and nimself will undertake to do the nominating, he said. The speaker dealt at considerable length upon the several school problems, chiefly classroom accommodation, and explained that they were entirely dependent upon the separate speaker cleared.

forthcoming. He directed them to appeal for jus tice from the provincial minister of education, who would take the matter out of their hands, he said, direct that funds be procured and

All speakers were well received.

WANTED BY BOSTON

Mayor Curley Declares the Gift Would Touch Heart of America.

Boston, Jan. 3 .- Mayor Curley today wrote to Hon. George P. Graham, Canadian minister of militia and defence, suggesting that the Dominion present to Boston, in time for this year's celebration of the Bunker Hill Trustee Hession claimed that the anniversary, a cannon said to have been captured by the British in that "If historic battle.

The cannon, a small field-artillery piece, has been on exhibit for many years at the citadel. Quebec.

In his letter requesting the return from the press to show that the mem- of the gun in time for the annua June 17 celebration in Charlestov the mayor said the gift would only move Boston's feelings, b would "touch the heart of America a fresh sign of the goodwill and amis so long existing between the Unite States and Canada among the world few neighboring nations,, whose miles of frontier remain unfortified. Doubt has been cast upon the authenticity of the Bunker Hill relic by United States historians who muskets in that engagement.

DISMISS MURDER CHARGE.

White Plains, N. Y. Jan. 2 .- Supreme Court Justice Seeger today dismissed an indictment charging Philip Pocock crossed swords as to the manner in which municipal S. Ward, a wealthy baker's son,



Crowds Will Flock To Orth's Great

THURSDAY MORNING AT 8:30

1,768 FORSYTH, ARROW AND TOOKE MAKES, that are worth from \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$7.50. Orth will sell you these fine Shirts Thursday only, at

The treat that you have been waiting for in Shirts has been brought about through Orth's initiative for buying at less than the other fellow would expect to procure such concessions. That's why, folks, we can expect hundreds of customers waiting when the doors open at 8:30.

We will protect you through not selling one single shirt either of Pure Silk or fine "Clydella" Unshrinkable Flannel, or Aeroplane White "Forsyth Shirts" and the finest Scotch-woven Zephyrs or the new young fellow's Separate Collar Shirts before 8:30 Thursday morning, of which these 1,768 shirts consist. Here you can find the finest shirts you have seen in many days in this grand Orth

Shirt Treat. The sizes are to be seen in the windows on Wednesday. See each of our four windows, make up your choice and be here with the crowd Thursday. All space of the entire main floor will be laden with shirts, and we will have quite a host of salesmen, so we will expect you Thursday. Your for a Shirt Treat.

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Dundas At Clarence St.



VIGOROUS SELLING

Paris Conference Forms the

Profits 300 Per Cent Less This Year
Than in 1921, But Concern
Unimpaired.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—The annual report of the Dominion Bridge Company, Limited, for the twelve months ending October 31, 1922, shows profits

1 \$188,670, against \$622,737 for the previous period in 1921. On the other hand the working position of the company is unimpaired, current assets being shown at \$4,622,109 for 1922, against \$4,862,146 the previous year, while current liabilities are sets to the shareholders says that is output of all plants for the period as 45,457 tons, against 38,047 tons he previous year, and value of new usiness written was \$5,015,000, exceeding by 25 per cent that of the revious year, the points out that unch work was taken at low prices at the start of the year, with a view belonding the organization together and meeting overhead charges.

Financial Briefs

Baltimore and Ohio Railway placed a \$10,000,000 car order with various equipment companies.

The North America Company is closing one of the best years in the history of the company. Gross earnings of its substidiaries for the twelve months ended Nov. 30, 1922, totalled \$52,248,585, an increase of 36,28 per cent that of the revious year. He points out that unch work was taken at low prices at the start of the year, with a view of the company. Gross earnings of its substidiaries for the twelve months ended Nov. 30, 1922, totalled \$52,248,585, an increase of 36,28 per cent over 1921, while the net income after taxes was \$13,638,481, an increase of 02,82 per cent. The general understanding that oil stocks will be the market leaders in a coming movement received confirmation in a further advance in crude oil, likely was an announced yesterday. These

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The general understanding that oil stocks will be the market leaders in a coming movement received confirmation in a further advance in crude oil. This was announced yesterday. These advances brought the return to producers up to 50 per cent above what they were a short time ago, and largely increased the volume of profits in the production industry. In addition to market, incentives from advances in crude oil, it was a matter of general understanding that a more liberal policy will be adopted by the Standard Oil Company in connection with distribution on the new low par value stocks.

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Block Maloney—We look for a broad-ming stock market this year. Hulburd, Warren & Co.—Settlement of the German reparations should be

Jones, Easton, McCallum—While be-lieving the market has a substantial foundation, future prespects bright and that higher prices will come as a re-sult, we nevertheless feel profits in hand should not be dispised.

MONTREAL CORPORATION SELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—Following the annual meeting of the Royal Securities Corporation officials and staff, the following appointments were announced, effective Jan. 1:

Col. A. L. Saunders, from manager Winnipeg office to be joint manager Toronto office; Col. A. F. Culver, from secretary Winnipeg office to be manager Winnipeg office; S. M. C. Beck, from Ottawa representative to be manager. from Ottawa representative to be man-ager Montreal city sales; Mr. Penfold. ager Montreal city sales; Mr. Penfold, to be Ottawa representative; J. C. McKeen to be in charge of sub-office at Charlottetown, P.E.I., under the direction of Halifax; J. H. Dumouchal to be representative in the Ottawa Valley; Stanley Stanger to be in charge of Quebec sub-office, under direction of Montreal; William Barr and C. H. Link to be assistant secretaries at Montreal office.

FORT WILLIAM COMPANY TURNS OUT NEWSPRINT

New York, Jan. 2.—Money on call firm, 5 to 5½ per cent; ruling rate 5½. Time loans easier; 60 days, 4% per cent; 90 days, 4%; 6 months, 4%; prime mercantile paper, 4½ to 4%. London, Jan. 2.-Money, 14

EXCHANGE RATES

Discount rates—Short bills, 2 5-16 to 2% per cent; three months, 2% to 2 7-16 per cent.

New York, Jan. 3.—Sterling exchange regular. Demand rate (in cents): eat Britain, 455; France, 7.25; Italy, 7; Germany, .0133.

How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Toronto, Jan. 3.-By A. J. Pattison,

do, 6s	104.75
Dom. Iron & Steel, 1939	80.00
Dom. Power com.	24.00
Dom. Sewer Pipe com.	27.50
do, 6s	90.00
Durlant Motors	1.175
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Goodyear Tire com. 18.00
Harris Abattoir 6s 98.25
Home Bank of Can. 7% 96.50
Imperial Oil 111.50 113.00
Inter. Mlg. pfd., 7% 88.50
do, 6s 94.50
Inter. Petroleum 21.50
King Edward Hotel 7s 83.00 84.75
Lambton Golf 425.00 475.00
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Loews Toronto pfd. 48.50

Manitoba Power 7s, 1941 96.00

Man. Life, 20% pfd. 45.50

Massey-Harris

Mattagami Pulp deb. 32.00

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Milton Pressed Brick 34.00

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to attract an outside following. Marked heaviness was noted in the oils, independent steels, equipments, tobaccos and merchandise groups, which yielded 1 to 2 points. Union Pacific and South-GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS.

Bach & Co.—It may take a few days for the grain recently sold to find a esting place. Following this the narket should do better.

Bartlett Frazier—Grains are now in position to respond to any good news.
Lamson Bros.—Grains bought on any urther dips should prove profitable.

Sincere & Co.—Look for a broadening trade and a leaning toward the buying side.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—The market is now in need of strong demonstration of the reported urgency in the foreign food situation. We anticipate a downward trend, pending radical developments not now indicated.

London, Jan. 3.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's prices:

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e	LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE
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	New York equivalent of today's prices:
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	De Beers 13%
	Denver & Rio Grande %
	Erie Railway 1114
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	Grand Trunk Railway

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	Denver & Rio Grande
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	Louisville & Nashville
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas 10
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	5% War Loan. 1925— 99.90 101.10	Goodyear Tire com
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		Home Bank of Can. 7% Imperial Oil 1

Fort William, Jan. 2.—The last day of the old year saw the first run of newsprint made at the Fort William per Company's mill here. This is the first paper ever made in Fort William. The run was a trial of the machinery, which was being turned over for the first time, and the trial was quite satisfactory. It is expected that from this time forward the paper mill will be in groduce 160 tons of newsprint per day.

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New York, Jan. 2.—Money on call running rate \$12.

London, Jan. 2.—Standard spot, £64 15s; futures, £65 10s.
Electrolytic—Spot, £71 15s; futures, Lead—Spot, £26 17s 6d; futures, £26 10s.

Zinc—Spot, £36 10s; futures, £34 10s.

Linseed cil—38s 6d.

Sperm cil—£28.

Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;

spirits, 1s 2d.

Turpentine—Spirits, 104s 9d.

Rosin—American strained, 14s 6d;

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National Life \$25 pd. 49.00 Wm. Neilson 6s 94.00 Niagara, St. C. and T. 5s. 85.50 Nor. Can. Power com. 22.00 26.50 Nova Scotia Steel 6% deb. 86.25 88.73 Robt. Simpson pfd. 6% 83.50 90.00 Spanish River 8s 103.00 104.25 Standard Clay Products 6s 88.50 Sterling Bank 103.00 104.50 Sterling Coal com. 17.50 18.50 Sun Life Assurance 130.00 Toronto Brick 72.50 Toronto Paper 6s 92.00 Toronto Power 5s 97.25 98.50 Trust and Guar. 6% 70.00 73.00 Western Assurance 6.00 7.00 Western Power Co. 5s 82.00 83.50 Whalen Pulp pfd. 21.00 do, 7% deb. 62.00 63.50

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New York, Jan. 2 .- Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: Jan., 26.25c; March, 26.55c; May, 26.64c; July, 26.35c. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 26.45c.

Liverpool, Jan. 2.—Cotton, spot, in fair demand; prices steady. American middling, fair, 16.05d; good middling, 15.25d; fully middling, 15.45d; middling, 15.40d; low middling, 15.15d; good ordinary, 14.55d. Ordinary, 14.25d.

The sales of the day were 5,000 bales, of which 4,300 were American. The receipts were 32,000 bales, including 15,800 American. Futures opened and closed steady.

SCofCan . 100 War Loan— 1925 . . . 99.90 1931 100.00 99.90 1937 101.25 101.15 New York, Jan. 2.—Coffee futures to-day closed at a net advance of 1 to 7 points. Sales were estimated at about 6,500 bags. Close: Jan. 10.05; March, 9.94; May, 9.60; July, 9.24; Sept., 8.72; Dec., 8.45. Spot coffee quiet.

TO CUT PRICE OF GAS.

Boston, Jan. 2.—Effective February 1, the Consolidated Gas Company will reduce the price of gas to \$1.25 per thousand cubic feet, the second cut of 5 cents a thousand within the year.

GOLD AND SILVER

New York, Jan. 3.—Foreign silver, 64%c per ounce.

Duluth, Jan. 2. — Linseed: Jan., \$2.59 bid; May, \$2.44½ asked; July, \$2.43% asked.

Special to The Advertiser West Lorne, Jan. 2 .- School trustees were elected by acclamation at West Lorne at the annual school meeting held in the schoolhouse o Wednesday, Messrs. D. Hyndman, M. McKillop and A. E. Barnard being

Thamesville Dramatic Club sented "A Noble Outcast" to a good audience in the Opera House Thursday, under the auspices of the Wo-men's Institute. The play was good, and was put on in the excellent manner for which the Thamesville Club is noted.

Mrs. Montagu has returned after visiting at Thamesford and London.

Miss Gladys McLellan is visiting her parents here

her parents here Mr. Harry McPhail has left to re-Mr. Harry McPhail has left to reside in South Bend, Ind.
Jack Ferguson, who is attending the Detroit School of Arts, is spending the holidays at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Squance and children, Mr. Omer Gray, St. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith spent a few days with Mrs. Smith spent a few days with Mrs.
Flora Rondall.
Mrs. Rondall, Miss Elsie Rondall and Mrs. Smith spent a day or two with Mr. and Mrs. M. Purcell, Kintyre.

Mr. John A. Gilbert has remodeled

William Hauser has returned home to spend the winter.

Mr. Dan Campbell, a former resident, who has been located in Saskatchewan for a number of years, is renewing old acquaintances.

Miss M. Jane Page spent a few days in Rodney this week, the guest of Miss Isabell Miller.

A number of our poultry fanciers are attending the St. Thomas poultry show this week.

BUSINESS YOLUME

Only Two Listed Stocks Dis- LOCAL MARKET IS play Animation at Toronto Exchange.

Toronto, Jan. 3.—There was a decided falling off in the volume of business transacted on the local stock exper Ton.

Barcelona and Duluth Superior were the only listed stocks in which dealings were at all heavy. Barcelona was inclined to weaken, opening ¼ lower at 11, and sold off to 16%, with a recovery to 16% at the close. Duluth's transactions were all made at 30, unchanged from last night. One lot of Brazilian changed hands at 44%, a gain of ¾, while odd lots of Steel of Canada caused a decline of ¾ to 95%. Government loans and bank stocks were dull.

Per Ton.

The conjunction of heavy roads and the reaction from Christmas buying probably accounted for the poor attendance on the local market Wednesday. Hay was in fact the only produce that was present in any quantity, fifteen loads being brought in, which sold at from \$12 to \$14 per ton.

Most of the straw that has been sold

MONTREAL EXCHANGE.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—The local stock exchange this morning experienced an extremety dull and uninteresting session. All the leaders were quiet and there were no price changes worthy of note. The general tone was moderately strong.

turned and Suffers Loss of \$7 Per Head.

mary of reports just issued by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

Fall wheat is referred to by several representatives as being fairly well Vegetables.

representatives as being fairly well

animals for beef are on hand than usual.

Farmers in Brant who have grown red clover for seed are complaining of the poor threshing results, the yield being only about half that expected.

Halton says: "Some farmers are complaining of poor silage, and at some farms which I have visited I found the silage moldy and unfit for seed Farmers report that considerable smut was present when the corn was put into the silos."

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bundas asserts that the scarcity of water is a sérious inconvenience to many farmers. Kent says that a number of men in that county have to draw water several miles—some from the lake—for their live stock. Lennox and Addington reports: "On account of the scarcity of water a number of farmers have drilled new wells. The water situation is very acute, and in some cases, farmers have to drive their live stock a long distance for water."

Middlesex says that one shipper in that county has a carload of eighteen good steers shipped back to him by the stockyards, as he considered an offer of 5½-6 cents a lb. too low. The transportation both ways and feed cost him Chickens, old, per lb. 23 to

portation both ways and feed cost him \$7 a head.

Waterloo states that feed cattle are coming along nicely in the stable. Some farmers are buying bran and shorts, but such concentrates as oil cake and cotton seed meal are considered too high in price for purchasing.

Elgin estimates that more cattle than usual are being fed in that county this winter, with plenty of rough fodder on hand.

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Dufferin complains that too many beef animals are being sent out in an unfinished condition.

Grey reports: "As the winter is not

unfinished condition.

Grey reports: "As the winter is not very severe as yet, all the stock are doing well, and not consuming a large amount of feed. There are considerably greater numbers of steers being fed than ever before. Farmers are preferring to fd thir grain, as they receive higher prices for it on the hoof." North Simcoe says of the local cattle situation: "I am fully convinced, and other observers agree with me, that the only sure remedy is more and better dairy cattle, instead of the present poor beef class."

Leeds states: "About the usual number of low grade dairy cows are being marketed at very small prices of 1 to 1½ cents a lb. Very few well fatted cows are sold in proportion to the poor stuff which is going out."

Halton says that several dairymen are asking assistance in the testing of their milk for outter-fat, in order to weed out their cow boarders.

The Hastings representative holds that while the make of cheese was not so large as that of last year, it has been satisfactory on the whole.

Frontenac claims that local creamery supplies are only about half as large as a month ago.

