Massacre

At Mukden

fuses To Spare Lives of

Kuo's Family.

Rebel Leader Already Slain-

Now His Chief Officers

Must Die.

Associated Press Despatch.

Tokio, Dec. 26.-The foreign office

THREE CENTS.

Christmas Fatalities Take Heavy Toll

TWO SCORE MEET DEATH IN MISHAPS ON HOLIDAY

Three Men Are Murdered in New York Dance Hall-Many Others Go To Death in Accidents Reported From All Parts of States.

FEELING AGAINST GERMANY

NOW FLARING UP IN ITALY

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 26.—Three unidentified men were shot and killed early today as the climax of a Christmas.

the automobile which killed a man believed to be Charles Haetala, of unknown address, at Woodward and Kirby avenues early Christmas morning. The today as the climax of a Christmas death car did not stop. dance at the Adonis social club, a South Brooklyn resort. The police believed that the men came at midnight to the

The triple crime was discovered when a policeman found one of the bodies lying in the street. He made his way to the dance hall and found the other two dead men lying amid broken fur-niture, which had apparently been niture, which had apparently been wrecked in a terrific struggle. The hall was deserted.

Residents of the neighborhood said that they had heard no shots nor any

wrecked in a terrine struck.

Was described.

Residents of the neighborhood said that they had heard no shots nor any sound of a struggle.

Were killed east traction car struck their automobile tr Special to The Advertiser.

Peace of Europe Is Disturbed

New Fascist Develop-

ment.

OVER BRENNER PASS

Press in Rome Proclaims Italians

Are Insuperable—Talk

of Conquest.

Associated Press Despatch.

enemy," the Fascist paper Impero has

Rome, Dec. 26.-Anti-German senti-

ent is flaring up in Italy. Denouncing

The immediate occasion of the paper's

is perturbed over the treatment of Germans in south Tyrol, a district which

includes the famous Brenner pass through the mountains. The pass is

the shortest route between central Ger-

many and Italy and marks the frontier between Italy and Austria.

The Impero announces the formation

goal, but the starting point."

This extreme Fascist development

comes less than a month after the sign-

second fiddle to Germany again. I

against Italy, and that Italy forever

result of the war.
Signor Marinetti, a futurist artist, is

the organizer of "the Brennerguard." Its proclamation says, among other things: "The ancient Romans conquered

The Weather

a thousand foreigners.

Fresh north and

hold the Brenner pass, acquired as a

an Italian organization known as

out with a warning to Italians

is news that the German pres

DRINKS POISON RUM. Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Dec. 26 .- One person in De They were accompanied by girls and triot died Christmas day as the result They were accompanied by girls and it is believed that a quarrel arose be-Mohammed, 35 years old, 1003 St. Antween the strangers and the dancers toine street. A postmortem will be held to determine whether his death was caused by poison whiskey.

TWO DIE IN CRASH.

Special to The Advertiser. Columbus, O., Dec. 26 .- Hurrying to reach the homes of relatives for Christ-

dent from his home.

Another daughter, Eva Brown, is in Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Dec. 26.—Vigilance of a Another daughter, Eva Brown, is a local hospital with possible fatal inmotorman gave the police their only Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

L. S. R. Will Quit Service on Thursday Unless the Council Acts.

Street Railway Have Not Been Received.

For Prisoners

Associated Press Despatch.

Reports Say Many Will Be Unwilling To Renew War

Special to The Advertiser. the Brennerguard, which has among its slogans: "The Italian of today is insuperable." "Brenner pass is not the operations against the French, say re-

ports reaching here today. ing of the Locarno pact at London and a few days after the ratification by Evidence of this state of mind is rethe Italian chamber of deputies of a treaty of commerce with Germany. It follows also the arrest in Palermo Machine guns and hostages were turned recently of Mrs. Ella Briggs, a New York architect, as a German spy.

The Impero says Italy will never play had been considered among the most devoted of Abd-el-Krim's forces. mands that Germany shall "explate her criminal folly," that Germany never as-pire to possession of colonies; that Aus-tria be prevented from joining Germany

WOMAN DIES AT 110 YEARS,

Associated Press Despatch. Pau, France, Dec. 26.-The palm for span of life and length of service goes

all the peoples of the earth; the Italian of today is insuperable.
"Brenner pass is not the goal, but the starting point.
"The most humble Italian is worth village of Escout. At the age of 110 years she was still serving as a domestic in the household of descendants of the family for which she originally worked. She entered the of this family in Mexico in 1827 followed its members to France, and remained with them until her peaceful

northwest winds, fair and very cold today and Suntemperature High Low Winnipeg Port Arthur Parry Sound ... 10 Cloudy Kingston 30

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 26; lowest, 15.

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 16 lowest, 3.

Friday-8 p.m.-29.04. Today-8 a.m.-28.76.

Bible, Sermon

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 26.-County Judge Robert P. Williams gave a Bible to each of the 42 prisoners brought before him in police court yesterday morning, told them the story of Christ, and then said "Go and sin no more."

Against French.

Abd-el-Krim are crumbling rapidly and received through many sets in this city. numerous tribes are unwilling to resume

flected in the surrender of the entire Senhadjaz tribe to Colonel Nogues Ouezzan reports today said the Djebalas tribe revolted and imprisoned several chiefs named by Abd-el-Krim.

SERVED FAMILY A CENTURY

STEAL CHRISTMAS RECEIPTS. Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Dec. 26.-Crowding his machine into the curb with their autotwo armed hold-up men yesterday robbed Louis Abramovitez, a provision dealer, of \$1,220, the cash ceipts of Christmas Eve business in his three local stores. After striking his machine, the hold-up men drew his chauffeur to alight and be searched.

The bandits escaped in their car.

wholesale Christmas pardon, given by at the Berliner Volksbuehn Mayor Perry G. Wall, with crisp new dollar bills to each.

City Awaits **Bus Replies** On Service

LACK INFORMATION

Neither the London Street Railway company nor the Metropolitan Bus company have replied to the request

HEARD IN LONDON

Londoners heard greetings from General von Hindenburg last night when the Christmas address of the president of the German reichstag was broadcast a two-hour concert His address was in

concert, the president of the reichstag spoke at Berlin. His rich, guttural voice, proclaiming a Christmas message, could be plainly heard. A quartet, singing German folk songs and an orchestra playing several jazzy American times playing several jazzy American tunes, could be heard before the president's

BALZAC'S MANUSCRIPT IS SOLD TO NEW YORKER

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 26.-The original manuto Nava Carlotte, born in Mexico in script of Balzac's Eugenie Grandet, 1815, died Christmas Day, 1925, at the bearing the author's autograph, has Wells, a New York book collector. The manuscript is said to be in the same ondition as when it was found in the library of the novelist's widow after her death. It later passed into possesion of a well-known Paris collector, who valued it so highly that he refused an offer to exchange it for the manuscript of Beethoven's Mass in D."

PRISONERS GET FREEDOM AND GIFT OF ONE DOLLAR

Special to The Advertiser. Tampa, Fla., Dec. 25.-Eighty of the 99 prisoners in the city stockade walked in Berlin last year. out of the jail this morning under a wholesale Christmas pardon, given by at the Berliner Volksbuehne in the

Rabbi Gup of New York Backs Wise; Says Jews Did Not Crucify Christ

Associated Press Despatch. ours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

lighest, 16 lowest, 3.

The sun rises at 7:50 a.m., and sets tat?

Barometric Readings.

Friday—8 p.m.—28.76.

In his Sabbath address tonight in people were to cease telling their children that Jews crucified him and to tell them instead that it was the substantially with Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York that Jesus is not a myth, but "an ethical light which Today—8 a.m.—28.76.

Judaism gave to the world."

Jesus and asserted that "if Christian people were to cease telling their children that Jews crucified him and to tell them instead that it was the substantially with Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York that Jesus is not a myth, but "an ethical light which a specific with a specific that "if Christian people were to cease telling their children that Jews crucified him and to total them instead that it was the lowest of the world."

SUICIDES ON CHRISTMAS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Dec. 26.—Sylvester Sherman, 85 years old, who has been in in childhood to make for a better understanding between members of the last night and killed himself with a .22 people were to cease telling their children that Jews crucified him and to total them instead that it was the lowest of the light with the people were to cease telling their children that Jews crucified him and to total them instead that it was the children that Jews crucified him and to total them instead that it was the children that Jews crucified him and total them instead that it was the children that Jews crucified him and total them instead that it was the children that Jews crucified him and total them instead that it was the children that Jews crucified him and total them instead that it was the children that Jews crucified him and total them instead that it was the children that Jews crucified him and the children that Jews crucified him and the children that Jews crucified him and the children that Jews cru in his Sabbath address tonight in Jesus and asserted that

Rabbi Gup declared that no Jews 29 per cent. Providence, R. I., Dec. 25.—Speaking took part in the actual crucifixion of

Ex-Irish Officer Night Constable

Dutton, Dec. 26.-Robert Barnes has been appointed village nigh watchman. He is a Great War veteran, and formerly served as a special constable in Northern Ire-

ALIVE AT MINES

Letters From Bus Company and All Interested Parties Believe Next Tuesday May Bring Strike Solution.

Associated Press Despatch. Scranton, Pa., Dec. 26.-With the anthracite joint sub-committee scheduled has received advices from the Japanese company have replied to the request to renew wage negotiations at New consul at Mukden that Gen. Chang Tso

This means that unless replies are received late lockay or early on Monday in the first move of the hard coal strike, all interested particles of

such course would have the approval at least 85 per cent of the idle men. Girls Get Sight As Holiday Gift

Blind From Birth.

Associated Press Despatch.

Huntington, W. Va., Dec. 25.-Two nountain girls, blind since birth, walked from a Huntington hospital today and by radio, relayed by a ship at sea and marvelled at the wonders they gazed upon. Their sight had been restored, a Christmas gift from their mountain

neighbors and a Huntington surgeon. The girls, Fay Cook, 17, and her sis-German, of course, but his few remarks, wishing everyone on this side of the Atlantic a merry Christmas, were translated.

According to Wilmer Knott, Hamilton, The girls, Fay Cook, 17, and ner sister, Mayme, 24, suffered from congeniter, Mayme, 24, suffered from congeni

WIFE OF ROBERT SCOTT Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Ethel Scott wife of Robert AScott, and sister-inlaw of Russell T. Scott, the latter now serving a sentence in an Illinois asylum for the insane, was at liberty today on a writ of habeas corpus. Arrested on Wednesday and held for immigration been purchased in Paris by Gabriel authorities, Mrs. Scott said she had not heard from Robert Scott for more than three years. Her husband has been sought for some time in connection with a hold-up and slaying for which ssell Scott is serving time. Chicago authorities advised the local police yesterday that Mrs. Scott is not wanted there. A final hearing on the

> Saturday morning. BASE PLAY ON LENIN. Associated Press Despatch Berlin, Dec. 26 .- The story of Lenin has been made into a play by Alfons whose socialistic-revolutionary drama, Flags, had an unusual success in Berlin last year. The first perform-

C. N. R. EARNINGS UP. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Dec. 26.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending 21st December, 1925, were \$5,490,258, as compared with \$4,251,500 over the like period of

SUICIDES ON CHRISTMAS.

Returns To Penitentiary



FEAR OF PALS IS REASON FOR DECISION.

Ira Perry, Jun., convicted murderer, shown with his father, wealthy Chicago manufacturer, just before the youth started back to prison, from which he had been paroled after serving three years of life imprisonment. Fear of vengeance by his former pals and of torture by the police are said to have caused his

plete victory over the army of General Kuo Sung Ling.

KUO IS SLAIN.

Associated Press Despatch. Tokio, Dec. 25.—Despatches to the Kokusai News Agency and vernacular newspapers from Mukden state that AS TRIBES TIRE OF WAR President of Germany Broadcasts Christmas Message

Restore Fuesight to Tune

TRAINS OPERATED

Associated Press Despatch between Peking and Tien-Tsin, disarranged for some days because of the fighting about the latter city, was disclosed in a message from Minister Mc Murray, made public last night by the state department. Commercial service has been resumed with depleted equipment, the message said.

Unofficial advices last night told of the capture of Tien-Tsin by the Kuomin-

chun (National People's army) over the BY USING TOOTHPICK

RELEASED AT BORDER Wife of Wounded Man Summons Help Though Bound

Hand and Foot. Canadian Press Despatch.
Saskatoon, Dec. 26.—Attacked while asleep at his home, with a wedge-shaped weapon, presumably an axe, some time last evening, James E.

Johnson, railway mail clerk, was found unconscious, bathed in blood, by the city police, summoned by the wife bound hand and foot, contrived to attract the attention of the long-distance telephone operator by manipulating the dial with a toothpick held between her teeth. The woman, in a hysterical condition, was loosened from the towels and strips of linen with which she was habeas corpus writ is scheduled for

EXCLUSIVE ST. JAMES CLAIB MOVED BY LOCARNO SPIRIT

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 26.—Since the Locarno reconciliation there has been much talk of "burying the hatchet" at the exclusive St. James club and inviting the German diplomats in London to beme members.

There have been hints that an invitation may be extended to the Germans some time early in the new year. Some nembers of St. James, which is the diplomatic club par excellence of Lon with \$4,251,500 over the like period of 1924, being an increase of \$1,238,758, or proper step just yet.

Notorious Slayer Gets Another

Chance To Fight For

Life.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Dec. 25 .- Gerald Chap-

ent today the permission of Federal

Chapman's counsel presented Judge

appeal with 39 reasons why his client should be transferred to federal cus-

tody to serve a 25-year sentence at At-

District Judge E. S. Thomas had pre-

lously refused Chapman's appeal for

Chapman had no recourse but to accept

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 26.—The Boston

altogether too saddening for yuletide.

AIRMAN SAFE.

flying an English plane from Marseilles,

Chalons-Sur-Saone in a fog last night, and resumed his journey this morning.

Hand, with the latter's permission, an Friday was 15 degrees, the highest 26,

brated Christmas by robbing the general store at Burritt's Rapids yester-eral store at Burritt's Rapids yester-they passed, recognized the horse and they passed they passed

In Gallant Act Falls From Bridge While Trying To Retrieve Child's

Glove From Ice. Associated Press Despatch. Sanford, Me., Dec. 26.-Hanging by his legs from a bridge in an attempt to reach a child's glove, cost 19-yearold George Blanchette his life Washington, D.C., Dec. 25.—Resumption of service by the international train he plunged through the thin ic

which the glove was resting into the BELGIAN PRINCESS PROVES

ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN Associated Press Despatch. Brussels, Dec. 26.—Princess Marie Jose, 19-year-old daughter of King lanta before being returned to Connecticut authorities to be put to death.

Only one complaint about the depth
of snow on walks has been received, the ed recognition of her exceptional talent as a violinist. She has just passed, "with great distinction," an examination "of the upper class first degree" given by the Belgian School

of Music. The young princess is known not only as a gifted musician, but during CHEERFUL FRONT PAGE the recent absence of the king and queen in India, proved herself to be a hostess of distinction, presiding at official receptions for the royal fam-

GETS STUCK IN CHIMNEY.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Dec. 25 .- A resident of the east end of the city was awakened this morning by a noise coming from the chimney. On investigating he found that an intoxicated man had become wedged in the chimney. He told the owner that he was "Hic, hic, trying t emulate Santa Claus."