Brant quotes little pigs at \$12 a pair. Peel says; "Millers report that the volume of chopping business is below the average in spite of the large grain crop and the unusual number of cattle being wintered."

BURGESSVILLE

Burgessville, Jan. 2.—Miss Lynn Kelly of London spent Sunday with

Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith. Miss Florence Springer of London spent the week-end at her home.

Dr. Arthur Hilliker and Mrs. Hilliker of Toronto have been spending Mrs. Daniel Hughes attended the birthday party on Saturday of her brother, Mr. Jonathan Orth of Norwich, who celebrated his 84th birth-

day.

The annual school meeting was held on Wednesday morning, Dec. 27.
The trustees elected for the year 1923 are Messrs. Herbert Haycock, John Sims and Fred Webb.

Parkelly of Oxford Center has Ray Kelly of Oxford Center has been spending a few days with his cousin, Johnston Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Filinu Welch spent new year's with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Murphy of Hawtrey.

Miss Lillian Cosler of Woodstock spent the holidays with her parents, the sitting-room and office of the Argyle House, and has installed two pool tables.

Mr. John A. Gilbert has remodeled Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cosler.

The mission circle will be held on Friday evening, January 5, at the home of Miss Mahel Walch

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Hay Forms Bulk of Supply

day. Hay was in fact the only produce that was present in any quantity, fifteen Easton, McCallum Company.

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May July

Honey, Wholesale, with the scarcity and high price of coal more farmers than usual are working in their woodlots, making firewood for themselves and selling some for profit.

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Dairy Products, Wholesale.

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Hogs, selects, cwt....10 00 to Pigs, small, pair....10 00 to Sows, fat, cwt..... 9 00 to Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

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do, No. 2... 12
Horse hides, each... 2 00
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do No. 2... 9
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Chicago, Jan. 3.—Provisions were asy, owing to declines in the value of hogs.

Pork—Nominal.

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Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$11.12.
Ribs—\$10.50 to \$11.50.
Future quotations:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—Jan., \$11.10; May, \$11.37.
Ribs—Jan., \$10.85; May, \$10.80.

Liverpeol, Jan. 3.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 74s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 95s; Canadian Wiltshires, 56 to 75 lbs, 95s; clear beilies, 14 to 20 lbs, 98s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 98s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 88s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 88s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 83s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 62s 9d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Close: Timothyseed, 6 to \$6.50. Cloverseed—\$16.50 to \$20.50.

Grain

Liverpool, Jan. 3.—Wheat—Spot, No. northern, 10s 11d; No. 2 hard winter, Corn-Spot, American mixed, 7s 10d.

Winnipeg, Jan. 3.—Futures opened as

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

that was present in any quantity, fifteen loads being brought in, which sold at from \$12 to \$14 per ton.

Most of the straw that has been sold lately has been of poor quality, but at this session there was a load of choice wheat straw, which was soon picked up at \$10 per ton.

No grain was offered, and there was neither poultry nor vegetables on the

there were no price changes worthy of note. The general tone was moderately strong.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.
Toronto, Jan. 4.—The feature of a prising market in the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today was the jump of Dome Mines from the student of the year, is a little dearer, at about which is just in its prime at this time of the year, is a little dearer, at about at 287. Atlas was half lower at 14, and Teek-Hughes was unchanged at 83%. Crown Reserve was up 2½ at 38½ in the silvers.

MIDDLESEX SHIPPER

REFUSES LOW OFFER

REPUSES LOW OFFER

Has Carload of Steers Returned and Steer

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones. Easton, McCallum Company.

Chicago, Jan. 3.

Wheat— Open High Low Close
May\$1 18% 1 20% 1 18% 1 20½
July 1 10% 1 12½ 1 10% 1 11%
Sept. 1 07½ 1 08 1 07% 1 07% 69% 71% 69% 69% 69% 71% 69% 69% May ... 43 July ... 40% May ... 43 44% 43 July ... 40% 42 40% Sept. ... 40% 41% 40%

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Jan. 2.—The market in cash barse grains was rather quiet today. Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 92c o 93c. to 33c.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 65c to 66c; do., No. 3, 60c to 61c; extra No. 1 feed, 58c to 59c; No. 2 local white, 56c to 57c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, Jan. 2 .- Grain quotations—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.17% to \$1.26%; May, \$1.18%; July, \$1.14%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 62½ c to 62½ c. Oats—No. 3 white, 37% c to 39½ c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.58 to \$2.59.

FLOUR

rally no change in the condition of the flour trade for local or country account. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10 seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter wheat patents, choice. \$6.50. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to considerable stocks are reported left Bran—Per ton, \$24. Shorts—Per ton, \$26. Middlings—Per ton, \$31.

Minneapolis, Jan. 2. — Flour un-hanged; shipments 69,688 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$26. New York, Jan. 2.—Flour unsettled: spring patents, \$5.55 to \$7.25; spring clears, \$5.50 to \$6; soft winter straights, \$5.90 to \$6.25; hard winter straights, \$6.25 to \$6.50.

Montreal, Jan. 2. — Feeling in the cheese market was firm. Finest easterns, 23c to 23½c. New York, Jan. 2.—Cheese steady; receipts 1,901 boxes; state whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 27½c to 28c; do., average run, 27c; state whole milk twins, held specials, 28c to 28½c; do., average run, 27c to 27½c.

Liverpool, Jan. 3.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 129s; do, colored, 128s.

Montreal, Jan. 2.—The market for baled hav was dull. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$16 to \$17. Toronto, Jan. 2.—Hay, extra No. 2, per ton, \$11 to \$13; mixed, \$10.50 to \$12; clover, \$8 to \$11. Straw—Carlots, \$9.50. New York, Jan. 2.—Hay steady; No. 1, \$26 to \$27; No. 2, \$24 to \$26; No. 3, \$22 to \$24; shipping, \$19 to \$21 a ton.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Monireal. Jan. 2.—Butter prices were off %c to 1c a pound. An easier feeling prevailed for new-laid eggs.
Butter—Choicest creamery, 38c.
Eggs—Fresh, 48c; selected, 40c to 42c;
No. 1 stock, 36c to 38c; new laid, 67c to 70c. New York, Jan. 2.—Butter easy: receipts 5,167 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras 53c to 53%c, extras (92 score) 52%c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 46%c to 51%c; state dairy, tubs, finest, 51c to 52c; packing stock, current make, No 2, 34c.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Butter—Unsettled: creamery extras, 50½c; standards, 49c; extra firsts, 47½c to 49½c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 3,903

New York, Jan. 2.—The raw sugar market today was firm, but there were no sales reported, and prices were undenaged, at 3%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.6%c for centrifugal.

Raw sugar futures were firmer on trade buying and covering, but after showing advances of 3 points on active positions, prices eased off partially near the close under scattered liquidation, and were finally 1 point lower to 2 points net higher. Closing: March, 3.53: May, 3.64; July, 3.75: Sept., 3.84.

The market for refined sugar on spot was steady and unchanged, at \$7 for fine granulated, and with a fair inquiry reported.

Refined sugar futures were nominal.

TRADE IS STEADY AT CATTLE MARKET

Receipts of Live Stock Are Fairly Large and Sales Continue Active.

Toronto, Jan. 3 .- Cattle-Receipts, 788. In addition there are 201 cattle billed through for export. Cattle trade is steady with yesterday. Heavy steers sold in small lots at \$7 to \$8, butcher cattle at \$4 to \$6.50. Most of the receipts were late in arriving. Quota-

tions:

 do good
 5 50

 do, medium
 5 00

 do, common
 4 00

 Butcher heifers, choice
 6 25

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 2 .- Cattle - Receipts

6,500; beef steers active, largely 15c to 1 11% 25c higher; top matured steers \$11.25; 1 07% 1 07% best yearlings \$10.35; bulk beef steers 71% ers largely steady to strong; larger 71% class very scarce in feet closed largely 25c lower; yeal calves July ... 40% 42 40% 44
Sept. ... 40% 41 40% 41½
TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 2.—Quotations today on the local board of trade were:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.23.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 90c; No. 3 yellow, 88½c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 42c to 44c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2, \$1.08 to \$1.10;
No. 3 winter, \$1.05 to \$1.07.
Earley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 32c to 84c.

MONTEEA:

mostly 25c higher; spots more; bulk canners around \$3; most bologna bulls \$4 to \$4.75; bulk stockers and feeders \$5.75 to \$7.
Hogs — Receipts 21,000; 20c higher; closing weak on butchers; bulk 150 to \$60-pound average \$8.70 to \$8.80; top \$8.85; bulk 225 to 275-pound butchers; \$8.60 to \$8.70; bulk packing sows, \$7.75 to \$8.40; holdover liberal.
Sheep—Receipts 13,000; fat lambs 25c lower; top \$15 to packing sows, \$7.75 to \$12.85; good 75-pound fed yearling wethers \$12.25; sheep steady; choice handy weight ewes up to \$8.50. mostly 25e higher; spots more; bulk

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 3.-Cattle-Receipts, 50; active and steady Calves-Receipts, 50; active, stead; \$5 to \$15:50. Hogs—Receipts, 1,600: active, 15c to Hogs—Receipts, 1,600: active, 15c to 25c higher; heavy, \$9.35; mixed, \$9.35 to \$9.50; vowers, \$9.50 to \$9.60: light yorkers and pigs, \$9.50; roughs, \$7.50 to \$7.75; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2.800: active; lambs and wethers 25c higher; yearlings, ewes and mixed sheep 50c higher; lambs, \$7 to \$15.75; yearlings, \$6 to \$13; wethers, \$8.50 to \$9; ewes, \$2 to \$8.50.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, Jan. 2.—Business over the New Year holiday has been rather for eggs. At Ontario country points receipts are reported to be increasing, with country shippers paying 45c to 55c and making sales at 48c to 60c, f.o.b. The poultry market has been very much quieter, and at some points Toronto, Jan. 2.—Flour quotations:
Flour — Manitoba, first patent,
\$7.10; second patent, \$6.60; Ontario,
90 per cent patent, Montreal, \$5.20 to
\$5.30; do, Toronto, \$5.15 to \$5.20; do,
bulk. seaboard, \$5 to \$5.10.

Milifeed: Bran, \$24; shorts, \$26; middlings, \$28.50; good feed flour, per bag,

Minneapolis. Jan. 2.

Minneapolis. Jan. 3.

Minneapolis.

45c.
British Columbia—Local fresh 43c country points, with 45c offered for specials.
Prince Edward Island — Country points 42c to 45c; retail, Charlottetown, 46c to 50c.
Chicago—Spot, fresh 43c, first January delivery 37½c to 37¾c, refrigerators 28c. ators 28c. New York-Fresh extra firsts 56c. firsts 52c, refrigerators 30c to 31c.
British cables (Prices shillings per 10 British cables (Frices snmings per 19 dozen):
London—Trade slow at late prices;
English 24s to 28s; Irish 23s to 26s;
Danish 24s to 28s; Dutch 24s to 29s.
Poultry lower; fowls 11-3s to 12-3s;
turkeys 1½s to 2s.
Glasgow—Irish 26s to 28s, f.o.b.;
Danish sixteens 24s, eighteens 27s, f.o.b.;
Canadian 21s; States 19½s; retail 25-6s
to 3s.

MIDDLEMARCH

Montreal, Jan. 2.—The potato market was quiet. Per bag, carlots, 90c.

Middlemarch, Jan. 2.-There were no services at the Methodist Church here on Sunday on account of the Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Griffin of Yarmouth Centre and Mr. John Ding-man of Greenville, Montcalm county, Michigan, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Welter, Middle-

Mr. Edgar Welter is ill with quinsy Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Neil Munroe and family of Cleveland are spending their holidays with Mrs. Munroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gooding and other friends. and other friends. Mr. Beedle and Miss Neelie Smith of Fingal have returned home after spending the holidays with friends in London. Floyd Stinchcombe and family and Cleave Stinchcombe and family of St. Thomas spent New Year's at B. Stinchcombe's, Middlemarch.

Herman and Norman Tuffard of Toronto University are spending their holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Tuffard, Middle-Mrs. Albright of Rodney is visiting her son, Hiram Cruppe of Middle-

march.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindsay and daughter Dona of Toronto spent the holidays with Mrs. Lindsay's fother and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. Welter, Middlemarch.
The United Farmers of this district intend holding an at-home in the hall at Fingal on January 4.
Many people were pleased to see march.

Many people were pleased to see the rain on account of dry wells, some having had to draw water.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS, St. John, N. B., Jan. 3.—Ar Marlock, Liverpool.

Coue's Methods Marked by Utmost Simplicity

"Little Wizard of Nancy" Meets All On Equal Plane -Impresses Upon Afflicted Absolute Need of Optimism If Cure Is to Be Expected.

In connection with its new and exclusive series of articles by M. Goue, beginning January 5, The Advertiser has obtained several remarkable sketches of the famous Frenchman's personality, his intimate life, habits and mode of teaching, written by Miss Laura Matthews, an American girl recently cured by his methods. Miss Matthews was sent to France early in January, 1919, as a representative of the National Federation of Women's Clubs to aid in the work of reconstruction following the war. Her labors took her to the Chateau Thierry region, where, as a worker for

following the war. Her labors took her to the Chateau Thierry region, where, as a worker for the centenary committee of the Methodist Church, she was given charge of the recenstruction of three French villages. While directing a gang of German prisoners she attempted to move a steel beam. It fell upon her, injuring her back in such a way that, after three months in hospitals, French surgeons predicted she would never walk again.

Though eventually able to falsify this prediction, she continued to suffer as the result of the accident. She was sent to Toulon, in the south of France, to recuperate. Determining to continue her work in spite of her weakened condition, she converted a huge hotel in the city into a settlement and amusement center, both creating and directing the various activities. American newspaper correspondents referred to her, in a number of lewspaper stories, as "the Jane Addams of France."

But she had overtaxed her strength, as well as the resources of medical science, and she was threatened with a second and more complete prostration, when she began attending the free clinics of Emile Coue in Nancy. She was not only completely cured, but her natural abilities

clinics of Emile Coue in Nancy.
She was not only completely
cured, but her natural abilities
and previous experience had fitted her to become one of his most
valuable disciples.
Miss Matthews is coming to
America with M. Coue, and expects to conduct clinics, absolute-ly without pay, as the French savant prescribes. Her articles on Coue's methods and philoso-phy have the French expert's phy have the French expert's own authorization, and their publication as special correspond-ence in The Advertiser will be welcomed as the most direct and practical statement on Coueism thus far received in this country. (Copyright, 1922, by North Amer-ican Newspaper Alliance.)

By LAURA MATTHEWS. Special Correspondent of The Advertiser In Coue's Clinic and Recognized

Coue Pupil. little disappointed.

But he is so simple! Why have I come so far for only this? Do you feel that he really has a strong personality? And didn't you find those will return because you are all so moral imperfections.

Why dear friends, you are all so eager to tell me that your pain is going to return a little later, and it will return because you well for it. he ever cured an organic disease? Is he not after all merely a, fad with they think they are."

In speaking of the medical profes.

morphosis which takes place in the life of every one who really comes

home by the kitchen maid, who informed me that Monsieur Coue never formed me that Monsieur Coue never was cured.

"Miraculous!" was the comment of a servant of both God and man.

With infinite love and compassion for every one who witnessed it. if I wished to attend his public clinics might do so. At that moment a hall. He took a digarette out from a person to walk up stairs without his browned moustache and held it between tobacco-stained fingers while culty." he gave me the keen look of a train-Then a waiting woman jumped up and exclaimed:

under your control."

face was radiant with a light seen will bring about quicker results. only in people of consecrated lives. It is a young face, tinged with a healthy coloring, white hair receding laughter. The pointed white beard and sharp nose seem to follow the jercing eyes and somehow help to project into your consciousness the telling words which he addresses to

After the first meeting I left feel-ing that I had received no benefit whatsoever, but it might be my own fault. I would try it again. At the occasion of my next meal I remembered that I had decided to chew my food thoroughly. Naturally I had always known that I should, but since Professor Coue had planted the suggestion so firmly in my subconscious mind that I must chew my food, I was going to do it. And I did it most naturally. I realized that all his sug-gestions regarding my sleep, my daily hysical life, my state of mind, wer coming slowly but surely reali ties. I became gay where I had been worried, composed where I had been irritable, happy where I had been unhappy. Something came welling up from my inner-self and saying to ma conscious mind, "You are going t have confidence in yourself. going to do your work well becaus it is easy and the thing you shoul You are going to approach mo and more the strong physical-self yeshould be." All my thought had come positive, cheerful and health.

Childlike Simplicity. But I told myself that it was simply common sense working the the force of Monsieur Coue's personality, for he had none. I had nevseen a man so absolutely detache
and impersonal as he was.

But have not all of life's greate

fessor has so cleansed himself of all personal interests that he has become an unchoked channel for a living truth, which, if you but accept it is the same way in which it is given will work miracles in your though life. His great compassion and de-sire for service have become perfected in him because of his supreme detachment and self-effacement Though extremely impersonal, he leaves you with the imprint of a

great personality. But this is not the personality of the man who has an idea of his own importance—who engages a press agent and has his secretary dismiss uninteresting people. His one maidof-all-work serves him occasionally when she is not occupied in ministering to his more self-centered visitors ing to his more self-centered visitors. I doubt if he ever heard of a publicity campaign such as we have in America. He never gives a rendezvous, because he will speak to you at any time and place where you approach

Always Optimistic. His personality could better be compared to the sign on the roadway which climbs the mountain's side— the hand with the index finger pointing to the summit, directing one on to a larger vista, a higher plane, a broader horizon. We do not always give due thanks to the signposts which we encounter. We take their word that there are imaginable beauties ahead, and if we follow their direction we usually find the summit. To me Monsieur Coue has been a signpost pointing with infallible cer-titude to the summits of life.

He shares with all the truly great, the ability to project himself into the experiences of others. In his clinic ne knows how to offer just enough ympathy to strengthen the patient ut never enough to weaken him. In unsuccessful patient he is always bring about the desired results. Then his face will light up with that radiantly beautiful smile. He is optimistic because he sees the person cured. His spirit lifts as his im-Jeanne d'Arc might have looked at the stake when she said, "Blessed Jesus," and felt no longer the limitaions of the flesh because her imagination had pictured to her the life be-

Victims of Imagination.

These are the daily contributions hand. Professor Coue once said, "Our the heavens for all to read. Though from newcomers. But the parting minds are in the same relation to our bodies as the motor of an automobile is something bodies as the motor of an automobile is to the body of the car. The medical profession prepares men varies only with the knowledge of the latter. in contact with Professor Coue that I wish to touch upon—the living I testimony of the man who goes about

very one who witnessed it. With infinite love and compassion for "But it is not miraculous at all," the suffering and morally sick, this

might do so. At that moment a protested Monsieur Coue. "It is less man arouses in the heart of every ort, rather stocky man entered the miraculous and nearer the normal for patient hope and self-knowledge until

Confidence is Essential.

If this sincere man has a gospel, it Must Heal Themselves.

"Oh, Monsieur Coue, you don't know how you have changed my life discovery of the potency of the improverse all the other faculties."

"It this sincere man has a gospet, it is the gospel of common sense, the catholicity of which is making itself felt today the world over. His of women who are entering every discovery of the potency of the improfession, almost every line of business of the catholicity of the improfession, almost every line of business of the catholicity of the improfession, almost every line of business of the catholicity of the improvement of the catholicity of which is making it is well illustrated by the thousands of women who are entering every line of business of the catholicity of which is making it. by ridding me of that pain in my shoulder, which I have had for eight years. I have placed myself entirely of the subconscious mind. This under your control."

"But, my dear madam, that is just of self-mastery by any and all who what you should not do. I am not will open their minds to it. It is not paler, I am merely a professor, a sect, a creed or religion, but rather a professional or business life. Such means of self-development, a line or women should remember when beand I endeavor to teach my pupils means of self-devolument, a line or how to cure themselves. If I had cured you then the next time you were ill you would be obliged to Jew or Gentile, believer or unbeliever leave your home in California and in the potenticy of autosuggestion. come to Nancy to be cured. I want For the foundation upon which Monyou to develop within yourself the sieur Coue's method is based is so power of healing so that you will scientific that it can bear fruit if one will closely follow the directions. His small brown eyes danced. His Naturally confidence in the method

Has autosuggestion ever effected an organic cure? This is the quesfrom a very high forehead. His eyes tion asked most frequently. The are often half closed in scrutiny or writer has had the privilege of following the cases, subsequently mentioned, here in Nancy, and has talked to the patients themselves. Four months ago an English

woman who had suffered from an injured spine was brought to Monsieur Coue in a bath chair. For the last eight years she had been bed-ridden, one side entirely paralyzed. The first visit she left her bath chair and walked across the room. Today she walks all over the city of Nancy. There is at present in Monsieur Coue's clinic a young man with con-genital bone disease, whose legs at birth were malformed and who has birth were malformed and who has passed a large part of his life in nospitals, the rest of his life in braces, using crutches and in constant pain. In two weeks of Monsieur Coue's treatment he was enliely free from suffering. He now walks everywhere, priding himself hat he is able to go upstairs without even the aid of the hanisters. even the aid of the banisters. He is till lame, but has perfect confidence n the ability of his subconcious mind Feb. 21, April 4 Saxonia o enable his hip joint to so adjust self that his hip will some time unction normally. It might amuse anction normally. It might amuse the skeptics to know that this young an has already attained in this nort time what Monsieur Coue told in at the beginning that he could ever hope to achieve. Professor oue admits daily his own consternation at the results which his periors. on at the results which his patients

A woman of Nancy came to Pro-ssor Coue some few weeks ago for eatment for her general health so at she would be able to undergo an eration for tumor. He did not treat er for tumor at all, but merely gave er suggestions for her general contion. The other day she returned to his clinic to report that when she described to the points of the second group to the hoppital for the second group to


whose remarkable sketches of the personality, habits and modes of teaching of Emil Coue, begin in today's Advertiser. Her story of the famous Frenchman's cures are based on her own personal experiences.

refreshed in spirit.

ation, her physician discovered that Coue will live forever in the hearts of she no longer had a tumor.

Cannot Define Limits. Professor Coue is most conservative in his comment upon the likelihood of cure in the case of each paable to tell them exactly wherein they fail to practice his method in order to most frankly, never giving any false grounds for encouragement. But he has learned with his pupils that the realm of the possible and reason-able in autosuggestion is constantly agination pictures to him that sick body restored to health. He looks as Jeanne d'Arc might have looked at Jeanne d'Arc might have looked at limits of which none of us can as yet determine.

It is much the same as when we reached out into the air and har-nessed a power which we call elec-tricity and made it serve us, though To a woman who is subject to periodical illness, he will remark, "Are you in pain now, madame?" tricity and made it serve us, thousand we are still ignorant of its source and composition. In the same way Professor Couch has discovered the subconscious mind "No, monsieur."

"It is a great pity, madame. For the subconscious mind to translate ideas into realities and I should have the pleasure of siving thus influence all conscious and un-

you instant relief."

Then turning to her neighbor he will ask, "And you, madame. How is your rheumatism today. Are you in pain now?"

"No ret just this moment but it." Nancy. France, Jan. 2.—Those who in pain now?"

Some from afar to the "Little Wizard of Nancy" for either study or cure at first greatly dismayed and a cloud passes over the white forestands. Seen in this discovery an opportunity for self-dramatization as well as self-aggrandizement. But with the ideal of a true liberator, he has not been contained the self-aggrandizement. But with the ideal of a true liberator, he has not been contained to the self-aggrandizement. But with the ideal of a true liberator, he has not been contained to the self-aggrandizement. But with the ideal of a true liberator, he has not been contained to the self-aggrandizement. But with the ideal of a true liberator, he has not been contained to the self-aggrandizement. But with the ideal of a true liberator, he has not been contained to the self-aggrandizement and the self-aggrandizeme away everyone so completely master of

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I was ushered into his comfortable stairs to prove to herself that she conviction in the heart of his brother

THE WOMAN POWER OF AMERICA

ness and politics as well. bound to make good, and there is no question but what health is their greatest asset. Many women however, develop weak, nervous condi-tions and cannot stand the strain of set with headaches backache nervneculiar to their sex that the great est of all remedies for such condi-tions is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For nearly fifty years this old-fashioned root and herb medicine has been restoring the strength. It holds the remarkable women who try it.-Advt.

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Old Violins Not Always Best,

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Value of Antique Instruments Often Depends on Work of Modern Experts.

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Value of Antique Instruments Often Depends on Work

Many stories have been written of the merits of old violins, and the general belief is that the art of the old makers died with them.

The writer has had the opportunity of studying in detail the principles upon which the old masters constructed their instruments and has concluded that the art was never lost.

tage has been reached it should indeed be very easy to produce nothing but perfect instruments.

Construction Easy.

The making of instruments of the viol family, in construction is apparently simple and anybody handy with tools could make his own fiddle. On the other hand, the science governing the principles of tone development which enter the construction of a chief received who was reported to be which enter the construction of a perfect violin are highly complicated and require a great deal of experience. In the case, of electricity a mere scratch in the insulation of a charged wire is apt to cause a great deal of trouble; the mere burning out of a tiny fuse will instantly cut off the light; the same is true with a musical instrument. With the least thing done internally or externally affecting the principles of acoustics a marked change in the tonal qualities immediately takes place either for the better or worse

May Enhance Value.
In one case it may add greatly to thousands of patients who go from him its value, and in many cases it spoils the violin. In fact, the originality of not only well in body, but marvelously tone in string instruments is invari-(Copyright, 1922, by North American ably lost after undergoing repairs or Newspaper Alliance.) 1921—Birl readjustment be they ever so small. deaths, 369.

structed their instruments and has concluded that the art was never lost, Good violin-making was known to the old makers collectively but not individually; in fact, none produced a perfect instrument.

There is nothing supernatural in the science of violin-making. The secret of success may only be attained after long years of painstaking study and experiment. Once this stage has been reached it should indeed be very easy to produce nothing

chiel regime, who was reported to be a steerage passenger, arrived yesterday on board the Japanese liner Iyo Maru, from the Orient.

SHOW LARGE DECREASE

Brantford, Jan. 3. - While births and marriages showed a decrease during 1922 as compared with 1921, deaths increased by 28. The figures for the two years are as follows: 1922 - Births, 776; marriages, 263; deaths, 397.

1921 - Births, 853; marriages, 310;

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PRINCETON RATEPAYERS
REAPPOINT TRUSTEES

Special to The Advertiser.

Princeton, Jan. 3. — The annual who is lay reader of St. Pants who is lay reader of St. Church, assisted in the services on Sunday and Christmas day.

There were many family dinners and reunions at the holiday season. The Rev. J. A. Neill's family were all home at the parsonage. One son, M. S. Neill, came from Toronto, and Leigh V. Neill, with wife and son Donald came from Fenwick, Ont.

Kenneth Hewitt has been at home from Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Reid from Brantford, Miss C. Costain from Forest, and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thompson and family are spending the holidays at St. Catharines with Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Woodhouse.

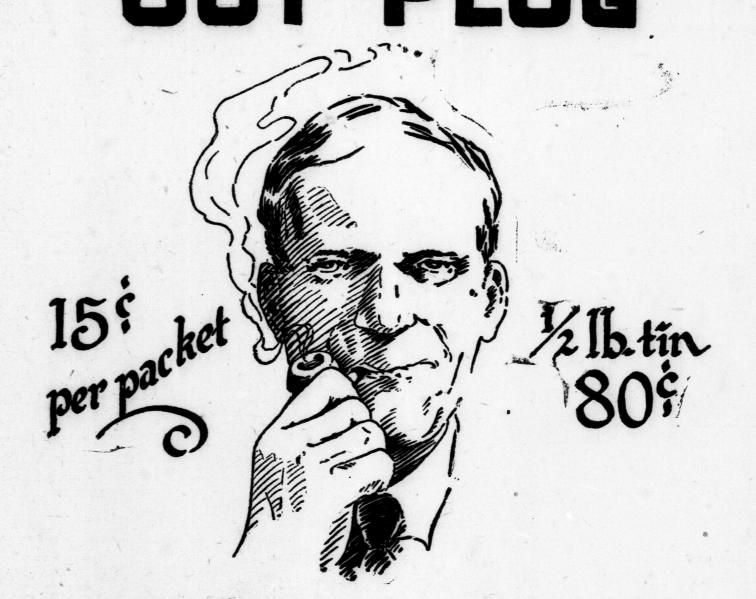
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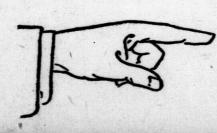
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Classes Open Monday Next

Registration for the Evening and Special Afternoon Classes will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week. The office in the Technical School will be open for registration each evening from 7:30 to 9, and each afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Full particulars on application. Phone 3800.

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Lodge, No. 195, A., F. and A.
M., G. R. C., tomorrow evening,
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Masonic

Temple. Visitors welcome. A. R. Cairneross, W. M.; E. F. Waller, sec-

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48. meets tonight at 8
o'clock. Initiation and
general business. Visitors cordially welcome. W. E. Evans,
R. S.; F. C. Barned, N. G.

REGULAR communication, Ruth Chap

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THE ANNUAL meeting of East Middlesex Agricultural Society will be held in Western Fair office, London, on Thursday, Jan. 18, at the hour of 1 p.m. Business—Annual report, directors report, auditors' report and other business. Dr. G. A. Routledge, President; Jas. H. Wheaton, Secretary.

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MEN—One or two to handie Continen-tal Life Insurance for London and dis-trict. Good contract, Apply 313 Do-minion Savings Bidg., London. WANTED—Man to shovel coal, Apply Heaman's coal yard.

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OST—Hand bag, containing \$5 bill, \$1 in change, Springbank Loop, Tuesday. Reward at this office. LOST — Wicker flower basket, New Year's Day, between Waterloo and St George's Church, on Oxford St. Return to 344 Harvard St. Phone 1575J.

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The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Pearl, daughter of Mrs. Ashton and the late Hugh E. Ashton, of this city, to Charles Albert Mathews, son of Mr. Charles A. Mathews of Toronto, the marriage to take place quietly in the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Musical Art. Classes now open. GRAY Music Studios—Imperial Bank Bldg. Banjo, ukulele, guitar, violin, singing, piano instruction. Tel. 5251W. MARRIED.

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BEGG—Jean R., beloved wife of John P. Begg, on Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 800 King St.
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McCALLUM—At Dorchester, on Jan. 1, 1923, Donald McCallum, son of the late James and Ann McCallum.
Funeral on Wednesday, Jan. 3, from the residence of his sister, Annie McCallum. Service at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Dorchester Union Cemetery.

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Notice of Application for

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Notice to Creditors

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In the estate of F. B. Lavender, of the Lavender Electric Co., of the city of London, in the County of Middlesex, authorized assignor, notice is hereby given that F. B. Lavender, of the Lavender Electric Co., 406½ Hamilton Road, London, Ont., did on the 29th day of December, 1922, make an authorized assignment to the undersigned. Notice is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at my office, Imperial Bank Chambers, London, on the 9th day of January, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. To entitle you to vote thereat proof of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held.

Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me before that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claims must be filed with me within thirty days from the date of this notice, for from and after the expiration of the time, fixed by subsection 8 of section 37 of the said act, I shall distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled there-to, having regard only of the claims of which I have then notice. estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only of the claims of which I have then notice.

Dated at London this 2nd day of January, 1923. GIBBONS, HARPER & BRADEN, Imperial Bank Chambers, London, solicitors for the authorized trustee. Harry H. Struthers, authorized trustee.

COOPER'S **AUCTIONS Postponement**

CAMLACHIE

Sale advertised for tomorrow at 21 Gunn street has been postponed until further notice.

Special to The Advertiser. Camlachie, Jan. 2.—Mrs. McLarty f Toronto spent the New Year with her aunt, Mrs. Fortune, of East Williams.
Miss Lina Stephenson of Detroit

and in London.