58 NEW COMPANIES.

Toronto, Dec. 26.-New companies to the number of 58, with authorized capital of \$22,146,870, were reported to the Monetary Times during the week ended Dec. 19, 1925, compared with 86 companies with \$20,229,660 capital the previous week and with 49 companies. Chalenes Sur-Score in a feet land at Chalenes Sur-Score in a feet land at with \$13,402,900 capital the correspond-

Christmas Tree Is Untouched

As Poison Takes Toll of Family

Sweeping All Ontario Mercury Goes Below Zero, 3

Blizzards

Above in London-Eight Inches Snow.

COLDER ON SUNDAY

Snowplows, Relief Gangs Get First Winter Work-More Snow Coming.

After a few spasmodic threats, old King Winter has finally settled down in Ontario for the season, since temperatures considerably below zero are pre-

dicted for tomorrow. His "settling down" activities in London during the past few days have been confined to laying the carpet. It was 31/2 inches thick on Christmas morning, while during Christmas Day another half inch was added. It had attained a total depth of eight inches this morning, and at least another inch is expected to fall before night-possibly more, as the barometer is falling

The high pressure which has covered northwestern Canada for several days has increased while the temperature has become much lower, and since yesterday morning the cold wave has Toronto, Dec. 26.—Events moved had "borrowed" a famous racehorse, and Quebec. The forecasts for Western and Quebec. The forecasts for Western Ontario are north and northwest winds; fair and very cold today and Sunday.

taken seriously today, for the first city crews began the work of clearing it off the sidewalks and roads. Most of the city was covered by the horse-drawn sidewalk plows, while a score or more men began the work of clearing the

oadways of the main streets with trucks, plows and shovels. With a temperature of three above ero this morning, London's weather was in keeping with that prevailing over the entire province. Many centers re-

orted temperatures as low as five

Three Above Zero. The fall in temperatures locall was considerable, as the lowest it ranged on Christmas Day was 15 above. The highest recorded for Christmas Day was 26 degrees, while for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this mo Earlier in the morning the mercry was down to 3 degrees above zero. Wednesday night the snow began to

fall for the first real snowstorm of the man, convicted murderer and mail year, and by Thursday night at 8 o'clock obber, received as his Christmas pres- more than 3½ inches had fallen. The temperature dropped to 20 Thursday, Judge Learned Hand to make an appeal, which may save Chapman from Canadian Christmas. On Christmas Day the weather was clear with occasional snowflurries. The lowest temperature recorded on

went below the zero mark by 2 degrees, city engineer states. A city bylaw calls for the use of plows where the snow writ of habeas corpus, ruling that is in excess of four inches. Christmas festivities throughout On-Christmas lesivities diddens to accommutation of his federal sentence, and that therefore he with householders paying late visits to

while the barometer reading was 29.04

In 1924 on Christmas Day th

was now subject to the jurisdiction of coal bins and furnaces as winter's fire coal bins and turnaces as whiter's lifety advances were indicated by frosted windows and cooling breezes.

Following yesterday's ideal holiday weather which enabled the youth of the province to give much time to she time. skating, snowshoeing and other outdoor sports the mercury made a rapid descent during the night and this morn

Herald observed Christmas Day by put-ting out a cheerful front page. All news of a disagreeable or distressing

nature was placed on inside sheets, and those who looked for crime and acci-In Toronto suburban centers the dent items had to shuffle through the paper for them. It was explained that last year many readers complained that the Christmas meaning front page was a little rolled by brilliant sunshine today and the Christmas meaning front page was the Christmas morning front page was

Many workers in offices and depart-mental stores enjoyed another day's rest today, some employers deciding not open until Monday. Heavy increases Lebourget, France, Dec. 26.—Chief Pilot Hirseliffe of the imperial airways, ported by storekeepers and the extra strain on their employees was in some measure responsible for their decision to remain closed over the week-end. To a large number of unemployed and many destitute families, the Yule tide festival was made happier by the receipt of Christmas hampers from church and social service organizations as well as the large clubs, but man faced bitter privation with the advent of severe weather. Scarcity of hard coal owing to the miners' strike in the United States will not be felt by the majority of people who are getting used to substitutes of which there are large

stocks in the city.
So far as can be learned, the heavy don, have not quite made up their minds, however, that this will be the proper step just yet.

SHIP DROPS RUDDER.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N. S., Dec. 26.—The Swedish steamer Carsholm, 2,165 tons, has lost night by the department of marine and fisheries, The Carsholm is on her way from Stockholm to an American port.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 26.—A broken music record to play with was all that the mother and father stayed up late trimming the Christmas tree and arranging the toys for their children. They had not been touched when Harris dragged himself to a neighbor's door late yesterday asking for aid.

Mr. Harris and John were found in mother, Mrs. aged 7, and her grand-mother, James, aged 7, and her grand-mother, James, aged 7, and her grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Beyer, were in a mother, Mrs. Mary Beyer, were in another, unconscious. The Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company reported that the cables from late yesterday asking for aid.

Mr. Harris and John were found in one room, already dead, and Mrs. Beyer and James were in another, unconscious. The Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company reported that the cables from late yesterday asking for aid.

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SNOW ADDS UNCERTAINTY SCORE OF CITIZENS TO OPERATION OF BUSES

Owners Divided on Matter of Continuing Throughout Winter Months.

ONE LINE IS LUCKY

Entire Route of Ingersoll Machines Is Along Provincial Highway.

London has this year added another industry to an already long list, that of the interurban bus system running out of the city to intermediate points throughout the district. Through responsible management, proper co-ordination of bus and rail, adherence to sound principles of business, engineering and ethics, and through a sense of public service, it is generally conceded that these lines will continue to operate as a stable and enduring in

Since their inauguration last March they have proved a godsend to residents of outlying districts and towns, who are dependent upon them for their sole means of transportation to and from the city. The large buses running they have come to depend upon it to

advent of a long, strenuous winter.

much local interest has been stimulated lines throughout the winter months.

the roads once more open up with the coming of spring? On this question, which at present lacks a definite solution, opinion is sharply divided. bus men claim they will get through regardless of any obstacles which may present themselves. The public is not

on one point, nevertheless, a consensus of opinion has been readily formed. That is that the buses will operate as long as there are passengers to be carried and until the snow offers a truly impassable barrier. Since the old London and Lake Erie traction line went out of business some years ago the people of Lambeth have had ready access to this city through the bus service which was inaugurated.

For the past five years a bus, operated by Mahon and Highball of Lambeth, has plied its way four times daily between these two points. With the exception of but one day this service continued uninterrupted. All last winter the Lambeth highway mainly through the efforts of one

Kept Highway Open

E. M. Burke, a resident of Lambeth and manager of Labatts Brewery in this out of his own pocket, supervised this work, which proved of inestimable value to all who used the road. Several trucks and scrapers were employed by but with the introduction of a three-cent tax per gallon on gasoline, the ment will this year, undoubtedly, shoulder the responsibility. In addition to this tax on gasoline, all interurban buses are required to pay an additional of one cent for every mile they

keep the provincial highways open during the winter months. The buses run- those of His disciples. ning out of London, however, strike little highway and consequently have to contend with the hazards of

The Seaforth bus, operated by R. T. McIntosh, discontinued its service last month, while the bus running to Poplar Hill and Forest will probably suspend operations the last of this month according to the owner, L. C. Jennings Service Is Cut.

During the past few weeks the pas-senger traffic on these lines has greatly decreased and the two roads are exceptionally hazardous at this time of the year. Last winter Mr. Jennings operated a seven-passenger sedan between here and Forest. He was forced to discontinue even this after the first of the year, however, and did not com-

the year, however, and the not com-tence again until Feb. 18. That these buses provide uninterruptfact that the Seaforth bus, which has covered some 65,000 miles during the Fuller pleaded guilty ed service may be evidenced from the

With the Ingersoll bus the only entry which has definitely decided to face the which has definitely decided to face the him that his car was so badly damaged barrier for the first time, the manager that it had to be towed away to a garof the line, E. H. Latimer, looks for-ward to successful operation throughout the winter months. This bus is more fortunate than the rest in one refor it to leave the provincial highway during its trip.

JOHN I. A. HUNT CARVES

sat down to Christmas dinner yester- were no incidents. day they found J. I. A. Hunt in the host's chair, ready to carve the great and attended to certain preliminary fat tarkey which was walting for their matters of organization. The speech of eager little mouths. A. E. Barbour the regent is a formal matter that varhad a part in the Christmas festivities lies little from session to session. great tree was stripped. The girls of the adjourned session organization the Bell Telephone staff brought many lovely gifts for each child in the home. be completed and the ground work laid for actual legislation.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HESSEL—To Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hessel (nee Hazel Beedle), 33 Langarth St., on Dec. 23, 1925, a son (Glen LeRoy). DIED.

BRADLEY—At his late residence, 2471 Calvert Ave., Detroit, on Dec. 25, 1925, Ceylon R. Bradley beloved hus-band of Beatrice Scarlett, and son-in-law of William Scarlett, 376 Central Funeral Monday, Dec. 28, from C. N. R., depot, on arrival of the noon train, to Woodland cemetery.

Mercy of King

Associated Press Despatch Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 26.—King Boris has extended a full pardon to 60 persons condemned to death for complicity in the conspiracy leading to the bombing of the cathedral last April. On the occasion of the na-April. On the decasor of the king commuted the death sentence in the case of many of those convicted by a military court for par-

Saves 60 Lives

CHANGES IN TRAINS

ticipation in the cathedral outrage.
At that time he issued pardons to

nineteen of the condemned men.

Few Slight Differences Made in Time of Arrival and Departure.

The new time table issued by the to Ingersoll, Forest, Seaforth and Parkhill have provided unexcelled service to the people living between London and these points, who are without the season who are without the leave time table listed by the quickly. Having been notified that the session would be a long one, the majority obliged by pleading guilty and were in turn rewarded by being let ready access to nearby railroads. in the time of arrival and departure. Having been supplied with this means Only a few trains are cancelled, includof transportation for so many months, ing two on Sunday and the travellers' special running between Stratford and Walter Bolton and Provincial Officer Having experienced the first real London on Monday mornings and Frisnowfall of the season and with the day nights, and two Sunday trains.

The changes affecting London are as uch local interest has been stimulated to the feasibility of operating these as thoughout the winter months. now due in London at 3:10 a.m. and out at 3:30 a.m., will arrive at 3:18 and leave Will Face the Worst.

Whether or not these buses will be London at 5:10 a.m., instead of 5:15! ble to cut their way through the No. 118, which runs Sundays only, bemighty drifts which dominate Ontario's highways during this season of the year remains to be seen. As to whether they will be able to repel the infinitely great army of adversities which shall be hurled against them when King Winter finally launches his hectic offensive, as yet remains unanswered.

Must they admit defeat in the face tween Detroit and Toronto, will arrive in London at 12:17 p.m., instead of 12:55 p.m., and leaves at 12:20 p.m.; No. 18 will leave London at 4:25 p.m. on Sundays of Toronto and east. This train has not been operating on Sundays.

No. 39, due in London from Stratford at 11:25 p.m., has been cancelled. No. 36, for Stratford, leaves London at 2:17 p.m., instead of 12:55 p.m. and leaves at 12:20 p.m.; No. 18 p.m. and leaves at 12:20 p winter many launches his hectic offensive, as yet remains unanswered.

Must they admit defeat in the face of the imminent campaign which is to ensue and be forced to hibernate until the reads once more oney up with the

STEPHEN M. WISE'S **WORDS MISCONSTRUED**

Merely Asked Jaws to Recognize Jesus as Ethical Leader, Is Statement.

Stephen M. Wise, one of the most prominent Jews in America, has handed of the in his resignation to Louis Lipsky as chairman of the \$5,000,000 United Palestine appeal.

In the opinion of one of London's Jews who is an authority on the subject, the Zionist leader has had his utterances misconstrued. The Londoner said that Mr. Wise did not state that he believed in the Divinity of Christ but that the Jews should take cognizance of the fact that Jesus was a great ethical teacher and to recognize him Burke in keeping the road open, with the introduction of a threet tax per gallon on gasoline, the Some years ago a German school,

who were Christians, maintained that who were Christians, maintained that Cirist was a myth, but both Mr. Wise and Dr. Klausner, the latter of whom has recently published a book in Hebrew on the life of Christ, admit Christ brew on the life of Christ, which has been described by the block of the control of the c This tax provides the government as an historical fact. Mr. Wise in his utterances warned the people against confusing the sayings of Christ with

GIVEN SEVEN DAYS FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Benjamin Fuller was today sentenced to seven days in jail. He faced a BARNARDO HOMES SHELTER charge of driving his car while under

covered some 65,000 miles during the last three seasons, has suffered by four hours delays in that time.

Fuller pleaded guilty before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon this morning. He declared he remembered nothing about the accident. Chief Birrell told age, and the other auto which he struck

TURKEY AT THE SHELTER

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Foreumers of Waverley.

Jane Austen. Sir Walter Scott, most migrants and about 6,000 Barnardo boys are in the army and navy and 3,000 in the mercantile marine.

The diet convened Friday, Dec. 25, the interim between the opening and

TRIAL AGAIN POSTPONED

well and Louis Cake in court this morning, when the crown could not LIEUTENANT-COLONEL TO SPEAK. proceed with their trial on a charge of furious driving, occasioning actual bodily injury. Fred Kingham, injured Army of No. 1 district, Clarence street two months ago, when struck by an citadel, will conduct the Sunday serauto driven by Blackwell, is still confined to Victoria hospital, Magistrate del, No. 4 district. He will be assisted Graydon was told. The case was ad- by Staff-Capt, Sparks, also of the Clar journed until next Friday.

PAY FOR DRINKING

Alleged Peeper of Philip Street Found Unconscious by Police.

Twenty and more Londoners overelebrated yesterday and filed into police court this morning to pay respects and fines.

They were mostly drunks. Each gave Christmas as his excuse and was allowed his freedom by a lenient magistrate upon payment of the minimum \$10 and costs.

Among them was Fred Shaltanuick with bandaged head and cut face and nands. He is the "Jack the Peeper of Philip street," the court was told. He azed hrough several windows last night, and at one was greeted with a neavy rolling-pin. He was unconscious n the arrival of policemen. They told e court, however, that it was not the as liquor.

Thomas McKenna, also drunk, was iplicated in a more serious charge, or on his person when arrested was a ottle of unadulterated alcohol. court overlooked the intoxication charge when a fine of \$50 and costs was imposed for having liquor in a public

Ten others paid fines of \$10 and costs Magistrate Graydon dealt with each quickly. Having been notified that the down as easily as possible.

Thomas Abbott, 360 Grey street, ar rested Thursday by License Inspector Lloyd Mennie when found in posses sion of nine cases of beer, was fined \$50 and costs. The liquor was conflecated. John Todd, 799 William street, taken into custody under similar circumstances, also paid \$50 and costs. No evidence was offered against Nick Zoccano and John Pryce, charged jointly with Abbott and Todd.

DERAILED CAR DELAYS DETROIT-LONDON TRAIN

Blocked Several Hours-No Injuries Caused.