John Bell, continuation school teacher, fell and broke his arm on Saturday while engaged in putting storm windows on his residence.

Howard Anderson, wife and day ter of Toronto are visiting at the former's father's, Dr. Anderson, &

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephenson, over Sunday. Duncan Stewart spent the week-

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Removal Notice, January 2, 1923

RENWICK'S NEWS SERVICE:-Mr. Adam Wool Palmer has joined our force and is already established in his new quarters at 121 Dun-das St. (Home Bank Building), where he will continue to sell HOMES and will be pleased to meet all his clients, friends and business associates.

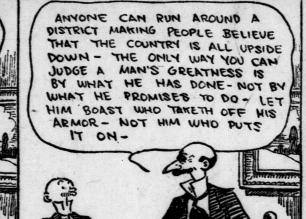
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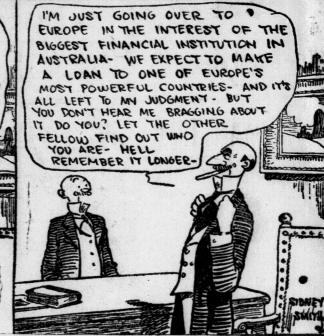
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DISTRICT JUST TO HEAR
ME TALK-WASHINGTON AN SEE HOW YOU STACK UP AGAINST THE BRAINS OF A NATION-







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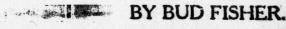




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MUTT AND JEFF.

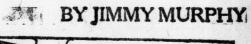
Jeff's Gift Was Like the Pyramids—Old.





TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper's New Year's Resolution Gets a Severe Test.









GAS BUGGIES





The King shakes hands with the Oxford team at the annual rugby tussle with Cambridge.



Ina Bourskaya of the Chicago Opera, who is daily becoming more popular.

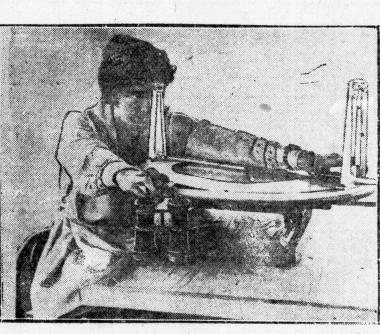




The widow of Bob Fitzsimmons, now the wife of a Chicago man, has been discovered sick and poverty stricken. The only treasure she retains of the past is the brooch presented her by the Shah of Persia when, as Tema Zala, the French opera singer, she sang before him in 1914.



Nine-year-old Nathalia Crane of Brooklyn, is writing poetry that stamps her as a prodigy in the eyes of literary men.



Colorado fire rangers use the instrument seen in the above picture to locate the exact site of a forest fire seen from the look-out cabins.



Leonard Martensen, aged 13, rescued in the Siberian wilds, after pirates had captured his father's trading schooner.



A beautiful afternoon dance frock of white silk with panels of black silk net.



Prince Aage, son of Prince Waldemar of Denmark, has been commissioned a major in the French army.



White Surrey leading My Rath at the water jump in the Pegasus Chase at Gatwick, England.



a new star in the movie firmament.



An evening creation which introduces a new mode in shoulder straps.



Gertie May, Denmark's most popular movie actress, now in the States.



Baroness Stancovic of Austria, who was refused a license at the New York marriage bureau to wed a son of Dr. Lorenz, the famous Viennese surgeon.



When Japanese women are brought to trial on criminal charges, they are forced to wear baskets over their heads while in the dock.



Jeanette Morille, Boston's "Cinderella." She takes a twelve and a half child's size shoe.

young shipmaster, he is sent into slavery in Barbados, where he is pur-chased by COLONEL BISHOP, uncle and guardian of ARABELLA BISHOP, who is as sweet and beautiful as her uncle is ugly and vindic-tive. Blood is given an unusual de-

leon that had invaded the English ship and found itself unable to retreat. These wounded men were conveyed to a long shed on the wharf. and the medical skill of Bridgetown was summoned to their aid. Peter Blood was ordered to bear a hand in

Blood was ordered to bear a hand in this work, and partly because he spoke Castillan—and he spoke it as fluently as his own native conguepartly because of his inferior condition as a slave, he was given the Spaniards for his patients.

With the assistance of one of the negroes sent to the shed for the purpose, he was in the act of setting a broken leg, when a deep, gruff voice, that he had come to know and dislike as he had never disliked the voice of living man, abruptly challenged him.

The Colonel delivered himself in a roar. His long bamboo cane was raised to strike. Peter Blood's blue eyes caught the flash of it, and he spoke quickly to arrest the blow.

"I am acting upon the express orders of Governor Steed."

"Governor Steed." he echoed. Then he lowered his cane, swung round, and without another word to Blood rolled away toward the other end of the shed, where the Governor was standing at the moment.

Ing in the spacious stockate that inclosed the huts of the slaves to-gether with the big white house of the overseer, and he found an opportunity of a few words with Pitt, unobserved by the others.

"Tonight when all are asleep, come to my cabin. I have something to say to you."

The six months of plantation life in Barbados had made an almost tragic mark upon the young seaman. His erstwhile bright alertness was all denyted. His face was growing

was standing at the moment.

It was two days later when the ladies of Bridgetown, the wives and lustre, and he moved in a cringing, lustre, and he moved in a cringing, lustre, and he moved in a cringing, lustre, and he moved in a cringing. daughters of her planters and mer-chants, paid their first visit of char-

moving among those unfortunate Spaniards whom no one heeded. Ris-ing suddenly from the re-dressing of a wound, he saw to his surprise that one lady detached from the general throng, and was placing some plan-tains and a bundle of succulent sugar on the cloak that served one of his patients for a coverlet. She was elegantly dressed in lavender silk and was followed by a half-naked

negro carrying a basket.

Peter Blood, stripped of his coat, the sleeves of his coarse shirt rolled to the elbow, and holding a bloody rag in his hand, stood at a gaze a moment. The lady, turning now to confront him, her lips parting in a smile of recognition, was Arabelia

man's a Spaniard," said he, "The man's a Spaniard, said he, in the tone of one who corrects a misapprehension, and also tinged never so faintly by something of the derision that was in his soul.

The smile with which she had been greeting him withered on her lips. She frowned and stared at him a moment, with increasing haughtiness.

"So I perceive. But he's a human being none the less," said she.

That answer, and its implied revery lonesome there in the cedar buke, took him by surprise.
"Your uncle, the Colonel, is of a different opinion," said he, when he

had recovered.
She continued to stare at him.
"Why do you tell me this?"

that and her glance, she turned to her negro and the basket that he carried. From this she lifted now he did the best he could to get him the fruits and delicacies with which it was laden, and piled them in such heaps upon the beds of the six Spaniards that by the time she had so served the last of them her basket was empty, and there was nothing left for her own fellow-countrymen.

CHAPTER VI.

Plans of Escape.

A FTER that Arabella Bishop went daily to the shed on the wharf with gifts of fruits, and later of money and of wearing apparel for the Spanish prisoners. But she contrived so to time her visits that Peter Blood never again met her there. Also his own visits were growing shorter in a measure as his patients healed.

One day, whether by accident or design, Peter Blood came striding down the wharf a full half-hour earlier than usual, and so met Miss Bishop just issuing from the shed.

Take whore and more discouraged and sick at heart. It was in this condition that Peter Rabbit found him. Peter had hunted a long time and he had begun to fear that Welcome Robin had not lived through the storm. So it was a great relief when at last he spied Welcome pecking at some cedar berries.

"Oh, here you are!" cried Peter cheerily.

"Yes," said Welcome Robin, "I'm here." But there was no cheeriness in his voice.

"I was afraid something had happened to you!" cried Peter.

"I am afraid something will here." Plans of Escape.

down the wharf a full half-hour earlier than usual, and so met Miss Bishop just issuing from the shed. He doffed his hat and stood aside to give her passage. She took it, chin in the air, and eyes which disdained to look anywhere where the sight of him was possible.

As he was leaving an hour or so later, Whacker, the younger of the other two physicians, joined him—an unprecedented condescension this for hitherto neither of them had addressed him beyond an occasional

for hitherto neither of them had addressed him beyond an occasional and surly "good-day!"

"If you are for Colonel Bishop's, I'll walk with you a little way, Doctor Blood," said he.

Dr. Whacker drew closer to him as they stepped along the wharf. He lowered his voice to a confidential tone.

The word with the confidential tone.

"I can't live on these cedar berries—and there is nothing else."

"That's just what I was afraid of," cried Peter. "That is why I am over here. I've come to tell you what to do."

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"How often have I not seen you staring out over the sea, your soul in your eyes! Don't I know what you are thinking? If you could escape from this hell of slavery, you could exercise the profession of which you are an ornament as a free you are an ornament as a free with pleasure and profit to self. Lower still came the

ptain Blood, physician and ad-this time of the year the voyage. venturer, is convicted, unjustly, on a charge of treason against King James of England. With JEREMY PITT, a than a stepping-stone to the great than a stepping-stone to the great than a stepping-stone to the great than a stepping stone to the great than a stepping stone to the great than a stepping stone to the great that the standard stepping stone to the great than a stepping stone than a stepping stone to the great than a stepping stone that a stepping stone than a stepping stone than a stepping s world, which would lie open to you once you were delivered from this bondage."

"I have no money. And for that a handsome sum would be neces-

whilst Dr. Whacker was professtive. Blood is given an unusual degree of freedom when he successfully treats Governor Steed and his wife for illness.

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.

They fetched from her hold over a score of English seamen as battered and broken as the ship herself, and together with these some half-dozen Spaniards, the only survivors of a boarding party from the Spanish galleron that had invaded the English saks more than courage. It asks

asks more than courage. It asks money. A sloop might be bought for twenty pounds, perhaps."

"It shall be forthcoming. It shall be a loan, which you shall repay us—repay me, when you can."

That betraying "us" so hastily retrieved completed Blood's understanding. The other doctor was also in the business.

in the business.

They were approaching the peopled part of the mole. Quickly, but eloquently, Blood expressed his thanks, where he knew that no thanks were due.

"We will talk of this again, sir—tomorrow," he concluded. "You tomorrow," of tomorrow," he concluded. "You have opened for me the gates of

hope."
He was in haste now to be alone. like as he had never disliked the voice of living man, abruptly challenged him.

"What are you doing there?"

"I am setting a broken leg," he answered, without pausing in his labors.

The Colonel delivered himself in a roar. His long bamboo cane was

daughters of her planters and merchants, paid their first visit of charity-to the wharf, bringing their gifts to the wounded seamen.

Again Peter Blood was there, ministering to the sufferers in his care, moving among those unfortunate Spaniards whom no one heeded. Rising suddenly from the re-dressing of a wound, he saw to his surprise that one lady detached from the general fell to sophing like a child.

fell to sobbing like a child.

Among the privileges enjoyed by Blood was that of a hut to himself, and they were alone in this.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



POOR FORLORN WELCOME ROBIN.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

When life seems darkest do not fear. Some friend will bring a word of cheer. -Peter Rabbit.

Poor Welcome Robin! It had been swamp, living alone, as he did. But there were plenty of cedar, berries and, though he grew very, very tired of them, they kept him in good condition. And he didn't mind the cold "Why do you tell me this?"

"To warn you that you may be incurring the Colonel's displeasure."

"And you thought, of course, that I must be of my uncle's mind?"

There was a crispness about her voice, an ominous challenging sparkle in her hazel eyes.

"Td not willingly be rude to a lady even in my thoughts," said he.

But the lady was not satisfied at all.

"First you impute to me inhu
"There was a crispness about her when the ice storm came it was the most terrible experience. Welcome Robin ever had had. He had crept into the snuggest shelter he could find and hadn't once left it while the storm lasted. Never had he felt so forlorn and almost hopeless!

When at last the sun came out

storm lasted. Never had he felt so forlorn and almost hopeless!

"First you impute to me inhumanity, and then cowardice. Faith! For a man who would not willingly be rude to a lady even in his thoughts, it's none so bad." Her boyish laugh trilled out, but the note of it jarred his ears this time.

He saw her now, it seemed to him, for the first time, and saw how he had misjudged her.

"Sure, now, how was I to guess that . . . that Colonel Bishop could have an angel for his niece?" said he recklessly, for he was reckless as men often are in sudden penitence.

"You wouldn't, of course. I shouldn't think you often guess aright." Having withered him with that and her glance, she turned to

Having thus emptied her basket, she called her negro, and without another word or so much as another glance at Peter Blood, swept out of the place with her head high and place with her head the place with her head high and chin thrust forward.

Peter watched her departure. Then he fetched a sigh.

The fetched a sigh.

So poor, forlorn Welcome Robin grew more and more discouraged and sick at heart. It was in this condi-

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with finest of plucked beaver and seftest of Persian lamb. We guarantee these Coats. Formerly sold as high as \$145.

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GEORGETTE BLOUSES—

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Blocks away it was sighted the day arch of the holiday decorations.

Better anything than this ignoble end to a brief career of splendor.

Broken was the spirit of the little green, out of which grew a tree at e outer edge of the sidewalk. A Christmas tree—rejected, cast as careful are view revealed surrounding carelessly aside as the turkey's hearer view revealed surrounding boxes and cans neatly placed.
Christmas and New Year's were past, the knell of the holidays rung, and Santa Claus off to his mysteriand surrounding in the Arctic circle, to have

ous abode in the Arctic circle, to sleep the sleep of those who have well performed a big annual task. In its gay box, the little Christmas ree that had been the pride of the household was awaiting its last journey along with the holiday-week ra of garbage. Gone were the nmering icicles, the saucy candles, the twinkling electric bulbs. Gone was the star that had shone evolent Santa Claus peering out

jauntily the fading cedar limb jauntily the fading cedar limbs, their places among the stars high in Even the red crepe paper that the sky.

swathed the foundation had a dejected droop, and the loops of the green paper bow fell limp and weary, the results of the sky.

Thump! Thump! came the sound of horses' hoofs, and rumble, rumble, heavy wheels! The garbage man

perkiness.
Too sad and deserted even to raise the sad to sniff the freshness of the outdoor air, and to glimpsethe familiar sky, was the dethroned mon-

PRESENTING QUARTET AT ARTISTS' CONCERT

Woman's Music Club Plans Chamber, Music Concert During Lenten Season.

Plans for the next artists' concert of the season were made by the ex- assured for the annual meeting of at a well-attended meeting held Tues-day afternoon in Miss Raymond's secretary, Miss Marion B. Ferguson. studio, presided over by Mrs. R. E. Some years ago Miss Ferguson Davis. This will take the form of a chamber music concert when the Frank
Blatchford Quartet of Toronto will

Some years ago Miss Ferguson went out to India under the aegis of the Y. W. C. A., where she successfully engaged in missionary work.

Returning to Canada, she was preford takes first violin, and Leo Smith is the 'cellist. It is possible make preliminary arrangements for a singer will also be engaged for the the annual meeting takes place on event, for which a date will be set during Lent. The concert, included in the membership series, will be held in the Normal School Auditorium. with a limited number of visitors tickets available from the executive Following the policy of exchange of artists between neighboring clubs, Miss Minnie Raymond is arranging for a visit to be paid by three prominent members of the London Woman's take part in the program are Miss ed by acclamation at the nomination Abbott, contralto; violinist, and Miss



THE NEW BERTHA AT A \$10 SAVING. A frock that would suit the young girl's fancy and mother's discern-ment is shown in the accompanying sketch. The popular Bertha collar, or "Modestry Piece," as it was known in the time of Queen Bertha, after whom it was rightfully named, has

even invaded the very young girl's fashion domain. This style would be especially attractive for school wear, if made of a serviceable blue serge and relieved by a Bertha collar, as shown, made of sheer organdie or batiste. For Sundays or best wear, it could be made of velvet or silk with a lace Bertha, and still another of a single material. If the latter suggestion were decided upon the completed garment would cost about \$2.75, figuring a silk and cotton crepe

at \$1.00 a yard.

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drum-stick bone. It was going away

with the tea leaves and coffee grounds, the vegetable parings and the grape fruit peel.