A derailed freight truck on the main ine of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Glencoe early this morning was the cause of a delay of two hours and twenty minutes of the fast Detroit-Montreal train which passes through here about 4:30 a.m.

the truck, and it was necessary to send an auxiliary car from London to remove the obstacle. A broken piece of feet that the company had been recommend was sold to have the above the sent three company had been recommend was piece of feet that the company had been recommend was piece of the new threshing ma-The Detroit train, which was excep-tionally full of passengers, carried a number of Londoners homeward bound

after the holiday in Detroit. No other hold-ups were experienced on any of the local lines, except slight delays on account of the great crowd of Christmas travellers this year.

and grabbed them by the arms.

TOTAL OF 100,000 CHILDREN

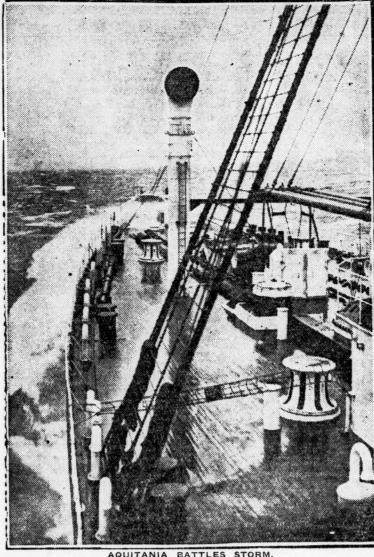
Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 26.—The one hundred thousandth child entered Dr. Barnardo's Homes Christmas eve. Dr. Barnardo's Homes are located at Stepney Cause-way, and there are about 150 separate useholds and branches in London, the

TUBERCULAR PATIENTS PRESENTED WITH RADIO

One of the outstanding Christmas gifts to local public institutions was that of a big-hearted Londoner who sent a radio outfit the tubercular ward at Westminster

Although there are several privately owned radios in the hospital this is the AS EVIDENCE UNAVAILABLE first time that the tuberculosis patients Bail was again granted Ernest Black- to use themselves at all times.

Big Liner Is Battered



AQUITANIA BATTLES STORM. For the past month there has been little let-up in the heavy gales running

HEAVY ORDERS ARE EXPECTED FOR NEW THRESHING MACHINES

C.P.R. Line at Glencoe Is Announcement of Reorganization of George White & Sons Company, With Capitalization of \$750,000, Is Confirmed in Current Issue of Canadian Gazette.

> This week's Canadian Gazette, just | plant, which has already started pro Limited, of this city, with a capitaliza-

move the obstacle. A broken piece of metal was said to have been the cause of the derailment, but no particulars could be learned. No one was hurt.

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published, announces the incorporation of George White & Sons' Company, Increased activity at the White plant, which is one of the oldest manufacturtion of \$750,000, confirming the announcement made last week by Arthur

which has been patented, a Ernest Popkin, at present manager of the company's branch at Brandon, is coming to the city in the capacity of managing director of the reorganized of power required to operate it.

LUTHERAN CHRISTMAS TREE. | recitation, Margaret Ritterhouse; song

trate Graydon. They bumped into them recitation by Betty Pollex and Jessie bach, Margaret Ritterho Baumbach; recitation by Jessie Raum- rigan and Mary

A delightful Christmas entertainment by Miss Brueckner's primary class; reciwas given last night in the Lutheran tations by Bessie Taylor, Violet Pollex oners I ell the Police

Magistrate.

was given last night in the Lutheran church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were distributed from a church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were church by the members of the Sunday school. Gifts were church by the members of the Sunday school. Highway explained in court this morning when charged along with Leslie linger, the pastor of the church, was Bolton; song, Woodrow Hilbert; recitation, Black with mashing. The men ac- the chairman, and the program included tions, Maynard Pollex, Carl Brueckner costed three girls on Christmas eve. an adidress by Rev. Mr. Killinger; a
Sergeant William Middaugh told MagisChristmas carol by the Sunday school; mas story, Violet Pollex, Mary Baumbach; Christmas eve.

Sir Walter Scott's Debt To Women Writers

age, and the other auto which he struck also was broken.

IMPERIAL DIET OPENED

WITH POLICE ON GUARD

Tokio, Dec. 26.—The prince regent, formally opened the imperial diet today. Tokio, Dec. 26.—The prince research was almost the prince research was almost the provinces, and there are about 100 separate was, and there are about 100 separate was about 100 separate was, and there are about 100 separate was about 100 separate was, and there are about 100 such the short of feminine refinered enthusiastic praise of pavid the horion recovered from the fash-tomable fainting fit:

Imperiate provinces, Ireland, the Channel Islands and Canada.

With Hugh Walpole, when lecturing swoons were proofs of feminine refinered enthusiastic praise of pavid the heroine recovered from the fash-tomable fainting fit:

Ipolyta slowly unclosed her eyes, and there are about 100 separate was all that the pavid the horion recovered from the fash-tomable fainting fit:

Ipolyta slowly unclosed her eyes, and that whenever was almost the greatest novel of interest your bread that Middle-may an apple, sometimes an omelette with a little water. And there are about 100 separate was an apple, sometimes an omelete with should lend that when a little water and of sure are about 100 separate was an apple, were unquestionably the inventors of the historical romance favored now by Mr. John Buchan and Rafael Sabatini.

Mrs. Jessie Watson and Miss Ruth and iamily as we read the first chapter of the historical romance favored now by its unlikeness to any work of fiction in Toronto.

Mrs. Jessie Watson and Miss Ruth cottage, on the long white road from its true, but towards the Australian positive uproar which I receive when I

was The Recess, written by Sophia Lee | tion hitherto regarded as un about 1782. The Recess was the doleful Jane's style was dignified and impreshistory of two daughters of Mary Queen sive. of Scots, who was supposed to have been married during her captivity to the Duke of Norfolk, and whose un-produced The Old Manor House in 1793. happy children were hidden away in stilted, unnatural manner of her own independence.

scott read both, and was profoundly interesting national characteristics can influenced by Jane. Anna's book, The Hungarian Brothers, had an immense heralded Waverley, Castle Rackrent as vogue it did not deserve, and was the best seller of a day when vapors and best seller. In the Excelsior Literary society and holding their Christmas meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 28, at the home best seller of a day when vapors and lothian.

Mr. Hugh Walpole, when lecturing swoons were proofs of feminine refine- David Sutherland.

his female predecessors, some of whom Sophia Lee.

Possibly the earliest novel which attempted to reproduce a past age and which came under the notice of Scott scribed, an effort at faithful representa-

Another woman writer praised by One character in it, Mrs. Rayland, he a cave or recess. Sophia Lee had not a pronounced to be without a peer. This a sparkling wit nor was her dialogue novel had an historical flavor, as its Elizabethan; it was carried on in the hero fought in the American war of

wrote in the youngest years of the nineteenth century, and undoubtedly stories of Irish life first proved how Scott read both, and was profoundly influenced by Jane. Anna's book, The make a simple tale. If Scottish Chiefs

Conclave Taken as Forecast of Ontario Election Within Short Time.

Conservatives of Western Ontario will gather in London on Jan. 5, acsecretary of the Western Ontario Conservative association.

Decision to hold such a get-together shadows an early provincial election, probably in the spring, when it is expected that Premier Howard Ferguson will go to the electors with some local option plan for dealing with the liquor problem. It was anticipated some time ago that the Ontario premier would go to the country early in the new year in the hope that Conservative successes in Ontario in the federal election would have the effect of dividing the province on straight party lines, thus avoiding awkward questions regarding the government's action in permitting the sale of 4.4 beer.

But as time passes it is more and

more evident that the liquor question will obscure everything else as an issue in the coming campaign, which gives color to the report that the premier will offer some form of local option as a vote-catcher in the cities. Meanwhile the chances of a by-elec-

tion in London to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Sir Adam Beck, have dwindled to nothing. With a provincial election only a few months away it is extremely unlikely that a by-election will be staged here. In the forthcoming provincial election London will for the first time in history elect two members, the latest redistribution making provision for two seats for Forest City representatives.

TWO SCORE LIVES LOST

Continued From Page One juries. The three were on their way to

DEAD IN WEST.

Associated Press Des_atch. Chicago, Dec. 26.—Christmas Day arried with it a rush of merry activities, but here and there it left in wake a heartache instead of joy. More than a score of death from holiday

accidents were reported.

Fred Yon Seggern, a farmer of near Norfolk, Neb., his wife and their two daughters were killed in a railway grade crossing accident.
In Chicago the toll taken by trains and automobiles during the day was was broken up when Connor Flynn, a policeman, fell down a stairway while

Two were killed at Visali, California a 15-foot ditch and crashed into a tree Mrs. Martha Brown and her daughter Esther were trapped in their automobile near Columbus, when it skidded across a traction line, and died from injuries in an ensuing crash. Isolated accidents swelled the total.

At Washington a woman and boy. is Mrs. Ruth Corolin and her five-year-old son, John, are dead from a mysterious poisoning. Other members of the fam-Ily are in serious condition.

Alcoholic poisoning killed Alli Mohammed at Detroit while Charles Hoe-

tala was killed by a car. Mrs. Martha Brown and her daughter, Esther, were killed at Columbus when their car skidded before a radial car.

Russia Exempt Poor From Tax

More Prosperous Peasants Will Bear Heavier Burden Under New Law.

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, Dec. 25.-Russia's poorer neasants will be exempted from taxation, while more prosperous ones will ada during tion, while more prosperous ones will add during the week ended Dec. 23, ing to Promoter Tex O'Rourke, his full have to pay increased levies, under a are estimated by the Monetary Times name is Paoulin Uzzudun, an appella-

Mrs. Wm. Bothwell. Miss Mary Smith of Toronto is spend-

ing the holidays with her parents, Mr.

Watson of London are visiting relatives Melbourne out towards the Australian positive uproar which I receive when I during the Christmas week.

Miss Kate Sutherland of Stratford is can Miss Kate Sutherland of Stratford is can be seen on the horizon, almost spending Christmas at the home of within sight and sound of the very trees "Why is it that we are so behind

ir. and Mrs. David Sutherland. Douglas Smith of the Standard Bank ere, is spending Christmas at his home reviewer. Miss Anna Lockhart and P. J. Mc-motor traffic, no telephone lines that is fresh, unwilling ever to make Corquodale, teachers in the Hickson straggling through burnt-up branches any experiments? When I come to at their parental homes in Palmerston days of that enraptured childhood-but Italy, I am overwhelmed with

Miss Enid Park of Norwich is spend-ng the vacation at her parental home ets at evening, the flash of the green and scarlet wings of parrots, the spring servative to the point of madness. But among those women who inspired ing the vacation at her parental home ets ford is spending the holidays at her

home here.

MUNSEY LEAVES 40 MILLION, STARTED WITH 40 DOLLARS

Late New York Publisher Accumulated Large Fortune After Difficult Start-Invested Total of Twenty Millions in Newspapers Alone—Made Many Deals.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 25 .- The estate of cording to Gordon Reid of this city, Frank A. Munsey, it was learned today, probably is about \$40,000,000. He is publication quoted as saying to a friend about a week before the beginning of his fatal merged with the Herald. The Mail was of the Conservatives of the district fore- lilness: "I came to New York with \$40, and I am now worth \$40,000,000."

Munsey spent about \$20,000,000 in acquiring and maintaining his New lork newspaper properties, according to a friend presumed to know about this phase of his business. He was said to have paid \$1,000,00 for the old Daily Herald. This left \$15,000,000 as his net News, \$1,000,000 for the Press, \$2,000,000 investment in the New York newspape for the Mail, \$2,000,000 for the Globe, business. It was estimated that the \$4,000,000 for the Sun (morning and Sun and the Telegram, which Munsey evening), and \$4,000,000 or the Herald owned when he died, probably if they (including the Evening Telegram and were sold would be held at more than

to have invested \$6,000,000 more in the conduct of those newspapers, thus making a total investment of \$20,000,000. The Daily News eventually suspended publication. The Press was merged with the Morning Sun, which later was consolidated with the Evening Telegram, and the Globe was merged with the

When Munsey sold the Herald and the Paris Herald to the Tribune, he is said to have received \$5,000,000, or \$15,000,000, thereby showing a profit to This made \$14,000,000, and he is said his estate on his newspaper ventures.

Joshua Outdone By Danish Mayor

Announces He Will Determine Hour For Sun To

Set.
Copenhagen, Dec. 25.—Neither King Canute, who commanded the flood tide to recede, nor Joshua, who commanded the sun to stand still, had anything on the mayor of the small Danish town

This official has issued the following roclamation: "Cycles and motor-driven chicles must light their lamps 30 minutes before sunset, the exact hour

FOR CENTENNIAL HERE

From New York to San Francisco, Ex-Londoners Are Seeking Inquiries.

president of the London Old Boys Asdation, was a visitor at the city hall this morning, and states that prepara- mittee tions for the big centennal celebration in this city next August are rapidly taking shape.

Mr. Struthers had a pocket full of hat all the big cities in the State well as Montréal, Winnipeg, Toronte Mr. Struthers pointed out that two tourists visited Detroit last summer, and if the centerrial is properly advertised in the Motor City there would be thousands of them come t

Mr. Struthers has just received a etter from T. H. Haskett, Los Angeles resident of the London Club of South-rn California. The club has 300 mem-

home town this summer. FIFTY FAMILIES HELPED BY RELIEF DEPARTMENT

Inspector Sanders stated today that the fuel problem for the poor of the try was much more acute than it was a year ago. people in quarter-ton lots, the inspector declared, pointing out that a man that had to be helped this week New York, Dec. 26.—The new

FIRE LOSSES DOWN. Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 26 .- Fire losses in Can-

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Amateur Athletic Association Moves To Put End To Money Farce.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 26.-To preclude a tant expense demands, such as devel-

oped last year during the tour of Paavo Nurmi, the amateur athletic union has assigned a foreign relations committee to take charge of the next group of European athletic stars, soon to arrive here. The committee has already assumed the task of arranging Hoff of Norway, Hans Souben of Germany, and George Goodwin of England, although the original invitation to the quartet was issued by officials of the Milirose A. A. to compete in a meet here Feb. 4.

The present plans of the committee call for the invading runners to race at a meeting in Boston prior to the Millrose games, while their second ap-Ed Sruthers of Windsor, international cede the Milrose meet, it has been announced. William Prout of Boston,

WOMAN AT TORONTO IS HELD FOR MURDER

Mrs. Marion Bettis Is Remanded As Result of Woman's Death.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec 26 .- Following the death ast night in the General hospital of Mrs. Grace Bryant, 27 years old, the eking forward to visiting their old police arrested Mrs. Marion E. Bettis, 50, early this morning and later she appeared in women's court on a charge of murder. Without plea or election she

was remanded until Dec. 31. Mrs Bettis is alleged to have per-The city relief department helped formed an illegal operation upon Mrs. Bryant, upon whose death last night ver fifty families to have a "warm" Chief Coroner George Graham ordered

AND NOW IT'S UZZUDUN. might have a job a week hence and be able to buy his own coal.