Might Have Joined Stars.

It might have passed out in a blaze of glory, darting flames of red. and green, and blue, to delight the grown-ups and the little folks, who watched the cremating of their friendly tree in the open hearth. It might have sent out warmth to comfort, and a fragrance of resin and spice and woodsy places. Its spirit might have flown up the chimtopmost peak, and the Santa Claus peering out each taking wings, flashing through the branches. om among the branches.

Vain was the effort to hold up frosty night as they passed to their places among the stars higher the fading cedar limbs.

NATIONAL SECRETARY INVITED FOR FEBRUARY

Y. W. C. A. Looking Forward to An nual Meeting Visit of Miss Férguson.

ecutive of the Woman's Music Club the Young Women's Christian Assobe presented, in which Mr. Blatch- vailed upon to accept the general The next meeting of the board to

WON'T NEED ELECTION FOR THESE POSITIONS

No election will be necessary for the offices of treasurer and secretary of the Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. D. E., for 1923. Mrs. L. Harding, treasfusic Club to the St. Thomas Club on urer for the past year, and Mrs. J. Those going over to H. Laughton, secretary, were return-Mrs meeting, which was held on Tues-Miss day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Laughton. Urged to do so, Mrs. E. J. Ram, regent, who presided Tuesday, is permitting her name to stand for the election, which takes place

The chapter decided to hold a rummage sale in the market house a beeck from Saturday, Jan. 13, to raise day afternoon at the home of Mrs. W funds for the War Memorial Chil-dren's Hospital.

E. Holland, Cartwright street, de-cided to give prizes for the oratory

cided to give prizes for the oratory contest to be held in the Central dren's Hospital.

A resolution of sympathy was sent to Mrs. Emery, Jacksonville, Florida, regent of the Queen Mary Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, there, and a very good friend of the Collegiate in January. Several me-morial pictures have been purchased, which will be presented to various institutions. Trafalgar Chapter, in her sorrow over the death of her mother, Mrs.

At the close of the business the hostess served tea, Mrs. William Mc-Leod and Mrs. M. Logan assisting.

Fashions by Wire

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Paris, Jan. 2.—On many of hats recently produced by leading houses the decoration is posed on the right side and toward the back. This leaves the front of the hat absolutely bare. To overcome the too plain effect thus produced, the decoration stands very high above the by an outside speaker of the Hyatt back of the chapeau, quite oversha-

COPY PEASANT FASHION. Paris, Jan. 2.—The fashionable earring today is a copy of that worn by the Italian peasant woman, or by a peasant woman of Spain. It is either of crystal fringe, very long and sparkling, or of burnt topaz set

THAT OWLISH BONNET!

London, Jan. 2.—An owl is both the motif and the chief ornamentation of a new and very close-fitting turban shown here today. The little hat itself is made of owl's feathers. the grayish brown tones, so b coming to many women. An owl's head is set directly in front

EMBROIDERED WITH BRAID. London, Jan. 2.—Embroidery grows more and more intricate today, even simple. The newest embroidery is made up of very narrow silk braid, laid on in the most elaborate of designs. The braid exactly matches

the color of the gown. IS DAY OF KNITTED FROCKS. New York, Jan. 2.-Knitted frocks in one and two piece models are among the things being packed in trunks bound for Palm Beach today. These frocks are sometimes tailored sport models, and sometimes very acy, fine gowns intended to be worn at formal affairs.

STOCKINGS-\$500. New York, Jan. 2.—A smart Fifth avenue shop today has two pairs of silk stockings among its stock, which are priced at \$500 a pair. The value lies not only in the gauze like silk, which is exceedingly fine, but in the Address orders to Pattern Depart-long panel of hand-made face with which each stocking is decorated.



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public to clear them out HATS, CAPS, MITTS, GLOVES, ETC. Also a few lines of Hosiery, Ladies' Silk, Men's Wool, etc.

Miss Helen D'Avignon is back in own after spending Christmas week n Windsor. The Misses Ward of North Adams, Mass., are the guests of their sister, Mrs. T. Gillean.

Mr. John McNaughton of New York is the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. McNaughton, 650 King street.

Mrs. E. A. Dixon returned Tuesday evening to her home in Brussels, after spending a week in town, the guest of Miss Young, Ardagh Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bentley Jun., 18

Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce has arrived back in the city after spending the holidays in her home in Peter-

McKinnon Place, spent New Year's with friends in Detroit and Leaming-

Mrs. George Craik, 244 Wortley road, is attending the funeral of her brother, Donald McCallum in Dor-

REGENT C. E. F. RETURNED

CHAPTER.

armories, and last Friday evening achieved most encouraging success

in a first money-making venture, selling hot coffee and other light refreshments at the garrison boxing

CLUB NEWS

BUSINESS AS USUAL.

After the whirl of pre-Christma

will be addressed by Mr. Rich

ard Crouch of the Western Univer-

Y. W. C. A. AND NURSING PROFESSION.

"Out of the first nurses' boarding-

me, established by Florence Night

ingale, sprang the Y. W. C. A.," said Miss Marjory Morton, general secre-

tary of the Y. W. C. A., addressing

Victoria Hospital Alumnae Associa-tion on Tuesday evening on the his-

manner she established prompt rela-

tionship between the nursing profes-

GIVE PRIZES FOR ORATORY.

TO PLAN 1923 PROGRAM.

HYATT AVENUE LADIES' AID.

CHOOSE FROM ROMANTIC

SCHOOL.

RECITAL TO AID HOSPITAL.

Mothers and Their

Children

A Playroom Screen.

For my little girl who loves to cut

and paste pictures I had her big

brother make a three-leaved wooden

screen, which I covered with cambric.

She cuts out pictures and pastes them

on this, making scenes to suit her fancy. On one leaf she furnishes a

house, on another a family of chil-

be frequently changed, this is a sat-

is meeting at an early

hour will follow the program.

plan the year's program for 1923.

she is an official.

Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, wife of Capt.

B. J. Dunlevy, was the popular choice for the chief executive office in the E. F. Returned Chapter, I. O. D. when reorganization was effected E. when reorganization was effected shortly before Christmas. The chapter on Friday evening will look after the supper and cloak rooms at

Mr. Harry Cole of Toronto spent

ing has been called for today to make final arrangements for the big undertaking Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. McLean, Detroit, Mich., are holiday visitors with Mrs. McLean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cole, 257 Piccadilly street. gaieties and the holiday week lull, all educational, club and class activities have been promptly resumed by the Y. W. C. A. "as usual." The Polly-Miss Sutherland returns today to Listowel, after a New Year's week-end visit in the city, the guest of Mrs. Thomas Gillean, Sheldon Apartanna Club, gymnasium classes, etc., were in full swing Tuesday evening. This evening the Girls' Canadian This evening the Girls' Canadian Will be addressed by Mr. Rich-

Miss Frances Murray returns to sity extension department, on the subject of the Workers' Educational Detroit today, after spending the holiday season in town with her nother, Mrs. Murray, in Waterloo

> Messrs. Earl Cadwallader and John McCoubrey of the Dominion Express offices return Wednesday to the city, ending the New Year weekend in Chicago.

tory, development, national and local work of the association. In this Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davey of Flint Mich., are spending the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. P. N. Daion and the organization of which

Ridout street south, and with

Mrs. A. E. Morrow of Galt. Mrs. Joynt of Wingham and Mrs. The Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. Bonthron of Hensall were guests with Mrs. MacNiven, 169 John street, for the Joynt-Bonthron wedding, which took place New Year's day. Mrs. C. B. King, president of the ing at tea Thursday afternoon at her home, in honor of Mrs. Robertson of

In recognition of her valuable ser-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lawson and small daughters, Jean and Helen, of Royal Oak, Mich., have returned home after spehding Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lamb, Hyman ices, and as a tribute to the memory of her father, the late Nicholas Wilson, London's famous teacher, the chapter further decided to present to street.

Toronto, a member of the national

Miss Wilson a life membership. A vote of sympathy was passed to Mrs. Miss Kathleen Hord of Toronto, Mr.

Master Fred Boyle, son of Hon. J. The sub-executive of the W. C. T. R. Boyle of Edmonton, and a student at Trinity College, Port Hope, is spending the holidays in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shaw, Huron street. The annual meeting with address Miss Margaret McCrimmon has

been enjoying a gay little visit in Avenue Ladies' Aid is being held on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. D. A. McKay will give the address, and Mrs. Charles Cunningham will sing. Refreshments and a social Mrs. T. J. Thornton has returned to her home in West Lorne after visit-

her mother, Mrs. Macdonald gave a her father, looked charming in her pleasantly informal little tea. Mrs. Edwin Paull and Miss Mabel evens are arranging the program for the first fortnightly recital of the new year of the Woman's Music Club, to be held Thursday, Jan. 11, at 4 o'clock, in the Normal School. The numbers will be chosen from the romantic school of composers.

Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Waterloo street, has invited the Campbell chapter, I. O. D. E., to hold the January meeting at her home, Thursday, Jan. 11. Mrs. Harry Morgan and Mrs. Gordon Keenleyside will assist the

In honor of her guest, Miss Priscilla Members of the Woman's Music Thayer of Boston, Miss Connie Masuret gave a bridge of four tables at her home on Waterloo street Tues-day afternoon. At the tea hour, Mrs. lub and other music lovers are ancipating with much pleasure the organ recital to be given Saturday afternoon next at 4 o'clock in St. An-George Gunn Jun. presided over the

drew's Presbyterian Church, by Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, under club aus-Miss Irene Parkinson, after spending the past month in Leamington and Detroit, has returned home, and will act pices, in aid of the War Memorial Children's Hospital, Mrs. E. Wyatt is to be the assisting artist. The program is being built to last just an as bridesmaid at the Yendall-Wylie wedding, taking place this month. Mr. Jack Wylie of Calgary will be best man HOSPITAL COMMITTEE MEETS.

A report of the Christmas tree for the child patients at Victoria Hos-The Rev. D. L. McCrae is in the city this week attending the meeting of the public library board. Dr. and Mrs. McCrae have been spending part of the winter at their son's home in pital will be presented at the meeting of the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee to be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at "Lenware" the Vincented W. M. Children's Children's Children's Children's Children and Children's Children and Children Almonte. They will return home to 1,000 ambitious men and women at the King street Y. W. C. A. London shortly.

House guests during the Christmas season with Mr. and Mrs. George A. F. Jackson, Central avenue, included: Mr. G. McStay Jackson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McLeod and small son Keith of Hamilton, and Mrs. F. M. Jackson and family of Hamilton.

honor of Miss Velma Wylie, a January oride-elect, are: Mrs. Ralph Miller, who s entertaining Wednesday afternoon: Mrs. Ross Johnston, Thursday, and Mrs. David Nichol, Saturday even-

The sympathy of a large circle of friends in London and throughout the province has gone out to Ex-Sheriff D. M. Cameron and the bereaved daughers. Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Routledge

In compliment to her guest, Miss Judy Edgar of Toronto, Miss Margaret Glass gave a most enjoyable tea party on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Leonard presided over the dainty table, Misses Audrey Farncombe, Constance Blackburn and Margaret Harley-Brown assisting in serving. Mrs. J. E. Wylie is receiving on Friday afternoon and evening at her home on Waterloo street in honor of her daughter, Miss Velma, whose marriage takes place this month. Following her marriage, Miss Wylie will take up her residence in Winnipeg, and the reception has been arranged to afford he

dren, or perhaps a zoo. As such a good-bye. screen may be easily made out of The V The Y. W. C. A. board is arranging a musicale to be held at the home of Miss Helen Gibbons, Dufferin avescraps of lumber and the cambric can isfactory way of letting a little girl nue, Friday afternoon, January 12.
The proceeds are to be used in furnishing club rooms. The classes at

the board finds it necessary to en-large the club rooms and are taking this means of raising the necessary

Miss Margaret Jordan will be the hostess of a dinner party at "The Grange" on Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Margaret Torrence of Montreal, also in honor of Misses Dorothy Olmstead, Dorothy Fin and Dorothy Zimmerman, all of Hamilton

Hamilton, who are guests with Miss Anne Macbeth. The guests will go on later to Mr. Tom Smallman's dance at "Walerley."

Major and Mrs. Bradshaw and their daughter, Mrs. Eady, entertained at a charming New Year's party at their home on St. George street. Mrs. Bradshaw received her guests wearing a handsome gown of black satin and radium lace with jet trimmings, and Mrs. Eady was gowned in rose satin draped with liberty floral silk and silver tulle. Dancing was enand silver tulle. Dancing was en-joyed until after midnight, and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Capt. and Mrs. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Emory (Hamilton), Miss Niven, Miss Thelma Ferguson, Mr. Reid (Toronto), Mr. Hayden and Mr. W. B.

chester.

Dr. H. W. Colborne, W. U. '22, of the Ontario Hospital staff is spending a week's vacation at his home in Goderich.

Macpherson.

A jolly affair of Tuesday evening was the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brener at their home on Dufferin avenue, in honor of their daughterin avenue, in honor of t Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, Waterloo street, have been spending several days in Jarvis, visiting relatives of Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. Murray. The house was festive throughout with yuletide decorations, evergreen boughs, red bells, ferns and cut flow-Miss Helen Sutherland, house secretary of Wellington street Y. W. C. A., has returned after a delightful ers. Miss Brener assisted her mother visit in Toronto. in receiving the young guests, num-bering 80, who included many boys and girls home from school and col-Mr. Harry Cole of Toronto spent his holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cole, at their home, 257 Piccadilly street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans have returned to Detroit, after a little visit in town, in the home of Mrs. C. R. Mrs. Pecher street.

Mr. Harry Cole of Toronto spent his holiday with his parents, Mr. and girls home from school and college. She wore a pretty frock of green Canton crepe trimmed with sable, and Mrs. Brener was gowned in black jet. The young people danced away the happy hours to delightful music supplied by an orchestra. A huffet suppor was served later in the

Miss Jean Hunter of Goderich, who was a house guest with Mrs. J. D. Wilson for the dance for Miss Gussie Wilson, has returned home.

Muss Jean Hunter of Goderich, who was a house guest with Mrs. J. D. House and candles. Among the guests were Misses Norma Ferguson, Helen Rowat, garet Cowley, Louise O'Flaherty, Agnes Duffield, Alice McLean, Gertrude Eade, Lois Purdom, Maybelle Purdom, Dorothea Kitchen, Katherine Purdom, Dorothea Kitchen, Katherine Beltz, Grace Sabine, Marie Loughlin, Alison Buchner, Jean Buchner, Lorraine Abbott, Nora Allen, Kathleen Yeates, Edna Barber, Bernadette Murphy, Sylvia Granger, Margaret McConnell, Katharine Trudell, Violet Noyes and Messrs. Ted Beltz, George Gillespie, Dick Bowen, Ronald Foot Eric Chapman, Brightmer Chapman, John Cowley, Jack Martin. Gorman John Cowley, Jack Martin, Gorman McConvry, Leslie Gray, John McCallum, Jack McGregor, Dave Finlayson, Louis Smith, Gordon Boughner, Dave McLean, Ted Cowley, Ward Cassel-man, Jack George, Max Windsor, Sydney Kingsmill, Crozier Bigelow.

Miss Erla Stroben of Chicago, who has been an interesting house guest with Miss Florence Jackson, Central avenue, during the Christmas season, has returned home.

of Commission. WEDDINGS JOYNT-BONTHRON. The wedding took place at St. An-

rew's Presbyterian manse, on New Year's day, at high noon, when Florence E., youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. Bonthron of Hensall was married to Mr. Thomas Cleveland Joynt, also of Hensall. Rev. D. (MacGregor performed the ceremony The bride, who was unattended looked charming in a French frock of golden chiffon velvet with touches of gold lace and fur. She also were the groom's gift, a rope of pearls. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. Folowing the ceremony a wedding din ner was served at the De Luxe Cafe. The bride and groom left later for Elizabeth Wilson in the death of her sister, Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. G. L. Macdonald, who presided, assisted the hostess at the teal with Mr. A. H. Hord and Mrs. Hord at hour solutions.