European heavyweight sensation, a Spanish giant styled the "tiger of the Pyrenees," will bring here another tongue-tangling name if he fulfills his

and grabbed them by the arms. Two Cars Badly Damaged in Collision On King Street. Following an auto crash yesterday in which his car, skidding violently, ran against another parked on King street, Benjamin Fuller was today sentenced. Benjamin Fuller was today sentenced. Two Cars Badly Damaged in Collision On King Street. Following an auto crash yesterday in which his car, skidding violently, ran against another parked on King street, Benjamin Fuller was today sentenced. Two Cars Badly Damaged in Collision On King Street. Following an auto crash yesterday in which his car, skidding violently, ran against another parked on King street, Benjamin Fuller was today sentenced. Two Cars Badly Damaged in Collision On King Street. Following an auto crash yesterday in which his car, skidding violently, ran against another parked on King street, Benjamin Fuller was today sentenced. Two Cars Badly Damaged in Collision On King Street and a polly continued. "I made has tree tailon, Jack Telfer. WELLINGTON STREET CLASS. WELLINGTON STREE

"Whenever I am singing in the even- affectionate diminutive of Melbourna ing-and throughout my entire career, or Melbourne ing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

Miss Jessie Harrington, who is teaching at Putnam, is home for the vacation.

Miss Lucille King of Delhi is spending Christmas at her parental home.

Winston Sutherland of Western University, London, is spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

David Sutherland.

David Sutherland.

Elizabeth Stewart, who are attending "Home to our mountains let us re-other old tunes that they have heard a Normal school in Stratford, are home turn, —the familiar words to a melody thousand times? I try Debussy, I try for the vacation. that once was beautiful, are recalled Dupare, Ravel; I try Bendssy, I try for the vacation. Rev. and Mrs. Stewart and family as we read the first chapter of Madame everything which strikes me as beauti-

writes a London Morning Post is it, of all

public school, are spending the holidays of the gum trees, no Coombe in the America, when I sing in Paris, or in then, as now, there were "the same to sing works by hitherto unknown Miss Gretta Sutherland of Thamesford is spending the holidays at her chome here.

and scarlet wings of parties, the liquid "I have no patience with such an attitude. Art is not national; it is international," adds Madame Melba later.

bush, where the great blue mountains sing the old favorites

"Why is it that we are so behindand vineyards in which she played as a hand in our musical imagination? Why go on with the same old things after "There were no white highways for the same old way, distrusting anything

POULTRY PRICES CUT BY FIVE CENTS

Turkeys Lower on City Market-Few Shoppers, Produc-

Barley, per bu....\$ 72 to \$ 72 Oats, per bu.....\$ 46 to 47 Wheat, per bu..... 1 49 to 1 40 G ain, per Cwt.: Barfey, per cwt... 1 50 to 1 50
Buckwheat, per cwt... 1 50 to 1 50
Oats, per cwt... 1 35 to 1 40
Rye, per cwt... 1 60 to 1 60
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19 00 to 22 00

19 00 to 10 00

19 00 to 10 00

Fruit, Vegetables: 25 to 60

do, combs, each... 50
Honey, Retail:
oney, 5-lb

oney, 5-lb pails.... 7
Dairy Products, Retail: Dairy Products, Wholesale: Dressed Meats, Wholesale: , 50011 00 to 12 00

Dressed Meats, Retail:

Poultry, Wholesale: Ali hickens, spring, over 6 lbs

CUSTOMS EMPLOYEES' PAY DAYS DOUBLED

requests that the employees be paid twice a month instead of once. Customs employees have been after the change for some time, and notice of the re-vision at this time of the year makes it a very acceptable Christmas box.

The new order will go into e The new order will go into effect starting with the February salaries.

MRS. JOHN OULDS DIES. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Dec. 25.—Following an ill-

died in St. Joseph Hospital last night She was 34 years of age, and is survived by her husband and five children, and her parents, who reside in England. ed with being drunk. The drinks con-Highest prices paid for

Eggs and Poultry LONDON, ONT



Chartered 1892.

FAMILY REUNIONS FEATURE CHRISTMAS DAY IN LONDON

regarding the use of Christmas decora-

Declares Dr. E. L.

Harrington.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Saskatoon, Dec. 25 .- "We have no

"If it were known that a certain group

of well-trained scientists had the power

Holiday Most Quiet in Years, With No Accidents or

Covent Garden market was deserted this morning by farmers as well as citizens. Due to the amount of produce laid in by the housewives on the preceding two market days, the farmers did not think it worth their while to one poor family was forgotten.

Londoners spent a jolly though a days past came with startling suddenness late Christmas Eve, and continued spasmodically until early Christmas morning. Every available means of conveyance at the local station was pressed into service in rounding up and or inging in some fifteen or more continued spasmodically until early Christmas have done material damage, estimated or inging in some fifteen or more continued spasmodically until early Christmas for some days past came with startling suddenness late Christmas Eve, and content was provided ideal holiday weather, and despite large snowdrifts Santa Claus made all his trips on schedule, and not one poor family was forgotten. ceding two market days, the farmers did not think it worth their while to come into town.

Price quotations remain the same as before, with turkeys a little lower, gobblers seiling for 35c per lb and hen turkeys 40c per lb.

Grain, per Bushel:

Barley, per bu......\$ 72 to \$ 72

Roman Catholic churches of the city, were well attended, as were the services in various Protestant churches Christ-Free From Accident.

In spite of the inclemency of the day once more, when the right on city thoroughfares. Only in one instance was the rule broken, were the prevailing feature in the majority of homes.

Warning Observed.

The warnings of Fire Chief Aitken

Free From Accident.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather on Christmas Eve, motorists, for the most part, were able to keep to the right on city thoroughfares. Only in one instance was the rule broken, when a local citizen, intent on monopolizing the whole road, was swerving his car from one side to the other.

PROFESSOR CONDEMNS BRITISH AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY BOOMING WEATHER PROPHETS

Decreases by 50,000 in One Year.

By JOHN GUNTHER.

Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Birmingham, England, Dec. 25.—Here in the smoky midlands, cities like supernatural powers and publish their supernatural powers and publish their supernatural powers and publish their supernatural powers. It is brock, Lorraine Cake, Irene Chis-holm, Violet Coltman, Helen Crandail, Leah Faircloth, Jessie Fox, Dora Fun-nell, Mildred McDougall, Marjorie Mcthe Chicago Daily News. Copyright. means whatever of making long-range Birmingham, Coventry and Wolver- results are fakes of the worst sort, and hampton are busy changing their old their forecasts should be prohibited by industries for new. With the traditional industries, such of physics at the University of Saskat-

as steel, almost at a standstill as a result of the post-war slump, with its high cost of production and lack of of well-trained scientists had the power foreign markets, the cities are making an intensive effort to recoup by the development of comparatively new variations in weather and that their trades, such as the production of motor

is Birmingham, which already is becoming something like an English Detroit. Such motor companies as Audides, "Fortunately we have on this control of the weather predictions, he claimed, were ever correct dictions, he claimed, were ever correct. We have on this control of the weather predictions, he claimed, were ever correct. We Woolsey, Lancaster, Armstrong, Siddes Woolsey, Lancaster, Armson 11
12½
ley and Sunbeam are thriving.
Significant of the change is the trans-

formation of the great Birmingham Small Arms Co., historic manufacturers of frearms, into a new subsidiary organization to build automobiles. The company is exchanging the manufacturers with the weather which may be expected in the weather which may be expected in Smith, Gertrude Evans, Marion Kriight, Bertha Gilles, Mabel Statham, Ada wastly more reliable than any of the Wigmore, Ila Stewart, Winnie Whiteis exchanging the manufaccompany is exchanging the manufacture ture of shotguns for the manufacture of motors, and is building its own small cars, designed to compete with the cars, designed to compete and motor Fords, as well as bicycles and motor Fords, as well as bicycles and motor ditions. The others, however, which cycles of all descriptions. It also has assumed control of Daimlers, one of the

best-known English cars.

Likewise, Dunlops, the great rubber firm, with a new factory at Birmingham, is concentrating all attention on tires and motor accessories

This transformation already has produced results of the highest significance.

duced results of the highest significance duced results of the nignest significance in the new industrial health of England. Unemployment in Birmingham has been decreased by fifty thousand during the past year. The new industries have absorbed so many unemployment in the berg for the control of the part for the control of the part for the control of the part for the par ployed in Birmingham that here for the first time in seven years no unem-ployment relief is necessary this winter. Unemployment relief is necessary this winter.
Unemployment at Wolverhampton and neighboring towns now has been reduced below the pre-war level.

Birmingham was plastered from end to end this week with signs reading:
"Buy British-made goods." This is the first cun in the industrial com-

Word was received yesterday from Ottawa by B. C. McCann, president of the London customs association, that the London customs department had acceded to the customs decomposition of the customs and the customs are considered to the customs and the customs are considered to end this week with signs reading:

"Birmingham was placed to end this week with signs reading:

"Buy British-made goods." This is the first gun in the industrial campaign planned to culminate in February with the British Industries Fair. ruary with the British Industries Fair. Special Cable to The Advertiser and The Messeroll, Edward Hobbs, Tom Lyons. While the new industries are become ing prosperous, it must be remembered that Birnmingham's traditional steel induscries, once the largest world, are still in a very bad way.

THIRTY TORONTONIANS HAVE TOO MUCH SPIRIT

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 25.—Thirty persons icked up on Toronto streets today will appear in police court tomorrow, chargged by the 30 included vendors' whiskey, synthetic gin, canned heat, Florida water, bay rum and, in one shellac. The inebriated were all this year's and next. picked up in the downtown section.

SPARKS SET FIRE TO RUG IN RIDOUT STREET HOUSE

Embers, falling from an overheated tove onto a rug in the home of Mrs. F. Ponting, 20 Ridout street south gave the fire department a run at 12:50 clock this morning. Damage mostly so often alluded to in this country its from smoke and water was reported to

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WM. SPITTAL, Sec.-Treas. D.19,26

DO MUCH DAMAGE

tions were taken to heart, with the result that no fires were recorded in the big book at the fire hall, nor were Much Grains Destroyed As there any accidents reported at police headquarters and hospitals.

The belated holiday rush anticipated Guadalquivir Goes On Rampage.

40 new automobiles were badly damaged by water, while 30,000 bags of ement were also destroyed. Though

Given at 'Tech'

Christmas Tests Show Many Students Above 75 Per . Cent Mark.

Results of Christmas examinations a Unemployment in Birmingham Should Be Prohibited by Law, the London technical and commercial high school show the following students making 75 per cent on five or more subjects:

Commercial Department. First Year-Hilda Brazier, Marguerite Brock, Lorraine Cake, Irene Chis Laren, Rose Grace, Ruth Pierce, Edna Rayner, Mary Stocks, Mary Sugerman, Marjorie Vincent, Josephine Walzak, law," Dr. E. L. Harrington, professor Marie Wood, Leonard Hamilton, Hugh Boyd, Ernest Carpenter, Sam Lipovich, high prize for week ending Friday, R. McBeth, Jack Sillifant, R. Watson, L. Cameron, Tom Fones, P. Hennessy, J. Mitchell, J. Steele, R. Waide.

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Second Year-Leng Adams, Ly Balds.

High score and winner of weekly high

Second Year-Lena Adams, Ivy Bald-dictions, he claimed, were ever correct.

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"Fortunately we have on this continent a genuine group of scientists, whose observations make possible the construction of weather maps which construction of weather maps which construction of the nature of clara Effington, Helen Phillips, Irma Marion Kriight.

Leavens, Leonard Fook, M. Wanderers ... 19 20 Kinky Dinks ... 15 24 Braves ... 15 24 Mohawks ... 15 24 High three games—George Prudholme, 828; C. Hyatt, 631; B. Walker, T.

sohn. Preparatory Classes—Mae Williams, Blanche Stott, Margaret Paton, Annie Martin, Clifford Pollard, Kenneth Jef-fries, Percy Rennie, James Hill, Arthur Lyon, Raymond Tuke, N. Drake, A.

committee for withholding the peace prize, saying that three candidates were considered, including Gen. Charles G. Dawes, but that the judges were not convinced that any of them were fully

The Norwegian committee may de-Professor Minnevitch Predicts cide to give two full prizes next year, Widespread Revival in Use of Harmonica. AMERICAN WORKERS AND THEIR SHARES.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 25 .- Professor Bona Minnevitch hung out his shingle in Broadway today and began matriculating students in New York's latest "college"-a school for professional in-

distribution of small stock holdings among employees and investors of moderate income," says the New Republic, and as American workers shares are struction in harmonica playing. Friends of the "professor" thought "This has been hailed by the propa-

he was joking when he told them of gandists of big business as a genuine democratization of industry—as if the individual ownership of a few shares his plans, but a visit to his school toof stock carried any real power of management! As a matter of fact the consequence is just the reverse. The more widely the majority of the stock is scattered, the more inevitable is control on the part of the few large hold
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trol on the par day convinced them otherwise. The old

orate management. Far from removing the need for labor organization or public supervision, this development invitch. "I have signed up a half dozen definitely reases it. It is an ingenious and dan- pupils already, and I expect to increase he enrollment manyfold."

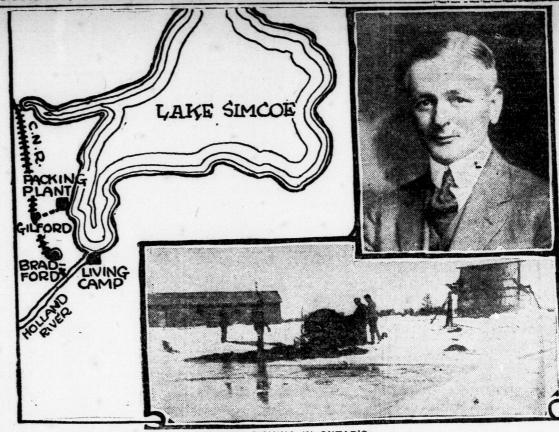
The mouth organ professor conceived erous flim-flam which should not long his idea of starting a harmonica

school as a result of his own success with a somewhat elaborated mouth organ which he plays in two popular Broadway shows. His act was emulated by a dozen vaudeville performers, and everywhere

the old mouth organ seemed to make a hit with the audiences.

BOBBED CHRYSANTHEMUMS APPEAR AT FLOWER SHOW

London, Nov. 25 .- Bobbed and shingled and curied chrysanthemums made their appearance in the National Chrysanthemum society's show, to the great disgust of lovers of unassisted nature. Some of the chrysanthemums were even kept in curi papers, and the big shaggy blossoms as large as the head of a football player were given permanent waves and otherwise manipulated at ten different points special ground lights and flashing beacons. to fool the judges.



One of the few remaining carp fishing map. Inset is Jack Spencer, proprietor plants in Canada is situated at Gilford, Lake Simcoe, as shown on the above ing of the industry on government neglect. Below is a typical winter fishing of the plant, who blames the languishing scene.

High score and winner of weekly

prize for week ending Friday, Dec. 25:

High singles-J. W. McLeish, 211; T. Wigmore, Ila Stewart, Winnie White-hall, Margaret Colbert, Fanny Mandel-sohn.

Technical Department.

High singles J. W. McPelsii, 71.
Cornelius, 210; B. Walker, 244, 240, 201; A. Tingey, 226; J. Buchanan, 200, 209; George Prudholme, 231, 270, 327; A. Yorick, 200, 245; C. Hyatt, 252, 213.

Byron Sanatorium.