Miss kathleen Hord of Toronto, Mr. Oswald L. Hord of Western University. The bride and groom left later for Windsor, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. A. H. Hord and Mrs. Hord at hondre red a Hudson red a Hu ple and bonfire red, a Hudson seal coat with sable trimmings, and a black satin hat with touches of silver. On their return they will reside to get authority to do this. This may stir up an animated discussion and epposition. However, there is little epposition. However, there is little

SKINNER-HENDERSON.

A pretty wedding took place Saturday, at 1 o'clock, at the home of Strathroy, a guest in the home of Col. Berdan. She went down for the bachelors' and benedicts' ball in the second eldest daughter. Ethel was second eldest daughter Ethel was married to Mr. Lawrence Skinner. also of Kintore. Rev. Dr. I. H. Mc ing her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Macdonald in Hyman street. In honor of bride, who was given in marriage by satin, with pearl trimmings. Her veil of tulle was arranged with orange blossoms, and she carried shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony wedding breakfast was served b ix girl friends of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner left on a honeynoon which will be spent in Por Huron, Detroit and Marlette, Mich. The bride traveled in a brown canton crepe gown with paisley trimmings a coat of brown bolivia cloth, with collar and cuffs, and a French hat of brown velvet with gold trim-

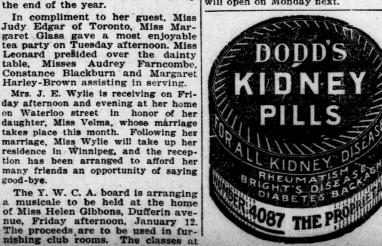
EVENING CLASSES OPEN AT TECHNICAL MONDAY

The opening of the Technical and commercial evening classes for the winter term next week is an event of interest. The fact that more than ended the evening classes during the fall term is an indication of the important place the Technical and Com-mercial evening classes is filling in the educational life of the city.

The special courses for women and girls represent all branches of do-Jackson and family of Hamilton.

This week's hostesses entertaining in ing, dressmaking, millinery, embroidery, nursing, etc. In order to accom-modate as many as possible, special afternoon classes are held for those who are not engaged in the daytime to women and girls who are regularly

On account of the large number at will be started for students registering for the winter term. The registration will be held on Thursday eron, which brought sorrow to many and Friday this week, and the classes



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Sees Probable Solution of Allies' Problems in Visit

U. S. THINKS BRITAIN

WILL PAY WAR DEBT

Canadian Press. Washington, Jan. 3.—Intense in-erest is felt here in the visit of the British commission, headed by Stan-ley Baldwin, chancellor of the ex-chequer, to consider the funding of the British debt. Belief in Washington, despite a great deal of pessimism about collecting the allied debts, is that an agreement will be reached with the British commission, and that Great Britain will not only pay but that the British-American agreement

will be the beginning of the solution of the reparations and debts problem. Before there can be a settlement of the British debt, there will have to be legislation. Congress, it is believed, will be called on to give the United States funding commission more latitude. Reports here, which

CONFIRM REPORTS OF BANKER'S VISI'

Utmost Care Taken To Keep Montagu C. Norman's

Mission a Secret. Canadian Press.
Washington, Jan. 3.—Confirmation
was received by the Canadian Press

today of reports that have been pub-lished recently to the effect that Montagu C. Norman, governor of the Montagu C. Norman, governor of the Bank of England, visited Washington last spring and conferred with members of the United States government.

The utmost care was taken to keep the mission of Mr. Norman secret at the time, and only a small group of high officials, including the president.

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Douglas St., C-84, Bloomington, Ill., is so thanking of their torture herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

high officials, including the president was permitted to see him. He went over practically every angle of the European financial and economic situation with the president, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secre tary of State Hughes, and a few others, and there is no doubt that as a result of his visit the Washington authorities acquired a fuller understanding of the European financia

FIND C. N. R. CLERK WOUNDED IN VAULT

Toronto Office Worker Mysteriously Shot, Not Expected To Live.

Toronto, Jan. 3.-With two bulle wounds in his head, a clerk in the employ of the C. N. R., named either Wilfred Langmore, Longmoor, or Langmuir, address not known, was found in a locked vault in the head offices of the C. N. R., Toronto and King streets, yesterday afternoon The injured man is now in the general hospital, where his condition is low and his life despaired of. Very meagre details are to han egarding the affair. The polic ver they know nothing of the shoot-

It was not until one of the clerks had occasion to go to the vault that the tragedy was discovered. The man was found huddled in the vault, bleeding copiously from two wounds in the head, and by his side was a revolver.

STORK'S NEW YEAR GIFT IS TWINS AT WINDSOR

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Jan. 2.—The stork's first visit to a Windsor home in the new year resulted in an addition of two to

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made. Here's an easy way to save \$2, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a 16-oz. bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex: then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the bottle. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you 16 ounces of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

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rinex is a nighty concentrated compound of genuine Norwav pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

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Hewson gave birth to twin daughters DENY EXECUTIONS. Dublin, Jan. 2.- The report that the four rebels recently arrested in the Tralee district had been executed in Kerry was officially declared this

SPRING BLOUSES. Batik blouses and the straight-line duvetyn blouse, both of which have been so popular this winter, are to be carried over into spring styles with new touches about the neck-line



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SEES GERMAN REPUBLIC IN DANGER OF COLLAPSE

Lincoln Eyre Declares Ills Besetting German People Must Be Solved or Economic Disintegration of Central Europe Will Follow.

REGARDS STINNES PARTY A MENACE.

There began yesterday in Paris the most important conference of the representatives of the allied European nations that has been held since the war. The purpose is to find a solution of the German reparations problem. Coincident with its cabled reports of what results from this conference, The Advertiser will publish a series of articles by Lincoln Eyre, one of its principal staff correspondents in Central Europe, dispassionately analysing conditions, in Germany today. Mr. Eyre has recently visited all parts of Germany essential to learning just what these conditions are. His clarifying article will be published daily during the current week. The first follows:

By LINCOLN EYRE. ecial Cable to the New York Herald and The London Advertiser.

Berlin, Jan. 3 .- The German repubic is in grave danger. From within and from without forces are in operation which, unless checked, threaten to bring about the downfall of democracy in the Reich, and the conquent political and economic disintegration of Central Europe. Thereworld peace and restoration, and that commercial normality in which America has so vital an interest, ould be cast into jeopardy, perhaps

beyond hope of recovery.

That expressed in its most general terms, is the reaction that comes to a journalistic observer who has traveled in the principal provincial communities, studying Germany's present position. It has fallen to my to pursue similar inquiries in this country before, as well as in Russia, France and Italy. Never have I found a more complex set of conditions, nor a state of affairs so fraught with po-

tential peril for Europe.

It is my profound conviction that unless not only the governments of the great powers, including the United States, but also the men standing at the head of international finance and industry, collaborate honestly and unselfishly to find a cure, the ills that are eating into the German body politic must prove fatal.

Outlines German Ills. These ills may be grouped broadly ur heads, which listed in the order of their immediate importance, Bavaria was revealed by the refusal

moted chiefly in Bavaria for the the attacks made upon allied control

dustries and commerce through deby the effect upon German capital of ogy in his own name, and authorize French threats to enforce an inap- the federal treasury to pay the fines. plicable peace treaty by such a coerplicable peace treaty by such a cother is only the most outstanding symp-

industrial region. of a separate state in the Rhineland, the achievement of which might give the achievement of which might give the deathblow to the German repub-

4-A rise in the price of food and fuel, largely due to reckless profiteering, which, coupled with the possi-bility of pending unemployment is bound to cause unrest and disorder favorable to the fomenting of Bol-

Against these political and economic maladies the republican government is impotent. The present cabinet exists without even the confidence of a majority in the Reichstag. In a par liamentary sense it is the weakest demonstration the republic has pro-duced. Between the conflicting aims of labor and capital Chancellor Cuno and his colleagues must placate the of workers, with strong legislative representation on one side and the powerful handful of rich men who control the money market and industrial production. On the other hand at the same time they the other hand at the same time they ous element in German life today. must satisfy the allies, particularly France, of their good faith as regards the seemingly hopeless business of carrying out the Versailles

Stinnes Must Give O. K.

So far as German, is concerned, settlement of the reparations problem hinges upon the readiness of the magnates to find a way out acceptable to the entente. Without the O.K. of Hugo Stinnes and his fellows there can be no solution of lasting character for the simple reason that the country's wealth, particularly as rewealth distributed abroad. either in the form of hoarded capital or exported merchandise, is in their hands, and it cannot be wrested from them by any system yet devised.

Thus far these men have set back assumed a wholly negative at- profits." control contents itself with criticizing every concession proposed by the government, while carefully estaining from coming forward with constructive theses. The industrialist standpoint shows the uselessness of advancing concrete proposals when Germany is throttled by the Versailles treaty and the schedule of anyments arising out of it. No mat what kind of a settlement Cuno ght propose, Stinnes and his ends would reserve the right to disapprove, and ultimately destroy

The owners of the nation's riches affect to be loyal to the republic.
They have their representatives in Reichstag. Stinnes himself is a leputy, and they participate in all ntal undertakings. Neverheless, in private conversations I effect of these transactions, however had with many of them the impression gained is that they have little faith in the permanency or the efficacy of German republicanism, and would vastly prefer a less demo-

Stages Demonstration.

what extent these money kings are actually supporting movements against the republic cannot be ascer-tained. Undoubtedly, however, it is their contributions which provide the sinews of war for certain and high republican organizations in Bavaria and elsewhere. I have placed the activities of these conspirators first on the list of dangers confronting the present regime in the Reich, because they are the most direct and most diate threat. Perhaps hundreds of thousands of Bavarians today are nly banded together in associations both political and military character, whose averred goal is the struction of democracy throughout Most of them are monrchist in tendency, but all stand for Tremendously impressed by Mussolini's triumph in Italy, the varian monarchists are emulating his tactics, though the principles guiding them are far from those inpiring the Italian Blackshirts.

other day in Munich an organization whose existence is unquestioned Bayarian law, but forbidden in German states, staged a parade in which 7,000 armed men-called for want of a better namein military formation ected by the Bavarian authorities and applauded by the Bavarian dicated the masters of German manuscraphics. The paraders hailed not and industry decline to concede anything in the shape of reasonable thing in the shape of reasonable thing in the shape of the ground

Bavarian capital, the working class being loyal to the present regime and communist strength being at a low ebb, the purpose of this demonstra-tion can be explained only as a move toward reactionary revolution

But 200,000 Troops. Indeed, Adolph Hitler, who is fore-most among anti-republican agita-tors, has openly proclaimed the in-tention of his cohorts some day to pit themselves against the forces of the republic, if resistance is offere twined with Hitler's Fascisti are the whole slew of monarchist and mili-tarists groups. Some secret, like the "consul" murder gang, and others "legal," like the leagues of officers and war veterans. Few of them ar permitted to function outside Bavaria, but all are carrying on a strenuous subterranean crusade of propa many. It appears likely that big business interests are backing these subversive enterprises, in contemplation of engineering an experiment in oligarchical dictatorship in Bayaria oligarchical dictatorsnip in Bayaria which, if successful, could be ex-tended over the rest of the country. The only armed strength at the disposal of the German government are the Reichswehr and the polic

totaling scarcely more than 200,000 Both are honeycombed with anti-Re-publican sentiment, and probably would refuse to obey orders to fi upon "patriotic" rebels. That central authority today is powerless to coerce of the Bavarian premier, von Knilling either to apologize personally for the allies. Chancellor Cuno was ries and commark, superinduced obliged to proffer the required apol-The Fascisti agitation in the south tom of the disruptive disease ing evidence that both troubles have the same origin—namely, the refusal of the capitalist class to give whole

> Stinnes Party a Menace. I have talked with many well-in formed Germans and foreigners restdent here about this phase of the feeling of anxiety and suspicion as to the objectives sought by the big in-dustrial group. An American, who has lived in Germany several years, who was formerly connected with the reparations commission and now holds an eminent position here, bringing him into contact with the leaders of German politics, finance the following blunt phrases:

hearted indorsement to Republican efforts to maintain peace by com

indorsement to Republican

They brought about the fall of the mark for the purpose of filling their pockets with gold gained in foreign trade and held abroad. Now, rather than give up any appreciable part of their hoard, they are letting their country be wrecked economically by process of this disintegration themselves initiated. And I firmly believe that some among them actually desire this impending ruin, so that when Germany is completely bankrupt they will be able to buy counter prices. They have never accepted the Versailles treaty, and never will accept any settlement o a really equitable character. They would rather see the French arm march into Berlin than surrender fair share of their tremendou

This, of course, represents an extreme view, which, however, appears to be shared by many liberal-minded Germans. Beyond any doubt Kapitalflucht—the illegitimate export of capital out of Germany—is the hardest financial problem puzzling the German commonwealth. It began German commonwealth. It began after the armistice as the logica

outcome of war finance. Escape Taxes' Burdens.

Partly as a matter of business and partly for the purpose of establishing friendly relations abroad, impor tant firms borrowed considerable sums of money in Holland and the Scandinavian countries during the

war. When peace came they quite reasonably used the foreign currencies received in payment for German goods imported into those countries to pay off their obligations. The was to shake the value of the mark abroad. Gradually the exporters realized that the depreciation of the Then began the era of Kapitaiffucht, which still persists and which permits the industrial mag-nates to pay their labor in almost

eign markets in gold.

Moreover by bringing back into Germany only that part of their which are immediately required and leaving the rest in Amsterdam, London or New York, they escaped much of the burden of

It would be supposed that Kapitalflucht could be prevented by levying and sober businessmen of London in imposts upon merchandise shipped across the frontier. There are aparties as "cullud flappahs" will be parently insuperable obstacles to the successful application of such a control. One is what the Germans call tickets for this show, and an exten-"Hole in the West," by which is sive advertising campaign will be un-meant the area on the Rhine occupied dertaken in a few days. by allied troops, in which owing to the onfusion of authority between allied epresentatives and German official GREEKS DISCUSS PLANS dom smuggling has become a pas-time. The other is the general corruption in the German bureaucracy esulting from the universal depression, and the lax morale which make

t comparatively easy to bribe customs officers to shut their eyes when important consignments of goods are sent over the border or put aboard a

the world, will open here on Thurs day. Directors of the relief organization's work in Turkey, Armenia and Palestine, and representatives of



Dr. Oliver Tells St. Andrew's Audience of Co-operation Prevailing.

BODIES CLOSELY ALLIED

Speaker States Already Thirty Independent Unions in Saskatchewan.

Rev. Dr. Edmund H. Oliyer, principal of the Presbyterian Theological College, Saskatoon, addressing a representative audience in St. Andrew's Hall last night on the religious conditions in Western Canada, and their relation to church union in Canada, claimed that while church union was in sight, and would probably be brought about very soon, the outcome of the rejection of the union would mean that the mother churches in the East would lose all but churches in the larger cities of the west. The audience was unanimous with the

DR. W. J. CLARK,

who fears split in ranks of Presby

terians in Canada over church union

that the total indebtedness impose

on Germany by the reparations com mission's schedule of payments canno

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East Oxford: Jas. Rettie, N. Nor-

health right up to the time of his

Township 59 years ago. His widow, four sons and six daughters survive.

Woodstock for the past year she

The vital statistics for the city of

that the growth from natural causes

deaths and 124 marriages were regis-

\$242,965, as compared with \$114,593

for the year 1921. There have been no outstanding buildings erected dur-

ing the year, but the total was made

For the month of December building

KIWANIANS BEGIN

from new dwellings and additions.

REHEARSING SHOW

paring To Put On Big

Minstrel Performance.

The long-heralded Kiwanis min-

strel show got away to a good start

last night with the entire cast of over

50 Kiwanians practicing "ensemble."

The show promises to be one of the

theatrical treats of the season, with

"beauties" of the city carrying out

the female roles of the plot. The

names of these latter are being kept

There is a growing demand for

WITH RELIEF WORKERS

Athens, Jan. 3 .- A conference

among members of the Greek cabinet and officers of the Near East relief

of that organization in this part of

discuss plans for the future work

well worth seeing.

were registered.