's ... 28 's ... 22 's ... 22 's ... 10

Metropolitan Stores 13

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

Despite it being Christmas week, several of the league at the National alleys continued their schedules.

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cap affair, and good scores were made.
Standing to date:

were good enough to win the prizes in the tournament.

the tournament.
Scores without handicaps:
High three games—J. Buchanan, 743;
George Prudholme, 607; J. W. McLeish,
642; T. Cornellius, 654; B. Walker, 680;
G. Cooke, 833; A. Yorick, 651; C. Hyatt,

695.

High singles—A. Tingay, 228; J. Buchanan, 253, 239, 251; George Prudholm, 202, 222; N. Pope, 240; W. Nuttycombe, 203, 203; J. W. McLelsh, 232, 238; T. Cornellius, 209, 256; B. Walker, 302; F. Featherstone, 214; J. Pope, 241; H. Hogg, 215; G. Hendrick, 288; G. Cooke, 235, 287, 311; K. Dunn, 219; A. Yorick, 233, 220; C. Hyatt, 218, 232, 245.

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Double Tax on Business Turn- Five Thousand People From over Expected To Be One Feature.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 26 .- The French cabinet has taken up the finance minister's pro- tion of the fiftieth anniversary of the finances and M. Doumer hopes that the wheezy strains soon will be vying with the twang of the uke, the wail of the sax stockholders, or removed from the back office, canot as stockholders get together or excise any informed power over corrected an anagement. Far from removing the sax of the

The finance minister's plans are not definitely known, but a double tax on business turnover is expected to be one of the features, and this is one of the points of contention between the gov-ernment and those who are in opposi-

When they go before the chamber, Premier Briand and M. Doumer declare they are determined to fight it out and premier is prepared to accept any majority that will carry his program

START AIR TRIPS BY NIGHT FROM PARIS TO LONDON

plane flight express service lights and flashing beacons.

All Parts of World Join Festivities. Associated Press Despatch.

Madras, India, Dec. 26.-The celebraposals for the rehabilitation of French foundation of the Theosophical society opened yesterday at the society's head-

> society, emphasized the underlying unity of the world's great religions. linarajadasa. tressed the point that theosophy, or, iterally, divine wisdom, was the root of all great religions. PLAN SERVICE OF PRAISE.

> > Special to The Advertiser.

Fingal, Dec. 25.-There will be a

ervice of praise at Knox church on

unday evening. Rev. Mr. Moffatt will speak. Select One Now A Daintily Engraved

Perfume Atomizer

A Variety of Styles. STRONG'S DRUG STORE

184 DUNDAS STREET.

List For Court-Martial, Says Report.

Gen. Amos A. Fries chief of the chemical warfare service, to be the next officer to be singled out by the war de-

gas in warfare, which was signed by the United States and the other nations participating in the Geneva conference on traffic in arms last spring. The protocol is scheduled to come before the senate for ratification at this session.

Gen. Fries maintains that the most humans are resulted to the senate for ratification at this session.

to Baby Ottawa 623, in length and strength of straw. Garnet straw also shows a tendency to develop the ruby coloration, distinctive of Ruby. The shape of its head gives the standing Maj.-Gen. Amos Fries Next on crop the appearance of being a very heavy yielder.

"Garnet appears to be about midway between Marquis and Ruby in tendency to shatter if allowed to become too mature before harvesting.

"The experimental station at Lacombe has never had Garnet Ottawa 652 subjected to frost during the six years it has been grown. For this reason no definite information is available concerning the frost resistance of this

senate for ratification at this session.

Gen. Fries maintains that the most humane warfare is gas warfare, regards the agreement to abolish it a mistake and futile and wants the protocol

Those farming in such districts. Should keep in mind that Marquis is accepted as the standard milling wheat accepted as the standard milling wheat take and futile and wants the protocol.

States," Mr. DeLong advises. "They states," Mr. DeLong advises.

rejected. But, in taking this stand, he has come into conflict with the administration and is liable to charges of insubordination

Following the conclusion of the courtmartial of Col. "Billy" Mitchell, who was sentenced to five years' suspension for utterances held subversive of discipline, Secretary of War Davis made it known that he had a list of other

partment for discipline?

The general has gone gunning for the protocol abolishing the use of poison gas in warfare, which was signed by the war de-concerning the frost resistance of this variety as compared with the others."

In the opinion of Mr. DeLong Garnet. Ottawa has a place in central Alberta, and other districts where Marquis is subject to injury from early fell forms.

wheat was 123 days. In that the paring these two varieties, Marquis gave an average yield of 46 bushels 7 pounds an acre, against 45 bushels 17 pounds an acre for Garnet Ottawa 652. Continuing, Mr. DeLong says: "Garnet Ottawa is somewhat similar to Baby Ottawa 623, in length and the street of street Garnet straw also

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.-Is Major-

Western Farmers Are Growing

Highly Enthusiastic Over

Garnet Type.

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Dec. 26.-The satisfactory esults of tests to which Garnet wheat has been subjected have aroused keen

interest throughout Western Canada. Garnet Ottawa 652 is the latest variety

of wheat developed at the central ex-

According to reports, prairie farmers, anxious to try out the new wheat, are flooding the government experimental stations serving their respective districts with applications for test seed.

Although preliminary milling and baking tests have been made, more

baking tests have been made, more thorough tests will be conducted before the seed is released for general distribu-tion. A limited quantity of seed has been sent to a number of the experi-

mental stations, which, however, has failed to meet the demand. Giving details of the development of

Giving details of the development of Garnet wheat, G. E. DeLong, B.S.A., assistant superintendent of the dominion experimental farm, Lacombe, Ata, states that the new wheat has been grown at the Alberta station since 1919. During that period, he says, it

required an average of 113 days to mature, while the average for Marquis wheat was 123 days. In further comparing these two varieties, Marquis

perimental farm at Ottawa.

To The Manufacturer Wholesaler, Retailer and To Business Men In General

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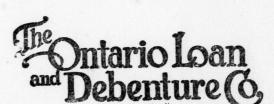
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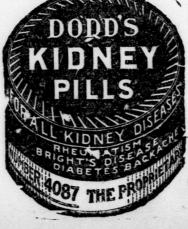


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Professor Ripley dealt with "the wide

comments are worthy of note.

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Not a Living Wage.

Rural mail carriers of Canada will again the contract system and payment of salary based In the meantime the broker had changed his on a mileage basis. Other reforms are included, but the chief request is a fair rate of pay for the very satisfactory services the rural carriers are

because they have at all times, even after giving rowed \$300 from a friend and started again, the best of service under all weather conditions, only to find that at the end of four years from that there have been many cases where inspec- had two magazines going, both losing money, tors urged them to lower their tenders to insure and he was more than \$100,000 in debt. their retention of the contract.

The average rural route is 20 miles, and it is covered six days per week; there are no holidays. ting, but Frank Munsey kept on. There is an The average yearly return to the carrier is \$750, old rule which says that a man at forty should and to handle the work he has to provide his be fairly well established or on some definite own horses and feed them, as well as keep his road to success, but Munsey was \$100,000 farther rigs in shape. It does not take much mathe- back than at the starting point. matics to see that there is not a living wage in

Once a man takes on the contract he is bound

It has been urged that the men set their own price, and are therefore responsible for their con- attaining success purely because defeat would don't believe it, hearken. dition. That may be so, but it does not answer the charge that they are performing a useful public service to which responsibility is attached, and doing it for less than a living wage. The the government, one that should bring quick response to remedy a condition of employment that is manifestly unfair.

Christmas Trees.

Christmas means Christmas trees, and Christmas trees call for the cutting down of young growth which is not being replaced. In Canada there are about nine million people, and, taking what to omit. He can't tell all, for he still has the average of five to a family, that makes to pose as a hard-working weekly editor, but he both 1.800,000 homes. If one-third of these had tells enough to give the impression that he's Christmas trees, and that seems a fair basis, it been on a business trip with a little pleasure would call for 600,000 young trees, to say nothing thrown in. of those that might be sent out of the country.

They have the center of the family stage for a day or so, and then for the most part they find The revenue of an average of 50 cents a tree problems and those of other people. would be \$300,000, which is only a fraction of the value of the trees were they allowed to grow to maturity.

But people want Christmas trees, and it is right that they should. The setting up of these grocer in Hamilton, a returned man who stopped ornaments in the homes, the happy little gatherings that take place around them, and the in his store, and he did not take long to make memories they are building up for future years up his mind on points of procedure. His soluare all very fine elements in family life.

What is needed, according to forestry experts, is a more intelligent method of cutting than at The robbers took the money from the till, set drunk at the same time. present, using the growth where clearance is which was a loss to the grocer, but when the advisable. We are doing too much indiscrim- affair was all over he knew exactly what his inate slashing at present.

Brantford Is Busy.

Wall street. New York, the financial center of taken by the bullets. United States, had a remarkable demonstration paid to employees, and millions were distributed sense to its credit. in this way. The more speculation that took place the greater their profits.

There was a despatch from nearer home-Brantford—on the same day, that had a more put nigger toes in a stocking. substantial interest than the fevered celebration on Wall street. It announced that factories were once more operating and that there were suf- appetite and a liver and onions purse. ficient orders to keep up production throughout the winter.

Some of the more intimate details were recounted as follows:

"Practically every factory here now is work-In some cases of newer industries staffs have

'Massey-Harris report that 600 to 700 men will be kept busy all winter. Verity's, with 400; Cockshutt's, with 450; Watson Manufacturing scandal could be sent to the coal mines the strike Co., with 325; Brantford Cordage, with 420, all report a steady winter's work ahead. Gould, Shapley & Muir, one of the oldest industries, has added to its staff. Generally, all local industries than during last winter."

A substantial business recovery of that calibre has a more definite interest for Canadians than all the profits and losses of Wall street. for honesty with a diamond stickpin. It's not this propaganda among children, will have to be You have the choice of various routes, ment center, and this revival of business is very the neck. certain evidence of the increased buying powers of agriculturists in domestic and foreign markets. Western Ontaric rejoices with Brantford judging by the number of "pers" that were prein the turn of the tide there. That city suffered sented at the government vendor's office on IN THE cathedral of St. John the Divine in New a severe depression through the partial collapse Thursday. of the machinery market, but maintained a fine spirit of hopefulness throughout.

Establishing Responsibility.

Two Manitoba hunters appeared in court on on the cowcatcher with a red flag. charge of manslaughter. They had mistaken friend with whom they had gone hunting for wild animal and fired, with fatal results.

Of course, they had no intention of injuring skeletons, and they have talked and bubbled into eir friend, and the idea of causing his death whole columns of space over their achievements.

never had a place in their intentions, yet the fact remains that they killed him.

If the court case does nothing more than establish the fact that there is responsibility attached in careless shooting by hunters, even with the best of intentions, the session will have justified its existence.

He Was Bound To Succeed.

Frank Munsey, one of the most remarkable successes the publishing world has seen, started out with some of the most remarkable failures a young man could encounter.

Munsey arrived in New York in the winter of 1882. He was 28 years old and had \$40 in cash, yet he was going to start a publishing business. His first move was to purchase a table. two cheap chairs, and hire a small office. He had never published anything and had only a common school education. When Munsey was present their case at the coming session of the ready to start he called on a broker in his own dominion parliament, asking for the abolition of home town for \$2,500 he had promised to secure.

Then he took his scheme for a magazine to a publisher, who hired Munsey to get out the publication. After working on it for some months the firm failed, and the would-be pub-The carriers object to the contract system, lisher had not collected any wages. He borto meet the competition of all who care to put in the time he had arrived in New York he was a bid for their positions. The carriers also urge \$16,000 in debt. Eleven years later, in 1893, he

> Most men would have regarded any one of these reverses as a very pointed reason for quit-

He persisted and his magazines made money; he started more and bought others. Invading the newspaper field, he bought the New York by two sureties of \$400 each to carry it out for Herald, the New York Sun and merged them a four-year period. Even if he discovers that be with the New York Press. He owned news- mas morning, but it proved a false alarm. It was is working at a loss, he had no alternative but papers in Washington, Boston, Philadelphia and to continue unless he chooses to forfeit his Baltimore. It's worth while at times to look over such a record if for no other reason than to draw the lesson that there is such a thing as not be tolerated.

The Travelling Editor.

J. M. Denholm of the Blenheim News-Tribune carriers have a very strong case to present to has published another of his travel books, this one being on a trip to Alaska. Last year, if we remember, it was on "Hobnobbing," sort of a close-up view on being asked out to tea with British royalty, or "What I Said to Lloyd George, makes no difference. and His Answers."

> Mr. Denholm has been travelling so much and with such great distances that he knows just about how much to tell in his travel books and

Vet he travels with his eyes open. He has seen more of Canada and Europe than most people, and it has enabled him to bring to his their way to the garbage can or the backyard. work a better-balanced appreciation of our own

Making Up His Mind.

There are no end of theories about what people should do when held up by bandits. A one very persistent bullet overseas, was held up Must be something like a grudge. tion was:

"I just opened the till."

Toss was. Had he resisted the chances are he would have been either shot dead or surgeons would now be probing to find the exact course

His course may not have been made glorious at the close of the market on the day before by the courage he displayed on the battlefield, Christmas. Brokers made merry over the profits but when the robber had a gun and the grocer of the season's operations. Huge bonuses were had not his decision had considerable common

Note and Comment.

Santa Claus used rare judgment when he

It's tough at this season to have a turkey

Unemployment is not serious in France, because every day or so they need a new premier.

Canada feels the urge for tax reduction, and ing full time, with staffs of almost normal size. the one certain method is first to reduce expenditure.

> If the folks who are always digging up would be broken in a week.

report the industrial outlook very much brighter | Christmas, therefore, as our favorite rural correspondent says, a good time was had by all.

Brantford is essentially an agricultural imple- every man who feels pleased when he gets it in vigilant. Communist methods are subtle and tena-London had an epidemic of throat trouble,

Toronto street car conductor was rewarded

Railroad presidents who claim to have trains his head is clearing too. go as fast as aeroplanes should make provision

Some people can find joy in the most unusual bench. places. Two Egyptologists returned with two

The Day After

This is the day when folks start in at tradin' off their Christmas stuff, for some of it was sizes small and others was not huge enough.

John Henry got a giddy tie to wrap around his skinny neck, while what he craved was a cravat worked in a modest, stylish check. So he goes lookin' for the clerk who sold the barberpole design, he'd like to take him by the ear and steep Fim deep in pickle brine.

And Mary got some silken hose, they were a lavander no less, she reckons how the giver there had made a sad and muddled guess, yet Mary craves for silken hose to drape upon her rugged shin, but Mary wants them of a shade that's close unto banana skin.

A house-dress came for mother too, but it suggested to her mind that she should stay to home and work, pursuin' but the daily grind. So back that goes, she'll pay the rest and purchase giddy raiment too, so she can hustle through her work and start to gad at half-past

And clerks will have to scrape and bow and wear a pleasant sunkissed air, announcin' that they aim to please the folks what do their tradin'

I wouldn't want to be a clerk on tradin' day that comes each year, I'd want to kick folks in the shins and land a scantlin' on their ear. I'd be a-quarrellin' with them quick, and words would flow too fast and hot. I'd tell 'em they should be content and pleased with all the stuff the got. (Copyright.)

The Once-Over

THE DAY AFTER.

'Tis the day after Christmas, And in most London homes The families are dining On dry turkey bones. The toys which but yesterday Gleamed shiny and new Are bent, broke or busted In pieces, bo-hoo!

The fire department was called out early Christonly dad wearing the Christmas tie mother gave

One thing about being a fond father at Christmas time is that it makes one mentally agile. If you

Daughter, aged 4, met Santa Claus on a down own street. He stopped to converse, wherefore Dad was immediately faced with a poser. "Why does Santa Claus wear a false face?" "To keep his cheeks warm when he goes to the North Pole," we

"Many are willing to wed among lions"-headline.

Why not? When a man has once put his head in

the lion's mouth, a few more lions scattered about

vesterday. Yes, indeed. As Burns so fittingly remarked in Paradise Lost,

"Now, good digestion wait on appetite and health on Do you want a holiday? Christmas cigars are

Because he coughed continually at the Christmas

Add famous sayings: "Gee! How I wish Christmas was tomorrow instead of yesterday!"

Isn't It the Truth?

think you are? At a theatre?"

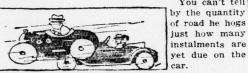
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parades is because there's no way for that many to Sir.—Just now an the parades is because there's no way for that many to of them at any rate, are preaching of them at any rate, are preaching The French premier got a vote of confidence on all the time.

a bill to issue more paper, but elsewhere there was say against that, but as one who looks no appreciable increase of confidence. If he is the hero in all of his day dreams, his

vellow streak is 3.7 inches wide. Another good frontispiece for a war history would be a picture of a purse with a large crimp in it.

The yellow peril that worries the born reformer



Prosperity doesn't really cause crime. It just enables more people to afford good lawyers.

just how many

instalments are

The itch for a divorce is coincident with the discovery that you got about what you deserved. One good way to catch criminals that escape

ould be to shadow the right kind of lawyers. Correct this sentence: "We had seven guests for dinner," said she, "and every one ate his salad."

Editorial Opinion

COMMUNISM IN CANADA. From the Regina Leader.

ROM Lethbridge, Alberta, comes further evidence ROM Lethbridge, Alberta, comes further evidence of the activities of Communists among school children of Canada. . . It is apparent that the through the mountains skirts Canada's King George gave his wife a gold clock for Canadian Communist party, which has its head-history history, as our favorite rural correspondent says, a good time was had by all.

Canadian Communist party, which has its head-highest peaks at the easiest gradient and lowest altitude of any transconting the property of the western Canada. The large foreign-born population which is to be found in many sections of the west may be the reason for this. . . It is clear that Western Canada school boards. If they would check would check Western Canada school boards, if they would check vigilant. Communist methods are subtle and tena-cious, and the "Red" drive will have to be tackled the option of making the journey in a courageously if it is to be successfully met.

LUNGS AND LIVER O.K.

the Locarno treaty and its epochal promise. The heart of man is right; only his head is wrong. But

Report of a case in county court, Toronto, on for safety by having one of the directors riding Wednesday records the following: "What's the matter with you?" asked the

> "I'm short of breath. I've got heart disease." "How do you know that?"

"Well, my doctor cured me of it."

Cashing In On His Ability

A Writer's Opinion of "Red" Grange.

NEWSPAPERMAN in Philadelphia, A NEWSPAPERMAN in a letter to a member of The Advertiser staff, makes the following comment about the publicity that has been showered on "Red" Grange, the football player who is reputed to have made between half and three-quarters ing role in a picture. It would mean of a million as the result of his ability to play the game better than any per-at once for all the advances he had

material about "Red" Grange, because course and take whatever training had in mind. Why shouldn't I do it? I fear the reading public are rather fed I fear the reading public are rather up on the subject. Jack Dempsey in his palmiest days never received the his palmiest days never received the critics peppering away at "Red"

wise is to ask myself the question, 'What would I do in a similar position?' Here I would be working my way any such thing. tivough college, or having my father pay the way for me in the hope that

the great body that had been given to me. success, he would have been regarded

"Then there would come contracts for me to play more games, contracts to sign whereby I endorsed certain lines of goods, and from each one I would receive thousands of dollars. the motion picture industry would come to me and offer me several hundreds

of thousands of dollars to take a leadade; it would mean that I could go "I have hesitated to use any more ahead then and complete my college

Ruth would not even be a good second.
Editorial writers have had their fling, some have praised and others have censured; the sport writers have revelled these same writers are glued to a desk, in it; the press photographers have and that is about all they have to taken him in every possible attitude, and one even persuaded Grange to revert to the pose of carrying a chunk would do if they had fitted themselves of ice on his shoulder, which was his for any particular piece of business, as before his father tried to Grange had done, and finally found that send him through college.
"After all has been said, I think one as Grange had done, and finally found fairest ways to determine fortune was coming their way. Would whether Grange was foolish or very they draw back and refuse to take the money? I cannot conceive of them doing

know what his circumstances were, and that he was entitled to be making providid for the football field he would have ments, and the critics would have been could say that I had always lived a mighty clean life and taken care of in any line and been an outstanding I would stand six feet and weigh 180 as a model for other young men to imitate. Where, then, is the difference, pounds, and of that 180 there would be and why should Grange be censured for no flabby fat. It would be bone and muscle from hard work and careful for certainly there will be a greater training. Then would come the football arise, and in that history will be only season and it would be found that of repeating itself. The time for him to all the highly-trained men who took establish himself is right now while all the highly-trained men who took the field there would be none who could stand up against the pace I could set. There would be greater crowds than ever coming to see the games, and they would be paying in their good money to see me in action. I was really creating that wealth, and why should I not share in what I was creating It is a sell a score of the critics who are share in what I was creating. It is a sell a score of the critics who are rule of business and a very safe rule, busy telling him what an exhibition he has made of himself."

To the Editor

Handling the Crowds

Turkeys were up Thursday, but they went down dinner time, and one of the men present was rather critical of the service that was given at nights during the holiday rush, particularly on Wednesday and Thursday.

I happened to be downtown on both those nights, and it has been a long time since I have seen so many people on the corners all wanting to be moved at about the same time. I happened to see the superintendent of the street railway system there, and he was urging the staff to speed up the service visiting the old town. oncert, little Johnny was rebuked by his mother, and get the people home as quickly as

who remarked, "Stop that coughing. Where do you possible possible that any transportation system can take them all at once. It is an abnormal situation and out of all proportion to usual traffic. Considering the weather and the amount of snow that was falling, I think the men on the street cars did remarkably well, and I can't see any good reason why the fact. can't see any good reason why the fact should not be admitted.

HAMILTON ROAD. London, Dec. 25.

Peace in the Churches.

The reason you see no more political torchlight

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir.—Just now all the pulpits, or most sermons about peace on earth and peace all the time. Haven't got a word to on the churches from both inside and outside, might I suggest that it would be a very excellent time for them to any excelle be a very excellent time for them one of controversy, and shall I say, a certain amount of war, among themelyes.

Moscow will be made a permanent edifice.

All the buildings at Yasnaya Polyana,

You can't tell all realize that there is work for them all to do, and see the folly of dissipating their energies in turning their gans of road he hogs at each other instead of laying down straight barrage on the devil himself.

London, Dec. 24. BACK SEAT.

THE MOUNT ROBSON ROUTE ACROSS CANADA.

The delights of a trip across Canada never fade in memory, the interest never wanes, and the ecstasy of one day's travel through the Canadian Rockles is an experience of a lifetime. The route of the Continental Limited which runs daily between Montreal and Vancouver, with direct connection from Toronto, via The National, traverses the beautiful lake country of Northern Ontario, and passes through some of the most fertile lands and prosperous cities of the great prairie provinces. A night's run from Edmonton and you are in Jasper National Park and the glorious Canadian Rockies, embracing some of the finest mountain converse some of the finest mountain scenery in the world; then on to the Pacific coast through an ever-changing panorama

eastbound or westbound; you also have splendid tourist car at minimum cost, or, if taste dictates, the more luxurious standard sleeping cars or compartmentlibrary-observation cars are at your To the Ottawa Journal.

In the cathedral of St. John the Divine in New Canadian National character service insure maximum of travel comfort.

Any Canadian National and Canadian National character service insure maximum of travel comfort. Any Canadian National agent will be Any Canadian National again —Advt. glad to help you plan your trip.—Advt. D7,16,26

TEA ONCE PRECIOUS.

Toronto, Dec. 24.—When tea was in-

troduced into England, the orange teacaddy of the time was equipped with a musical lock to protect the priceles treasure, said Miss Doris Haines, in the concluding lecture of her series on the history of English furniture in the home-makers' course at the museum. Her talk, was on the subject of "English Homes in the 18th Century.

dreds of thousands of laborers the Com- cans and communism will interest the munist leader refers to are fighting no longer.

ough college, or having my father any the way for me in the hope that would repay him some time. I would be possessed musical ability and trained sion for his own old age instead of been able to set his price for engage-ments, and the critics would have been busy telling of the days of hardship he had gone through, and how he had per-

Oueen Is Told Failure Awaits

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—People who never had very much to say about the street car service are discussing it now. Just today I was in a house, where it was well gone over at a house, where it was well gone over at the street car service are discussing it now. Just today I was in a house, where it was well gone over at the street car service are discussed.

Fortune-Teller Tells Queen Elizabeth She Will Not Be Successful. Be Successful.

Associated Press Despatch. Simla, India, Dec. 25.-Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has been told she will

never achieve her greatest hopes, whatever they are. Travelling incognito and accompanied by a lone lady-in-waiting, the queen

"Madam, you have had unbound am When there are hundreds waiting to bitions," the Hindu soothsayer said as get home all the same time, it is not she studied the queen's hand. "You were greatly desirous of occupying a

The queen smiled as she replied:
"I have a situation that suits me

quite well.' SOVIET PLANS TO HONOR MEMORY OF LEO TOLSTOY

Associated Press Despatch. the attainments of Lec reformer, with the issue of a centenary

During the past year several denominations have been engaged in controversy, and the end of some of it appears to be distant. Surely they can be a controlled to be distant. Tolstoy museum has been established curator being Tolstoy's

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Not Afraid of Communists

An Editorial In the New York Herald-Tribune.

MR. Benjamin Gitlow, in addressing their own battles outside the Communist party and looking out for their own income what can be done before a revolution can be started here, advocated "an income of the control of t

ternational labor defence, comprising hundreds of thousands of members and a powerful, organized, disciplined Communist party, which will include the

Inasmuch as the idea of such an organization could be conceived only by a man who totally fails to understand alien audience. As the members of his the American people, the prospect of a revolution, industrial or violent, is so remote as to be negligible. The hunton most of them will become Ameri-

SERVICE

From 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. last Monday (Dec. 21st), 163 Telephone Calls were received in our office. WE GAVE SERVICE.

More Than a Call a Minute

On the same Monday there were 207 Wet Washes brought into our plant.

Every one of these 207 were completed and delivered home on Tuesday.

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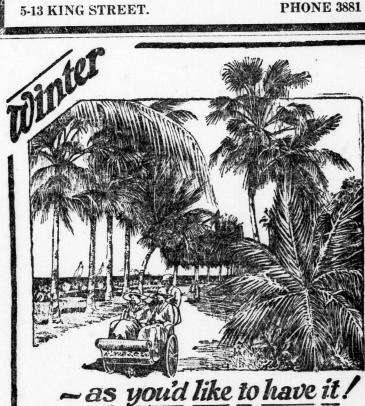
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a finger all sunlight and happiness. There's freedom there-freedom from the hurly-burly humdrum of city living. Clean, sunlit air that gets down in your last little lunglet and blows out the cigarette smoke! Sleep that goes down as deep as the seaweed—and stays there eight hours!

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you like ribbons of green, stretching on to the dying light of a tropic sunset.

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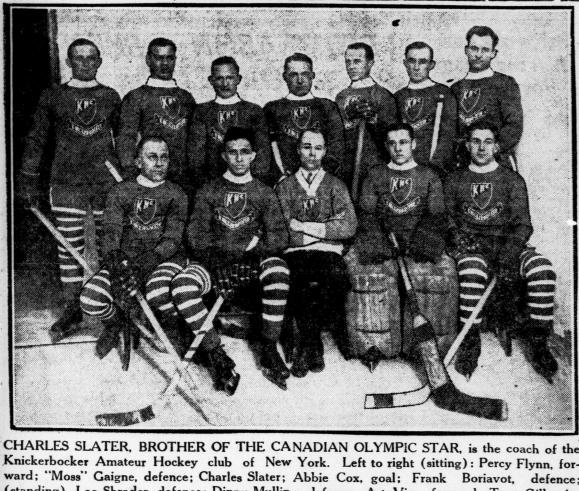
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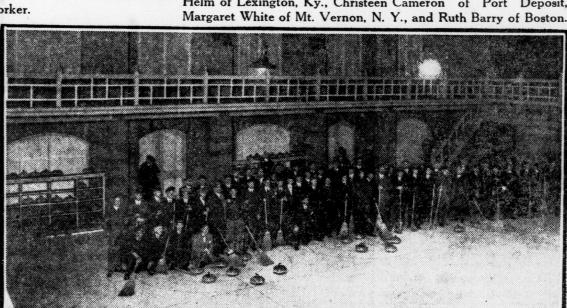


Knickerbocker Amateur Hockey club of New York. Left to right (sitting): Percy Flynn, forward; "Moss" Gaigne, defence; Charles Slater; Abbie Cox, goal; Frank Boriavot, defence; (standing), Leo Shrader, defence; Dinny Mullins, defence; Art Vins, forward; Tom Gillespie, defence; Turk Smith, forward; Smoky Harris, center, and George Ahearn, defence.



UNLADYLIKE, as the subject of the above photo would seem, "she" is merely J. P. Crosby, Harvard grid star, dressed for his part in the Pi Beta show, The Fool For Scandal, which is being presented during the holidays.





as given to fashionably bobbed at Mt. Holyoke College. Left to right: Katherine Scott of Aubernhair dolls by a shingled girl dale, Mass., Gertrude Mueller of Lockwood, N. J., Elizabeth Worker.

Helm of Lexington, Ky., Christeen Cameron of Port Deposit,



featured a benefit show for poor children given under Masonic. of the beloved Christmas saint from the theatrical standpoint.



ST. NICK AS CHORUS MAN-Louis Grant, burlesque star, who COL. MITCHELL'S CHRISTMAS BOX from the United States air service-a five-year dismissal from the service-appears to have been received with equanimity. In the above photo the club and other auspices in a Toronto theatre, gives his conception former assistant air chief is shown with his new baby daughter,



Toronto. Curlers from Montreal, Detroit, Galt and Hamilton were present at the reofficial opening. There are five perfect sheets of ice warm days, can be kept as keen as in zero wea-

MILLE. FOXTROT, ALLEGED SPY-Excitement in France ran high with the recent arrest of a girl known as Mlle. Foxtrot (above). With three Englishmen, she was charged with attempt- ABOVE, reading from left to right-Margaret, Marie and Rose ing to obtain French aviation secrets. According to the police she and Junior, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mindorff, Chatham, Onconfessed carrying information in a tube sewn in her garter.