Construction Activities

ossibly be liquidated.
(To Be Continued.)

"Let me tell you," said Rev. Dr. Oliver, "that no matter what happens with regard to church union here, rch of the West is bound to be united church."
In outlining conditions in the West,

Christian bodies agreed on the point.
"The west not only needs church union, but already possesses it to Interesting Contest For Wardenship Likely To Be

such an extent that there is no turning back," he said. "How long must we wait for chuch union? That is a prior question to all other questions in Western Canada. The people there take it for granted that the negotiat-BIG BUILDING INCREASE ing churches will keep their word, and should anyone cast doubt on this, there would be great consternation on

Are Closely Allied. "In Saskatchewan, there are eight towns or cities where Presbyterians and Methodists are so closely allied in their work that only minor adjustments will be necessary in the event of union. These cities are Weyburn, Swift Current, Moose Jaw, Reycraft, Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Jan. 3. — The Oxford Saskatoon, North Battleford, Prince Albert and Yorkton. In addition to these there are 21 places where the members of these churches involved these there are 21 places where the among its members nine new faces. these there are 21 places where the two churches are working together. In all the rest of the province, there are in favor of this larger union, but these there are 21 places where the members of these churches involve in the union churches of the west.

old members were defeated. The or another."

The speaker stated that there new members: W. J. Weir, East Nis- were in Saskatchewan thirty indesouri; C. W. Caroll, Norwich; James pendent unions which have no forma connection with either churches, but which all stood ready to affiliate with the United Church. The ministers of these churches were mem-bers of the courts of both churches, and some of them contribute to the funds of the two religious organiza-Dereham. These with the following tions. There were three other types will compose the new council: An- of union or co-operation, he said. drew Bachelor, Tavistock; R. H. denomination stays out because an other is in the field. Of these were 350 in the province: (2) There Cuthbertson, Blandford; A. W. Leake, were ten cases of "single" affiliation where only one communion roll was kept, and all contributions went to wich; Jas Johnston, S. Norwich; W. H. Chambers, Dereham; Geo. Hollier There were 46 charges affiliated to and M. Ostrander, Tillsonburg. Candidates for wardenship are already in didates for wardenship are already in the field. At the present time it looks like a fight between George kept and the contributions are di-Hollier of Tillsonburg and H. Cuth-vided between the negotiating

churches. Make Agreement.

bertson, Blandford.
The death took place in Toronto following an operation of James Ed-wards of Innerkip village. The de-"When a new railway is opened up," declared Dr. Oliver, "an agree-ment is made between the Methodists ceased was one of the prominent men of the county, and his death following and Presbyterians regarding the sec such a short illness came as a shock. tions each will take. He was 61 years of ave, and lived albe in one of these sections one winter. most his entire life in this vicinity. and was to deliver a sermon to the He is survived by his widow and one congregation. The minister men-tioned one family in particular, and daughter, Mrs. Lorne Gillespie.

Death came with startling suddenstated that they would be particuness to George A. Buchan of West Oxford Township yesterday after-noon. He had been in splendid larly anxious to hear me.

The speaker said that upon deavoring to find out the reason for He was born in West Oxford the extra interest on the part of th Presbyterians, but being in a Methodist district they had no alternative but to be Methodist, or at least attend a Methodist church if they a tended any at all

dropped slightly as compared with 1921. For the year 204 births, 133 "It's a great thing this co-oner ation, if you know there is unlon at the end of it," said Dr. Oliver. "But births, 156 deaths and 129 marriages to make a Presbyterian be a Metholist, or to make a Methodist be The building activities in Wood-Presbyterian-well, it isn't just right. But they are putting up with it in stock more than doubled for the past twelve months as compared with the year previous. The 1922 total is church union.'

Denies Statement. Dr. Oliver flatly refuted the reported statement that union had been mainly sponsored by ministers. It was a people's movement, and was brought about in the west through ermits were issued for \$20,147. One the need for churches, and with the of the permits was for a \$17,000 dwelling for K. W. Harvey. would house all the worshippers in the district. "It's hard enough for these people to build one," he said, "Without having to build, and keep

two, or three, or more."

The speaker asserted that in Rouleau, where there were originally two churches, both small, it was agreed that they be moved, or rather one moved to a position adjoining the other. Alterations were made, and when completed the two were found ians and Methodist people worship-

ped, but the Methodists held the deed.
"Will there be a squabble over
property ownership?" he questioned.
"There might well be, but there never will be. The people want union, they believe in a united church. If the question ever comes answer will be What God has joined together, let no man put asunder.' They may be wrong in worthless paper—worthless in the an abundance of black-face wit, ensense that it possesses no fixed value hanced by the presence in the cast of believe they are right—and I believe they are right—and I believe they are. a large number of the most famous they are.

Fear Loss of Co-operation. "Let it be definitely understood that all these arrangements, including co-operation, have been brought about a strict secret at present and will be divulged only on the night of the of union as expeditiously as possible, first performance.

There is a strong suspicion that these "beauties" will be certain staid and sober businessmen of London in disguise, and if such is the case, their summated, it would mean religious strife at 400 points in the Province of Saskatchewan, for the logical course would be to reinstate the denomina-tions. But our people would not submit to that; they will have union in spite of us. We cannot reverse 20 years of the guidance of God, for the people of the west know no other church than the one that expects to

enter union.
"In Manitoba there are only 7 Presbyterian charges outside of the cities, as against 100 united charges. Eighty-three union charges have displaced 135 denominational charges, while 52 mission fields are being conducted under the auspices of both churches. Any delay will only accelerate the movement to make union congregations out of denominational charges. It was only the vote of the assembly in 1921 that saved what was

All the Theatres

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day: "The Man From Glen-garry," Ralph Connor's story. Thursday, Friday and Satur-day: De Wolf Hopper and his comic opera company in Gilbert and Sullivan revivals.

LOEW'S Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt in "On the High Seas"; Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Agnes Ayres in "A Daughter of Luxury"; Vaudeville.

ALLEN Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-Thursday, Friday and Saturay: Richard Barthlemess in PATRICIA.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Dustin Farnum in "The Yosemite Trail"; Vaudeville. Thursday, Friday and Saturay: Ed. (Hoot) Gibson in "Ridin' Wild"; Vaudeville.

if the east declines to consummate it? I am persuaded of better things of the east than that, but, make no the speaker stated that the united church was absolutely essential. It was absurd to wait until all the Christian hodies agreed and the churches and a few much result in the churches and a few much results. churches and a few rural points in the west, but the church of the future in Western Canada will be a united church, and I believe that a united church will be the church of Canada both east and west.

"We greatly need you and you need us. There are forces enough at work to separate east and west, and it would be a great calamity if we started to drift apart. Religious ties are strong, and they tend to hold us together. We stand on the eve of a great influx and my only proven in together. We stand on the eve of a great influx, and my only prayer is that the union will be ready by the time the influx gathers volume. I stand aghast at the thought of the religious conditions if we do not more aggressive policy to ward the new

among us, and for those whose feet are even now at our gates. "As for the larger union, including There were very few surprises in In all the rest of the province, there am in favor of this larger union, but yesterday's elections, and some of the sum of co-operation of one kind it must be on terms of perfect

pacy," declared the speaker in con-cluding his address, "but I have no superstitious regard for a bishop. It is folly to permit the union which we practical politics. A heavy respon sibility rests upon the man who hesi-tates or obstructs."

Col. Rev. William Beattie acted as of thangs to the visiting speaker expressed his conviction that church union would be a reality in Canada in the early future. London Presbyterians would heartily support it, he said, both morally and financially and there was every indication that the good work already accomplishe in the west would be, in a way, a foundation for the accomplishmen of a Dominion-wide union. Rev. D C. MacGregor, the pastor, spok

RIOT MURDER WITNESS TELLS OF DESTRUCTION

Strikers on Trial for Life.

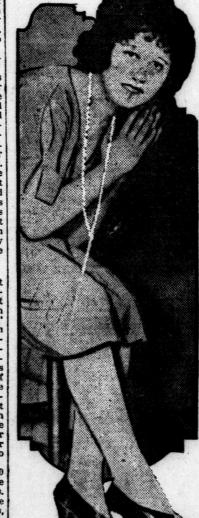
Cures her ascent to the union by threatening to murder her guardian should she refuse to acquiesce, and that he was withdrawing from the boys who have org

murder during the Herrin riots was postponed today to continue the in troduction of testimony designed to show that acts of aggression on the part of armed mine guards had directly resulted in the killing of 20

non-union miners. Ten witnesses, three of them girls miner who preceded her on the stand. estified at the reopening of the defence testimony yesterday after adournment over the holidays.

They told of the arrival of guards, the holding up and searching of travelers along the public highway near the mine, the destruction of parts of nesture fence, and the closing of a private road on the mine property which had been used by two farmers

to drive their stock to water.



CINDERELLA.

SPELL OF ORIENT

Is West' Holds Audience Spellbound.

Stories innumerable have been written about the old theory of East the impossibility of any union be-tween Oriental and Occidental, and tivities, and outlines certain phases of the political situation in China. Miss Brown was prevented from time never seems to destroy the ap- writing for some time, owing to illpeal or repetition dull the appetite !

for variations of the old tale. In "East is West," a rather paradoxical title, since the outcome of the play is that East is East and West is West, we have the story of a little letters out. I have no words to de-Chinese girl Ming Toy, living with scribe the situation in South Honan. her father Hop Toy, a somewhat disher father Hop Toy, a somewhat disreputable bandit, in the poorer quar-

ers of an old Chinese town. Quite different from the generally accepted ideas of Chinese decorum she appears before us in the character of a tomboy, belaboring with usty strength a shoe peddler who had aroused her ire by an untimely reference to her feet as being "large as barges and unworthy of a real Chinese lady."

In the excitement of this overflow of energy she meets Billy Benson, a hands of the robbers, genial, sunny, American, who rescues outrage was carrying of her from many thrilling situations, with all the ardor of a modern cru-

The girl's father, Hop Toy, following an old custom of the country, decides to sell his daughter as a slave and some of the most vivid and interesting of the scenes of the film are those describing the way in which slave girls were sold under the old regime in China.

The filming of the so-called lovetistry, which has by no means been

The action is fast enough to suit the most modern critic, as illustrated in the free-handed scuffle in which Billy Benson saves Ming Toy from the lustful hands that would buy her, followed by a sudden flight to America, in order to avoid the vengeance of the Mandarin. Once in the land of freedom and safe in the house of an old friend. Lo Sang Kee, a trader in San Fran-cisco Chinatown, the spirit of the

tomboy reasserts itself, and the little Chinese girl, finding time hanging heavy on her hands, plays with the fire of flirtation and tests the efficacy of her bright eyes on all the men she sees from the high-railed gallery of Sang Kee's house. In this do see to be held up by a union which we do not see. The man who believes in this larger union should be the first to push forward the union that is now in the realm of keep a closer watch over his unruly protein and the control of the control of the union that is now in the realm of the control of the co way she attracts the attention of charge, only to end by giving this bewitching little silk-clad girl a lesson in the most modern of "shimwhich is witnessed by Sang chairman, and in extending a vote Kee, in horror, so that he decides to marry this wayward ward to a wealthy and well-known resident of the quarter, one Charlie Yong, as the best means of maintaining the

> she will always cause. Charlie Yong, who claims himself "fifty-fifty Chinaman" in that he adopts American clothes and manwhile he offers his heart and pigtail to the land of his birth, is quite an extraordinary character, bumptious, swaggering, wearing the veneer of civilization with supple grace over the easy-going morals of

Marion, Ills., Jan. 3.—The defence his intention by the timely arrival of Benson, who has returned from is continuing to exercise. the Orient, and who succeeds in re

> Interest is never lost in this story reached in a spectacular struggle which remains in one's memory much longer than usual. The at-tempted abduction of Ming Toy by harlie Yong, Benson's herculean fight against unknown odds, and the of this property has long been plan-promised to fit out the hall as

to the last. when a babe was stolen by the old prise. phy of Lo Sang Kee, who denies that one of the pioneers of Plympton Town still west, but there are white men on the 6th concession of Plympton for and true men in one country just as 60 years. He is survived by his wife,

ible, and has the added advantage of ing. the support of a brilliant cast.

URGES CHANGE BE MADE IN PENSIONS PROCEDURE

Correction of Application System Would Reap Benefit.

Canadian Press. St. John, N. B., Jan. 3.-Correction of the existing procedure under which applications for pensions and appeals from decisions of the board of pen-sion commissioners were made by former service men is one of the likely be between Reeve Fred Jennost important matters, to be urged nings of Thedford, and Reeve Nichon the royal commission, which will sit here some time during the latter part of January, in the opinion of C. Frant MacNeili, national secretary of the G. W. V. A., and at present special representative of the Dominion Veterans', Alliance, who addressed :

Mr. MacNeill declared that where one case was pushed to a successful conclusion there were five more unknown ones needing attention, but which, because of the present system could not be brought forward. H argued that if the system were changed, it would be to the lasting benefit to the returned soldier and the country at large.

EMIGRATION INTERESTS PREPARE ADVERTISING

Canadian Press Cable, London, Jan. 3.—A conference of epresentatives of Canadian emigra-Statistics on both exports and imports admittedly are sadly inactive and Palestine, and representatives of curate nowadays. As has been in dicated the masters of German finance also attend. The group will spend a left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any.

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Former London Girl In China Describes Robber Vandalism

Dramatic Intensity of "East Margaret Brown, Missionary Worker, Says Conditions Terrible as Result of Brigand Activities.

and reads in part: Now, about the other thing that such times. Feng is in Peking now with all his good soldiers, and Honan is left to the mercy of robber bands. They number over 30,000, at least.

At one time, eleven foreigners of result of the Washington various nationalities had been in the ference. It seems to me

for the release of all captives, but so far nothing further has been heard. I am inclosing the account which appeared in today's paper of the canture and escape of Mr. Legard of the C. I. M. I had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Legard at Kikung-shan this summer, and I took such a strong liking to have my work finished in time them. I thought they were the very have a formal opening of the cl nicest people at the C. I. M. home. He refers to Mrs. and Miss Soderstrom, who were captured, and afterwards made their escape. They are day I came back in August. The British, too. Really, the whole story dust is terrible. has been too terrible to think of, and

A communication was received from Margaret Brown, formerly of this city, from Hwaikingfu, Honan, China, where she is engaged in the street of and West, there has always been a subtle attraction about the theme of the impossibility of any union bethe impossibility of any uni from said he had not seen them, and he to illwriting for some time, owing to illness.

The letter is dated November 23,
and reads in part:

Now, about the other thing that
to the yamen, where they still are.

They tell a very queer story.

Few Soldiers. I hope these things will not un-necessarily alarm you, but I thought that you ought to know. We have very few soldiers here now, and even the military people feel a bit nert-ous. If only the legations will be roused enough to take strong action. and have swept over one-half of the whole of this province, burning towns, and villages, and cities. Mis-China pull the wool over the eyes of foreign countries. Let them come of escape as best they could on foot, into the interior, and see China as interior, and see China as ly is. Just to think, that at sometimes over 80 miles. In every she really is. Just to think, that at case they seem to have made a point this time, of all times, that the forof going to the mission premises and eign troops should be withdrawn looting all they could there. hands of the robbers. The latest China wishes to have any friends outrage was carrying off a little lad amongst the great powers, she should of five. All the foreign population of set to work at once to set her house Kikungshan, including the American in order, and I think America could and Swedish schools, have had to prove best her friendship for China ools, have had to prove best her friendship for China The foreign com- by forcing China to set things in flee to Hankow. The foreign com-munity there had a big meeting of order. Yet here are four Americans protest, and passed a resolu-tion urging the legations at have yet to know of any serious, Peking to take united action ment to have them released. It makes ment to have them released. It makes us boil to think that General Wu Pei This has been done, and a date set or the release of all captives, but so down there, not lifting a finger, right close to the most disturbed

trict. It will be time to wish you all a very merry Christmas by the time this reaches you. I am wondering what kind we will have. I will not by that time. I am wondering if we will have any snow. Not one drop of rain have we had since the

Very much love to one and all, Lovingly yours, MARGARET.