TEXAN'S WORLD'S RECORD -R. A. King, Wichita Falls trapshooter, who recently averaged .9870 for a string of 1,000 clay targets, breaking all previous marks. Five years ago he set a world's record by breaking 99 out of 100 targets.



.... SALAL ALLANDA ALLANDES.

Predict Eight-Club Senior O.R.F.U. Circuit With London and Sarnia Included

LOCAL TWELVE IS CONSIDERING JUMP

British Soccer

Results

v. Results today were ENGLISH LEAGUE.

West Ham U. 5. Aston Villa 2.

Second Division.

Biackpool 0 Chelsea 0.
Bradford City 1, The Wednesday 1, Clapton 0, 2, Southampton 1, Darlington 1, Hull City 2, Fulham 2, Middlesbro 0, Notts Forest 4, Barnsley 2, Oldham A, 1, Wolverhampton 2, Port Vale 0, Derby County 1, Stockport County 3, Portsmouth 3, Swansea Town 1, Stoke City 1, Stockport County 3, Portsmouth 3, Swansea Town 1, Stoke City 1,

tovers 3.

Ashington 1. Barrow 4.
Coventry City 2, Crewe-Alexandra 1.
Grimsby Town 3, Bradford 0.
Hartlepool United 1. Durham City
Lincoln City 3 Wrexham 2.

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Nelson 7, Wigan Borough 0.
Rotherham U. 0, Chesterfield 1.
Southport 3, Doncaster Rovers 3.
Walsall vs. Halifax Town—Postponed

Walsall vs. Halifax Town—Postponed, Rugby Union.
Batley 10, Leeds 5.
Bramley 3, York 0.
Broughton 0, Salford 5.
Halifax vs. Huddersfield, pastponed.
Hull 9, Hull-Kingston 4.
Hunslett 38, Featherstone 15.
Keighley 11, Bradford 5.
Oldbam 9 Swinton 4.

HOCKEY

Western Canada.

Tonight's National hockey league

changes in the league standing, as the

rkdale vs. Varsity, M. J. Rodde Marys vs. Toronto C. C., Ste

Senior Series.

London at Niagara Falls. Lou E

Kitchener at Stratford, A. R. Oliver Barrie at OriNia. Herb Matthews.

GIVING BEARS 7 TO 0 VICTORY

Victoria 4. Calgary 1

GAMES TONIGHT.

Montreal at St. Pats. Ottawa at Canadiens. Pittsburg at New York.

Montreal Nationals and Sarnia Are Ready To Join Higher Ranks.

LONDON ALSO?

Plan Would Give Fans Eight-Team Circuit and Union Reward.

Special to The Advertiser. from Kingston, stating that that city next year in the Ontario Rugby Football Union by a team from the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Brigade, comes the opinion that the senior O. R. F. U. series will contain eight clubs in

This indicates that the O. R. F. U. after years of almost unrewarded labor, is coming into its own, and while the series that the Kingston team will enter is not stated, it is known that the O. R. F. U. has always desired a senior team in that city.

Following their success in the Canadian intermediate final, the Canadian Nationals of Montreal, Quebec and Dominion intermediate champions, announced that they would seek a franchise in the senior O. K. F. U. This team, along with Kingston, would give two in the east, and as London almost entered the senior series this year and is considering enterior next fall, there is a possibility of the O.R.F.U. growing from a four-team affair to one of eight clubs, as Sarnia, O.R.F.U. intermediate winners and finalists for the Canadian title, stated some time ago that if London entered the senior series they would do so also.

The senior series at present includes Balmy Beach, University of Toronto. Camp Borden and Hamilton Rowing club, but the latter have probably played their last game, and rumor has it that the Tigers will operate teams in both the Interprovincial and O. R. F. U. next year. If there are eight teams in the oldest union they will probably be formed into two groups, with two of the old clubs playing with the two in the east and the other one and the Tigers going in with London and Sarnia. chise in the senior O. R. F. U. This

CPORT **SNAPSHOTS**

The southern that he has, and now the Olympic club of San Francisco has made a similar decision, ruling that any coach who succumbs to the lure of gold offered by the pro game may not coach the club's emateur players.

Coach Orine (Babe) Hollingberry, mentor of the fast winged eleven, which swept everything before it, including both Stanford and California, this year, has only a few days in which to decide whether or not to continue as paid coach of the club amateur footballers or definitely to line up with the professional game, which is making an invasion of the Pacific coast a few weeks later than its spectacular adventint he east.

Mild weather on the sunny slopes continues serenely after the Thanks-giving Day turkey has been dismembered. Notwithstanding that gridlen the colbered Notwithstanding that gridlen changes in the league standing, as the three leading teams, Ottawa, Montreal marked by the major sport, while Ernie Nevers and Jim Lawson, captains respectively at Leland Stanford in 1925 and 1924, were packing their grips for a trip to Florida and big money; Hollingsberry and local protheir grips for a trip to Florida and big money; Hollingsberry and local promoters were signing papers for "Red" Grange's appearance in California's sunshine early next month.

Hollingsberry is also lining up an all-coast "amateur" eleven to meet the best from the east tomorrow for the best from the east tomorrow for the benefit of the Shriner's hospital. The Washington Huskies are training for the New Year's Day game against Alabama; an Olympic club-Los Angeles A C. game is being arranged for Jan. 10, and high schools and colleges are playing post-season contests to determine the season's championships.

All in all, football continues to be ing post-season contests to detere the season's championships.
il in all, football continues to be
t of sports on the coast when norly it should be hibernating. And
line between professionalism and
amateurism seems difficult to
v. Tonight.

The Olympic club in its recent action, however, has drawn such a line; its annual—and well-attended—games with Stanford were threatened at the recent Pacific coast conference, meaning at and well-attend at the recent development of the coast conference meeting at Condon at Niagara rand.

Marsh.

Stratford at Galt, Harold Farlow.

Preston at Windsor, Dr. W. Hollingberry is expected after the Hollingberry is expected after the east-west benefit tomorrow to announce that he will stick by his agreement to the will be agreement to the wil This announcement is expected also to influence several former college stars now on the Olympic club line-up to forfeit their amateur standing and club membership for the compensation of fered by the professional game.

Oshawa at Bowmanville, W. Cum ming.

St. Marys at Newmarket, Harold Mitchell.

Guelph at North Toronto, M. J. Rodden.

Hamilton Beavers at Grimsby, Steve Vair

EVELETH CLUB IGNORES BOSTON BRUINS' CLAIM "RED" SCORES LONE TOUCH.

bing-Eveleth team of the Central hockey association will ignore charges by Charles Adams, president of the Boston professionally hockey club, that two Rangers are under contract to him, Frank Cadham, manager of the locals, said today. Last night Mr. Adams charged that Boston obtained the contracts in October, 1924, from Percival Galbraith and William Hill and that Galbraith was paid \$1,000 and Hill \$300. He said the men had returned the money and jumped their contracts.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Dec. 25.—The Woodsto

Landis May Lose His Commissioner **Job Is Prediction**

Several Magnates Consider Salary of \$50,000 Yearly Too Much.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 25.—Commissioner Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 25.—Soccer and rugby in practically all the English and Scottish leagues today were features of the Christmas celebration. The teams are putting in a heavy week-end, as the usual Saturday games will take place to the contract of the contract of the contract of the compression of the contract of the contract of the compression of the contract of the compression of the contract of the contract of the compression of the contract Commissioner Landis expires in 1927. Before the life of the game wa

threatened by the treachery of the Chicago players in throwing the 1919 world's series to the Cincinnati Reds. baseball was administered by a nationa mmission consisting of Gary Herrmann, Cincinnati, chairman; John Λ . Heydler, president of the National eague, and Ban Johnson, president of ne American league. The disclosure of the crooked work of

the business.

It was realized that the public thought the officials in charge of the game had been lax in the administration of their duties, and it was decided to get some prominent fan with a big name to take absolute charge of the game.

Third Division.
Southern Section.
Bournemouth 2, Bristol Rovers 0, Brighton-Hove 6, Aberdare A. 2.
Bristol City 1, Southend United 4.
Exeter City 4 Plymouth 0, Gillingham 1, Luton Town 0, Merthyr Town 4, Newport County 1, Millwall 2, Brentford 1.
Norwich City 4, Crystal Palace 3, Queen's Park Rangers 2, Charlton A. 2, Reading 2, Swindon Town 0, Watford 3, Northampton 2, Northern Section, Accrington-Stanley 4, Tranmere Rovers 3. name to take absolute that we wanted the game.

Landis, who was then a judge on the federal bench in Chicago, and who had gained notoriety by fining the Standard Oil Company \$29,000,000, was offered the job with a contract for seven years at \$50,000 a year.

Held His Ground.

Landis accepted and tried to handle both jobs. The bar associations and the legal profession opened fire on him and he held his ground until it became apparent that he wasn't quitting under fire, and he then resigned from the bench to devote all his time to the commissioner's office.

gue conceived the idea of the new m of government in 1920, and forced upon the American league with a eat to form a new league consisting the eight National league clubs and Chicago, Boston and New York os of the American league.

the chicago. Boston and New York clubs of the American league.

Since then several of the American league.

Since then several of the American league among the same amanates have been carried and seague mannates have been clusted to decide for the National league on close plays.

The opportunity for an organized attack on the commissioner came last winter when Ban Johnson made some stay created into the joint meeting of the substance—"Do you want me or decided the substance—"Do you w

When he was on the Federal bench, Landis was both praised and censored for the leniency he showed in many cases of young first offenders and for its willingness to consider extenuating dreumstances inside of that scandal — if there ha pened to be such a thing as an inside but it seems that the penalty impose upon O'Connell was not in proportio, with the crime.

ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

Wagon City Intermediates Hold Stiff Two-Hour Workout Christmas.

showed splendid form, giving the oldimers all they could handle. With the first game of the schedule a little more s howing barrels of speed and a wicker hot, and as he is in splendid condi-ion, looks like having the best seaso

HOLD BONSPIEL TODAY

The ice-maker at the London curling club has two inches of good ice to offer the curlers, and, as a result, the officials will stage a bonspiel this afternoon at 2:15. It will be the first curling at the club this seazon, and it is expected that there will be a big crowd of stane-



Two of the main reasons why the Ottawa Senators are at the top on the heap in the International Hockey League race. Tonight the Senators play their third game of the season on foreign ice, invading the citadel of the Montreal Canadiens, where the revived "Flying Frenchmen" are expected to

GEO. BOUCHER.

Tiger May Get Chance At Title Despite Loss To Former Champ

Referee Favors Flowers and Judges Favor McTigue, So Berlenbach, Who Agreed To Give Winner Bout, Waits Before Signing Articles.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 25.—Tiger Flowers, Atlanta, Ga., negro, may be the next opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite the fact that he lost a ten-round decision to Mike McTigue in Madison Square (Carden, Wednesday, night

bench to devote all his time to the commissioner's office.

New York, Dec. 25.—11ger Yowks, Andrew Spite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the world's light heavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the beavyweight champion, Paul Berlenbach, despite opponent of the beavyweight ch The general opinion was that Flowers was entitled to eight out of the nine

Baseball Shows Profit.

Baseball is now in such a prosperous and that some of the magnates of that the period of emergency, such the boys were signed for during the boys were signed for during the been passed and that \$50,000 year is a lot of money to pay to a se for the transaction of routine lice business.

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When the decision was announced, the crowd was at first stunned, but soon with majors fell through.

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McCann of Portland played in 178 games, batted 310 and will help the Boston American league infield, which needs a lot of aid.

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30. The president's rink was skipped by

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HVENA ON YOU TWO

St. Thomas, Dec. 25.—The annual Christmas Day benspiel between the vice-president and the president was won by the latter by a total of 38 to after the conclusion of the present season, playing a number of exhibition defence work of the Forts, for while games in artificial ice rinks in the prin-cipal cities of the two countries, if pres-ing their efforts were nearly alway Strachan of the Montreal Maroons has been conferring with a travel agency likely that the end of the season will see the Maroons and possibly the Pittsthe overtime period, made necessar
the overtime period, made necessar burg Pirates setting off on the jaunt overseas, it is stated.

the overthine awere deadlocked 1 t 1 at the end of the third period.

AN DENIES CHANGE
IN N. Y. MANAGEMENT

The idea in the mind of President Strachan is to have two of the N. H. teams make the trip as a missionary effort on behalf of hockey, that the effort on behalf of hockey, that the game may be presented to French, English and Scottish people in their home lands in the best possible light. Such a tour, if made, would be the first ever attempted by a Canadian professional hockey team.

Associated Press Despatch.

Portland, Maine, Dec. 25.—Les Gates, the Indian heavyweight, of Adams, Mass., scored a clean-cut win over Jack Ward, negro, of Montreal, at the arena this afternoon in a bout that was replete with action.

Elzear Rioux of Montreal knocked out Yussell Pearistein of New York in the second round. They are heavyweights.

Burns, of Atlantic City.

NOMINATIONS IN DELAWARE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Delaware, Dec. 25.—Nominations for the local election will take place on Monday. Sharp contests are expected.

Douglas Fonger is already in the field for the office of reeve. Associated Press Despatch.

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Choice of Coast Aid Big Leagues For Next Season

Teams in Major Loops Are One of Best Races in History Bolstered by Pacific

BY JOHN B. FOSTER.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 25.-Major league clubs are getting the best of the Pacific

hits, which shows that he central the ball, even when he is not making home runs.

Emmer, shortstop at Seattle, who has been taken on by Cincinnati, batted 329 in 151 games. Take twenty off of that, to allow for the major scason, and Emmer seems to be about a 306 batter, not so much better than Caveney, but the latter was such an erratic thrower that the Reds finally let him go. Jake Daubert, who died was the only first baseman who could handle Caceney. Riconda, the third baseman, who has been taken on by the Boston Nationals, batted 320 in 141 games. If Riconda is that much better than when he was with the Athletics, the Bostons will be stronger at third base in 1925 than they have been for a long time.

Himman, a Seattle first sacker, who batted 317 in 167 games last season, goes to Brooklyn, which needs him. He looks like a certain 300 batter in the majors, and is said to have been the very best first baseman west of the Rockies.

Rhyne, picked up by Pittsburg, batted 21, in 188 games for San Francisco.

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Rhyne, picked up by Pittsburg, batted 315 in 188 games for San Francisco, which brings him to about 295 in the majors. He was the finest all-around outfielder on the coast, and had been on the point of getting east three or four times, but the San Francisco club was the same for him that deals

THUNDER BAY OPENER WON BY FORT WILLIAM

Canadian Press Despatch Port Arthur, Dec. 25.—Fort William ron the opening game of the Thunder Bay senior hockey schedule this after noon from Port Arthur by 2 to 1. feature of the play was the remarkable broken up at the blue line. Huard, formerly of Ottav formerly of Ottawa, was th star of the game, playing center for Fort William. Jack Roos, also of Ottawa, made good on the Fort William defence. Huard got the winning goal in

R. KEMPMAN TO DRAW

Associated Press Despatch Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 25.—Ralph Rep man, York Haven, who is scheduled t neet Newport Johnny Brown, Englis bantamweight champion, on January 1 was held to a draw today by Jimn

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BIG SEASON IS SEEN FOR SENIOR O.H.A.

of Association Now Assured.