CHOOSE MARA REEVE ORGANIZE TROJANS OF POINT EDWARD TUXIS BOYS GROUP

Veteran of Fifteen Municipal Youths of St. John the Evan-Contests Again Victorious At the Polls.

Special to The Advertiser. honor of his house and ridding him- the new year election, over William Trojans, a name that was chosen self of all trouble that he foresees

An announcement of considerable per and social that will be held in Infatuated with this girl, who is offered to him in marriage, Yong secures he assent to the union by that he was withdrawing from the

moving his old acquaintance to his ed it in the best interests of the constant shall be a real live church activity. Interest is never lost in this story that is so brilliantly screened and lacted. The climax of the play is Sarnick interest in this difference in the majority of the executive is also withdrawing. It is stated that the majority of the executive is also withdrawing. It is stated that the majority of the executive is also withdrawing. Sarnia's interest in this firm of auto- is a prospective Trojan. This event mobile manufacturers is that a considerable portion of the proposed industrial area south of the city on the of the Tuxis Boys in St. John's, and St. Clair River shore is owned by the is expected to be a real flying start. American company and development

The ending of the picture, in the of St. Clair River property from the nappiness of the two lovers is more Sarnia Indians Reserve, adjoining the which recently purchased a large tract will be able to take its place with inviting when it is proved that Ming property held by Mr. Wills and his gurate a campaign to raise funds by Toy is in reality a white girl, who associates in the Marysville enter-

when a bape was stolen by the old prise.

bandit supposed to be her father, and indirectly in the broadminded philoso-eath at Ailsa Craig of James McLean. yellow men are necessarily white, ship, Lambton County, aged 87 years, just according to the color of their Born in Scotland, Mr. McLean came still east and west is to this country in 1835 and farmed n the other.

Constance Talmadge as Ming Toy scast in a role that allows ample stead, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Nairn of Ailsa Craig. The funeral takes place on Wednesday to Wyom-

LAMBTON WARDENSHIP Pinckneyville, Ill., Jan. 3.-With the HAS TWO CONTESTANTS

Reeves of Thedford and Bosanquet Candidates for County Honor. Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, Jan. 3. — In connection with the wardenship of Lambton county the name of Reeve W. E.

Parker of Warwick was prominently mentioned at first, but Mr. Parker definitely announced that he is not candidate. The real contest las Setter of Bosanquet. In the Methodist Church, Uttoxeter,

Rev. R. S. Hosking, of Oil Springs was the special preacher on Sunday Dec. 17, and on the following Friday the annual Christmas entertainment was given. This was a great success. the church being crowded to the doors. The pastor, Rev. A. Roy Johnston, B.A., B.D., was the chairman and introduced the numbers of a most

Every number was of a high order, the program consisting of a cantata by the school, songs, recitations, dialogues and violin selections. logues and violin selections. Perhaps the best number on the program was the pantomime "The Search outdoor play.

RAILWAYS AS GUARANTEES. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Jan. 3.—The German gov ernment intends to offer the ailways as chief guarantee, if inter-Hugo Stinnes' news agency today hints that Germany may get a loan of as much as thirty billion gold marks.

gelist Church Plan Banquet

for January 11. The Church of St. John the Sarnia, Jan. 3.—An enviable record Evangelist now has a Tuxis Boys' has been created by John Mara, who Group, the boys of the church having was elected reeve of Point Edward at recently formed themselves into the Darbyshire, the 1922 reeve. Mr. Mara after much thought as representing held the village reeveship for 14 suc- that most nearly the keen spirit that cessive years, tired of civic life in is the essential requirement of the to resist the demand for his services boys who form these groups. Althis year and entered the field to be ready, though only a few weeks old, again elected. Mr. Mara retired from they have more than twenty memlagain elected. Mr. Mara retired from the service of the Grand Trunk a few years ago, but is still very active. He has been a resident of Point Edward since 1869.

they have more than twenty mem-left bers, and they have planned an am-left bership, the first step being a sup-left bership, the first step being a sup-left bership. bership, the first step being a sup-

The supper will be served by the ized themselves as the Trojan Auxiliary, under the convenership of Mrs. Matt Brown, and who are just as

will mark the initial formal gathering The officers of the church have gymnasium, and the boys are exminestrating of avery of the gard he ned.

Mr. Wills is also a director of the pecting to have a basketball team ned command one's attention right director of the pecting to have a basketball team ned command one's attention right director of the pecting to have a basketball team ned command one's attention right director of the pecting to have a basketball team ned course of a few weeks that Clair River property from the any of the existing league teams. It has also been decided to inauall the friends of the church to this waste paper, until they are able The officers of the group elected by

the boys are as follows: Ed. Arkell, praetor; Stewart Clarke, deputy; George Scott, scriptor; Vere Spittal, comptor Early in the new year this group will select a representative to attend the boys' council at the Y. M. C. A., and will then have established its

CEREMONY CONDUCTED BY BRIDE'S MOTHER

place in the Tuxis groups of the city.

innouncement Tuesday of the mar-riage of Miss Winifred Kugler and Raymond Dausman, it was learned that the ceremony was performed the bride's mother, Mrs. Solon Kugler, a justice of the peace here.

UNEQUALED FOR CHILDREN'S COLDS

Mrs. Showers, Dundas Street, Finds Vicks VapoRub

Best. Mrs. Showers, of 305 Dundas street, London, Ont., writes: "I have used your Vicks VapoRub for the last six months and would not be without it. I find it is very good for head-

Every mother wants her children to grow strong and active through outdoor play. But frequent colds of the Shepherds." which was one of sap their vitality, cause loss of school

ache and severe colds in the head.

standing, and keep them puny, dell-cate and unhappy. In the midst of the entertainment Santa Claus made his appearance and delighted the children with a fine distribution of presents.

Cate and unnappy.

Mothers who use Vicks VapoRub find that the children can play out doors all winter and that their co night. Croup attacks can often 1 prevented by use at bedtime.

Applied externally, Vicks does awa with dosing. It acts like a linimen or poultice. In addition, its ingredients are vaporized by the body head and inhaled directly into the inflamed air passages. This doubt.

flamed air passages. This don direct action quickly loosens up cold.-Advt.

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In our own well-known high-class guaranteed garments made in our factory from carefully selected pelts.

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Persian Lamb Coats

Made from carefully matched No. 1 Persiam Lamb skins; large shawl collar and deep cuffs of Alaska Sable; coats are full-box style with generous skirt, fur belt or girdle, and lined with best brocaded silk; 38 and 40 inches long. Regular \$395 to \$410. Sale price

Electric Seal Coats



These reliable coats, so wellknown for serviceable wear, bear a guarantee to give satisfaction. Garments are 38 and 40 inches long, have allaround belts and faced pockets. Coats are plain and trimmed with contrasting fur, such as beaver, sable and raccoon.

All seal. Regular \$135 to \$150. Sale price,

With sable collar and cuffs. Regular \$172.50 to \$195. Sale

With raccoon collar and

cuffs. Regular \$148. Sale price. With beaver collar and cuffs. Regular \$195. \$165 Sale price

Natural Raccoon Coats

These garments are specially adapted for young ladies' automobile or street wear. All are full-box styles with deep border, collar and cuffs of striped skins. Some belted and others without belt. Outside and inside pockets. Every garment guaranteed. Regular \$265 to \$285. Sale price....

Muskrat Coats

With large collar, deep cuffs and border of reversed skins. Full-box style with allaround belt; 36, 38 and 40 inches long. Only No. 1 pelts are used in the manufacture of these garments. Regular \$140, \$150 and \$170. Sale

\$117.50 and \$140



Fur Mutts	
Hudson Seal Muffs. Regular \$32.50 to \$37.50. Sale price	0 50
\$37.50. Sale price	J.JU
Alaska Sable Muffs. Regular \$37.50 \$18 to \$45. Sale price	620
to \$45. Sale price	470
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Ermine Muffs. Regular \$55. Sale price	630
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Beaver Muffs. Regular \$60. Sale price	CAE
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Fitch Muffs. Regular \$42.50.	695
Fitch Muffs. Regular \$42.50. Sale price	\$43
Natural Wolf Muffs, to clear at	0 (19
to clear at	P14

Fur Neckpieces	
Alaska Sable Stoles. Regular \$67.50.	52.50
Date price	34.30
Mink Stoles. Regular \$80.	\$60
Sale price	
Black Lynx Stoles. Regular \$75. Sale price	¢15
Sale price	41J
White Fox Stoles. Regular 575.	O A F
Sale price	
Beaver Stoles. Regular \$72.50.	\$55
Sale price	
Mink Scarf, 12 ins. x 80 ins. Regular \$150.	\$110
Sale price	
Beaver Scarf, 12 ins. x 80 ins. Regular \$137.5	
Sale price	\$73

All other lines in this department are similarly offered at clearing prices.



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and Fort Frances Firms.

Toronto, Jan. 3 .- Timber limits to-

sales which the department of lands

parliament buildings. The territories

involved are in the Thunder Bay and

hur secured a six-mile limit.

s, in the Rainy River district.

45 York St.

Khalifat Conference Resolves To Embarrass Britain by Campaign.

TO HINDER GRAIN EXPORT

Propose To Recruit Legion For Service Under Angora Government.

Gaya, British India, Jan. 3.-The Khalifat conference, at its concluding ession here, decided in the event of Great Britain participating again in a war against Turkey, to launch immediately a civil disobedience cam-

This would include the spreading of propaganda throughout the police force and the army, preventing of recruiting, refusal to subscribe to war loans, boycotting of foreign cloth, picketing of liquor shops and prevenion of the export of grain.

The conference also resolved to reruit a legion for service, under the Angora government.

SHIP'S CARPENTERS **HURLED INTO RIVER**

Three Men Narrowly Escape Death When Scaffolding On Detroit Boat Breaks.

Detroit, Jan. 3 .- Three ship's car penters employed by the Detroit-Cleveland Navigation Company nar rowly escaped death by drowning vesterday afternoon when a broken scaffolding hurled them into the river at the foot of Third street.

The man had been caulking the hull of the steamer Western States. working on a staging 40 feet above the river on the outside part of the moored vessel. A rope broke and they fell among the ice blocks into the water below. Their heavy clothing dragged them under, and one of them was unconscious when rescued by his workmates. The victims were

SAVES PETITE COTE FROM DESTRUCTION

Windsor Firemen Make Fast Run of Nine Miles Over Icy Pavement.

Windsor, Jan. 3.-Responding to a telephone call from Petite Cote, a hamlet, situated at the end of the concrete payement nine miles west of this city, the Windsor fire department at 11:30 last night arrived in time to prevent probable total destruction of the little village.

The nine mile run was made over pavement dangerously smooth, due to frozen ice and snow, at top speed. story frame house of Felix Antaya was reduced to embers, and the adja cent buildings were in imminent danger, due to flying firebrands, carried by a strong wind. By stretching hose to Turkey Creek, several hundred We Make Ever thing Made of Canvas. yards distant, the firemen kept several streams of water playing on the buildings until all danger of fire was

In the home of John Renaud, near the Antaya homestead, lay Renaud's four-year-old son, too ill to be moved, exposure to chill air would have been fatal, the doctors said. It was upon this building that the Windsor firemen devoted theis best efforts. Several times the roof blazed up, but each time the fire was put out.

The Antaya family, consisting of father, mother and three children, were soundly sleeping when the fire first broke out. All reached the street safely, but attired only in their night The village of Petite Cote, although a wealthy one, has no fire protection of any kind. aling approximately twelve square niles in area were disposed of in

and forests negotiated today at the SCRUTINY MAY UNSEAT **NEW FORT ERIE REEVE**

Bridgeport, Ont., Jan. 3. - J. W Barnhart, declared elected reeve of Rainy River districts and along the main line of the Canadian Pacific Fort Erie, may not be permitted to retain the position, as his majority of one will be tied by A. E. Ditch-Railway. The timber itself is princinally pine. All sales were made upon condition that the timber be removed burn if a ballot declared spoiled by Deputy Returning Officer Seaton is by April 30, 1924, that it be manufacured within Canada, and that the Town Clerk A. E. Seaton will then

pruce be not exported. The Nuyago Company, Limited, of Port Arthur secured a three-mile limit in Lyor township, Thunder Bay district. J. O. Stewart of Port Ar-NO CONNECTION WITH FIRM Chantler Bros., coal and wood mer-chants, wish it understood that Law-The Border Lumber Company of Fort Frances purchased the rights on a three-mile area north of Doug-les in the Boly River district.

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Unprecedented Sale of Table Damasks

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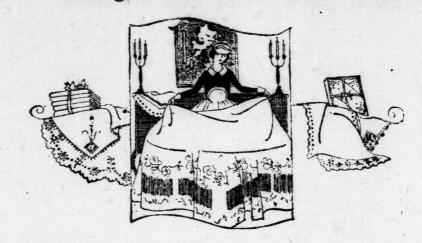
A welcome announcement of particular importance to thrifty housewives is this sale of Fleur de Lis Irish Linen Tablecloths and Napkins, together with a good selection of lower grade Pure Linen Cloths from a reputable Scotch maker, making a truly remarkable assortment in qualities and designs at prices that mean true economy, based on today's lowest level. Less one-third regular. The imperfections are very slight, merely an oiled thread or slightly imperfect in design or weave. in most cases barely discernible, and will not impair the wearing qualities for general use. Some delightful hand-woven numbers in the lot.

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18x18-Inch. Sale price,

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9 dozen 24-inch. Half price, per

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18 only. Sale price \$4.33

12 only. Sale price \$4.98

20 only. Sale price \$5.98

3 only. Sale price \$6.50

18 only. Sale price \$7.98

4 only. Sale price \$9.00

3 only, (hand-woven)

Sale price \$13.33

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Luncheon Sets.

(Soiled Only), 1-4 Off.

4 only Cloths, 54x54, and

half dozen 15-inch nap

kins. Sale price \$8.75 set

One set 36-inch Round

Scalloped, half dozen

scalloped napkins, dou-

ble damask. Sale price

HEMSTITCHED PURE LINEN DAMASK

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12	only,	36x36-inch.	Sale	price	\$1.84	
10	only.	64x64-inch.	Sale	price	\$3.98	
9	only,	63x81-inch.	Sale	price	\$4.50	1
3	only,	66x86-inch.	Sale	price	\$5.00	1
6	only,	72x72-inch.	Sale	price	\$5.98	
3	only,	70x88-inch.	Sale	price	\$6.98	1
3	only,	72x90-inch.	Sale	price	\$7.33	

PURE LINEN TABLE NAPKINS, HALF PRICE.

5 dozen only, 22x22-inch Sale price, half dozen \$2 65 5 dozen only, 22x22-inch, Sale price, half dozen \$2.98 5 dozen only, 22x22-inch. Sale price, half dozen \$3.48

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(Fit the Picture to the Story) 23 large size Stampkraft Books, 79c each 88 small size Stampkraft Books, 39c each 4 boxes Crane's Linen Lawn in blue, white and gray (2 quires of Paper, 25 Gilt Edge Cards and 75 Envelopes). Sale (1 quire letter size, 1 quire note size and white, blue and white, and gray and

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3 dozen 27-inch, Half price, per

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17 only, 2x2 yards. Sale

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With practically all the winter weather ahead, here is your opportunity. Smart pretty winter models for but a fraction of the regular price.

Trimmed Hats \$3.98

These hats have been grouped for misses, matrons and elderly ladies, but all will go at one price, which in most cases is only a fraction of former prices.

Three tables of Trimmed Hats, including imported hats, as well as models from our own work-

Styles for misses and matrons, as vell as elderly ladies.

Large, medium and close-fitting shapes, in Turbans, Tricorns, Sailors and Off-the-Face Hats. Panne, Lyons Velvet and Duve-tyn. Smartly trimmed in feath-ers, ornaments and faille ribbons. Colors Navy, Sand, Pearl Gray, Colors Navy, Sand, Pearl Gray, Brown, Henna, Green and Black. Clearing less than half\$3.98

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