INTEREST IN WEST

clubs are getting the best of the Pacific coast players for 1926. First there is Waner for Pittsburg from San Francisco. He batted 401 in 1925 in 174 games. That is twenty more games than the regular season of the majors leagues, and if the rule of twenty points off when going to the majors holds good in figuring batting averages his count should be about 380.

Waner is a powerful and compact little batting ram, but he takes too much advice. He generally follows the suggestion of the last man to whom he suggestion of the last man to whom he suggestion of the last man to whom he suggestion of the can keep up his Pacific Coast stride, where he was champion, he is likely to lead the Pirates.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 25.—That the O. H. A. will have one of the best senior races in the history of the association is now assured. Chief interest to date has centered in the western group, where last year's finalists, Niagara Falls and Stratford, are now the tail-enders, but when the easterners swing into action they will also show the fans some high-class hockey. At the present time Gait are favored to win in the west and Peterboro in the east, but dope means little in races such as this promises to be.

Toronto teams are an unknown quality. They may come through, but indications are that they will not be powerful will have one of the best senior races in the history of the association is now assured. Chief interest to date has centered in the western group, where last year's finalists, Niagara Falls and Stratford, are now the tail-enders, but when the easterners swing into action they will also show the fans some high-class bookey. At the present time Galt. Thirk PACE, 5½ furlongs:

Pacific Coast stride, where he was champion, he is likely to lead the Pirates.

Lucas of Seattle, who is going to Cincinnati, batted 386 in 55 games and played everywhere. He is the same red-headed, pushing, determined youth who tried for second base and pitcher at Boston.

Lazerre, home run king of the Pacific coast with his 60 swats in 197 games is going to the Yankees. His average isn't as good as that of Babe Ruth, but good enough. This young Italian has come on very fast in two years, and he was smart enough last season to make 252 hits, which shows that he centers on the ball, even when he is not making home runs.

Emmer. shortston at Seattle, who

Stratford, the 1925 group runners-up-have lost their first two games and are resting in the cellar, keeping company with the champions. Stratford were de-cisively outplayed on home ice by the fast London sextet, but in the game against Windsor they manufactured enough chances to score 20 goals, and then failed because Paddy Farrell is one of the best net guardians in senior hockey. Farrell's exhibition in the Classic City was something worth while seeing.

into a star forward. He is one of the best prospects seen in years.

Bill Louch of St. Marys is another fine forward, and Martin Burke is one of the best defence men and puck-carriers in the O.H.A. Harold Gross, however, has not hit his stride on the defence, and Goalkeeper Dolson has been having the time of his life keeping the puck out of the net.

Stratford Should Improve. Last year Stratford started the sea-on poorly, but they were soon up with the leaders. They have a powerful at-tek, and should be dangerous when hey get more accuracy into their shootgg. Galt seniors have surprised nobody, he additions of Clarence Boucher and awrence Aprie were expected to greatstructure the so-called Terriers, both of the northland stars have made

Both of the northland stars have made good, and the Galt seniors are being bailed as heavy favorites to win the roup honors. The Gauthier brothers. Norman Himes, Goalkeeper Murray and Clarence Hoffman are fine players. The sam is well balanced, and in the two games to date, both overtime affairs tway from home, the players showed exceptional strength and wonderful ighting spirit. sceptional strength and wonderfurghting sphirt.

London must not be overlooked. With he astute Bill Marsden in command has team may lead them all to the lire. "Shrimp" McPherson is playing rilliant hockey at center, and Lowery nd Leamy were never batter. With Butch" Keeling and Ross Somerville to the relief work the front line is one of the best in the series. Bill Starkings, reddy Graham and Mel. Walkem are he defence men, and they are all aspable performers. As for Alfie Moore, he fans at Stratford are still talking thout the sensational exhibition he gave in the opening game at the Classic City.

the fans at Stratford are sufficient bounded in the sensational exhibition he gave in the opening game at the Classic City-somerville will add strength to the attack when he recovers from his illness and is able to take a regular turn on the forward line.

Close on the heels of the London and Galt team, in the opinion of the critics come the Preston Riversides. "Dad" Ashley's men have jumped into a fine lead, with two victories over Niagara Falls. They showed good form in the S.P.A. series, and the decisive defeat they received from Port Arthur must not be taken too seriously. Until Goal-keeper Schmaltz was injured in that game Port Arthur led by only two tone, and had Schmaltz been able to go the route there might have been a different story. This Preston team will make them all step fast before the championship is decided.

Windsoy's Good Start. Windsor's Good Start.

a 30-minute overtime game nerors are mitting defeat, and then followed up that fine display by beating the Stratford on the latter's ice. Windsor played nice hockey against Roy Brothers' team, and, like their opponents, they played

nice hockey against Roy Brothers' team, and, like their opponents, they played cleanly.

Windsor lack weight and experience, but the players are all fast and full of ambition and fighting spirit. Jack Kentner and Paddy Farrell are the outstanding performers, but Butterfield, Guest, Corbeau, Walsh, Wentworth and Brown, are mighty smart hockeyists, and they know how to score, the most important asset any player can have. Butterfield is the brainiest players on the team and one of the smartest forwards in the association. His leadership in the game at Stratford won the game.

The decision to change the no-offside defending area will help some of the teams. With the blue line only 30 feet away from the net body-checking defence men were handicapped as they had to play behind the line. With 16 feet added, they will be able to stand in their usual positions, and stop their coming puckcarriers before they can get within good shooting range. Nearly every team in the group will welcome the change with delight.

Some pro scouts are understood to have said that there are few players in the O.H.A. capable of making the grade in professional hockey. They are shooting as wide of the mark as Stratford did of the net in the game against twiffsor. The Carson brothers and Martin Burke of Stratford Irvin Balley. Collins and McLeod of Peterboro, Roth of Kitchener, Guy Smith of Hamilton, Ashley and Schmaltz of Preston, Kentnerr and Farrell of Windsor, Lowery, Starkings and Leany of London, Fraser and Connors of Niagara.

Race Results

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Leatherwood, \$19.80, \$9.80, \$5.60, won, Miss Rosedale, \$22.60, \$6.80, second.

eorge Groom, \$4.80, third. Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 25.—That the O. H. A. Renesor, Carefree also ran. Carefree Time, 2:08.
Miss Claire, Johnny Overton, Peter Fox. Richelieu, Ther also ran. THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs: Gettysburg, \$3.40, \$2.50, \$2.40, won. Boot to Boot, \$3.60, \$3.80, second.

Pan's Star. \$4.20, third. Time, 1:07. Cartoon, Driftwood, Blaze, Bolton, Macready, Plying Spark also ran, FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Banter, \$26.60, \$7.60, \$5, won The Vintner, \$3.80, \$3.20, second Cyclops, \$2.80, third.

Time, 1:12. Sanola, President, Jack Bauer also ran, FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Lounger, \$8, \$4.40, \$2.80, \$70n. Morning Cloud, \$7, \$3.60, second. aNurmi, \$2.40, third. Time, 1:46 1-5. Pepp, Duckweed, aDazzler, King Tue

a Greentrees Stable entry. SIXTH RACE, mile: Petie, \$5.40 \$3.80, \$3.80, won. Taiequa, \$4, \$3.60, second. Lucy Kate, \$5.60, third. Time, 1:41. Rodeo.

Rodeo, Jupiter, Running Fex. Briggs Buchanan, Moon Magic and Romp also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and eighth:
Ocean Current, \$27, \$11.40, \$4.80, wor.
The Poet, \$5.60, \$2.80, second.
Bolivar Bond, \$3.40, third.
Time, 1:53 1-5.
Watchful, Firetoma, Guelph, Square-

TIA JUANA RESULTS FIRST RACE, 512 furlongs: Miss Caltha, \$19, \$11.60, \$7.60, won

Porter Elia, \$11.20, third. Time, 1:08.
Miss Omond, Laura Gaffney, Cuba, Llanimp, Combustion, Lady Tiptoe, Julia Lee, Miss Emma G., Mary Dear SECOND RACE, 9 furlor

Bowsprit, \$46, \$12, \$7.80, won. War Zone, \$3.40, \$2.80, second. Smiling, \$3.60, third. Time, 1:55. Pop Ryan, Plow Steel, Missouri Boy, Old Faithful, Hal Wright, Montana, talvern also ran.
THIRD RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Praissworthy, \$6.80 \$3.60, \$3.40, w
Queereek, \$4:20, \$2.40, second.
Cote d'Or, \$3.60, third.
Time, 1:46.3-5.

Cadmus, Buckamore, Reelfoot, Mint Julep, Wracklane, Encrinite, Pie also an. FOURTH RACE, 5½ furlong Hester Aun, \$4.20, \$2.80, \$2.20.

Hester Ann, \$4.20, \$2.80, \$2.20, won.

Dew Bank, \$4, \$2.80, second

Cuernavaca, \$2.60, third.

Time, 1:07 2-5.

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diss, Bank Jr., Runamor, Marie K. lso ran. FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Moonraker \$9.40, \$3.20 \$3.40, wo Moonraker, \$9.40, \$3.20, \$3.40, won. Cherry Tree, \$2.60, \$2.20, second. Lizette, \$2.20, third.

Yasquea, Minstrel Boy also ran, SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs; Miss Thatcher, \$3.40, \$3, \$2.80, won Stardale, \$16.80, \$11.80, second. Jack Alexander, \$6.80, third, Time, 1:13.1-5. Foreman also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, about 1 mile:
Marsdale, \$14.60, \$4, \$3.20, won.
Coffield, \$3, \$2.40, second.
Reap, \$4.60, third.
Time, 125.

veteran Lester Patrick, stepped into Windsor's Good Start.

The Windsor seniors accomplished something when they forced Galt into a 4 to 1 victory over Calgary Tigers is 30-minute overtime game before aditing defeat and then followed up

of Kitchener, Guy Smith of Hamilton, Ashley and Schmaltz of Preston, Kentnerr and Farrell of Windsor, Lowery, Starkings and Leamy of London, Fraser and Connors of Niagara Fails and Boucher, Murray, Himes and Aurie of Galt are better than many players now performing in the procleague. There are others, too, who league. There are others, too, who would make the grade in the proc. circuit. These men, however, evidently of the forwards.

SKATES AND ACCESSORIES WE KEEP IN STOCK: Starr and C. C. M. Waltzing Skates. Also the Latest Patterns of Hockey Skates. Hockey Sticks, Pucks, Shin Pads, Ankle Supports, Goal Pads, Sweaters and Pants.

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PAIR OF DISTRESS SIGNALS -

MIDNIGHT MASSES USHER IN CATHOLIC CHRISTMAS

RT. REV. MONS. M. J, BRADY,

who celebrated solemn high mass at

midnight on Christmas eve in St. Mary's church. Lambilotto's Paschal

G. M., To Direct Annual

Ceremony at Temple.

ous local lodges will be held.

Fatal Auto Crash, Report-

ed Improved.

Mrs. Alfred Collins, bereaved mother

last Sunday night, was reported by the

Jack Hay, 12-year-old son of J. B.

MR. SNOWDEN ON PUBLIC LIFE.

all danger.

mass was rendered brilliantly by

MASONIC HEADS WILL

ocal Churches Filled For Observance of Solemn

ST. PETER'S FILLED Brother of Bishop Fallon

Preaches Stirring Sermon St. Mary's.

Impressive in the joyous solemnity the Roman Catholic Christmas ritual, lemn high mass was sung at midight in St. Mary's church by the pasor, Rt. Rev. Mons. M. J. Brady, with ev. Fr. Frank Powell as deacon, and Rev. Fr. J. H. Chisholm as subdeacon. he altar was resplendent with flowers nd lighted candles, and hundreds of cople attended the ushering in of hristmas day.

Rev. Fr. James Fallon, O.M.L. of uffalo, who came to London to spend to day with his brother, Rt. Rev. M. F. allon, D.D., delivered a stirring Christhority of St. Paul's epistle to Titus, the act that the Saviour's birth at Bethle-em and His whole mundane career varned against the pursuit of worldy leasures, riches and renown. St. Mary's choir, under the direction

Gilles, rendered briliantly mbilotto's Paschal Mass in D. The parts were taken by Mr. Gilles, d Allen and Charles Halsal. Special tures were soprano numbers by Mrs.
P. McClafferty, who sang Adeste lelis, and Miss Olive Carty, who dered Adam's O Moly Night. sical accompaniments were provided Miss M. Keating, the organist, with ss Rhoda Scanlon, talented London olinist, assisting.

Follow Example.

"Follow the example Jesus Christ gave pon earth," Fr. Fallon exhorted at the clusion of his sermon. by learning the lessons He taught us and y learning for our sins that Christmas Rt. Wor. Bro. Love, D. D. nay be to us a source of great happiworld and of everlasting At St. Peter's cathedral, the midnight

nass attracted so many people that, alhough chairs were used to provide adlitional seating accommodation, many persons were forced to stand. Solemn high mass with all its atendant impressive ceremony was celeorated by Rt. Rev, Denis O'Connor, icar-general, assisted by Rev. Ambros O'Donnell, deacon, and Rev. Parnell Mahoney, subdeacon.

Brother Philip, and the cathedral choir, under Louis Balogh, gave evidence of long and careful preparation

pressed gratitude at the large attendance, terming it the most potent evidence of devotion to the Christ child. Holiest of Year. "Today, the anniversary of the birth-

Christ, the Son of God, entered this a precedent in the way of attendance at world as an infant bern in a manger. the annual installations.

The following masters are to be ofbandry: world as an infant born in a manger.
Let this teach us humility, too, and let thinking of it be encouragement to us in adversity, for Christ was poor and in adversity, for Christ was poor and in adversity, for Christ was poor and paul Doig, St. Johns, 20; W. A. Mc-paul Doig, St. Johns, 20; W. A. Mc-paul Doig, St. Johns, 20; W. A. Mc-paul Doig, St. William, Kilwinning; John Weld, Acacia; William, Kilwinning; John Weld, Acacia; First Year Degree. radversity, for Christ was poor and emained poor through life.

His mission on earth was not to actually different wealth or worldy prestige, but after to show us the way to beaven by a considered to show us the way to beaven by a considered to show us the way to beaven by a considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to beaven by the considered to show us the way to be a considered to show lis teaching and example. When we hink of His birth, let us think also of His death, when he gave up his life on the cross of Calvary for the remission of our sins and the salvation of mankind."

At St. Martin's and St. Michael's churches, large congregations attended ne midnight mass. At St. Martin's Rt Rev P J McKeon sang solemn high nass. He was assisted by Rev. Dillon, as deacon, and Rev. F Bricklin, as subdeacon. At St. Michael's ne St. Joseph's hospital chapel, Rev. T. J. Valentine, the hospital chaplain, sang

POST \$6,000 REWARD

Murder One, Wound Another woman, stated that she is now out of To Take \$48,000 Hay, Ridout street south, who was accidentally shot through the chest while playing with a gun last Wednesday af-Payroll.

Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsburg, Dec 25.—The Pittsburg at Victoria hospital, last night, to be 'erminal Coal Company tonight posted resting easily. He will be able to return Terminal Coal Company tonight posted to his home within a few days.

James Gatfield, of St. Thomas, in \$47,900 Christmas payroll, taken yes-terday in a raid on the company's pay-terday in a raid on the company's pay-terday in a raid on the company's pay-highway, a week ago, will be confined to St. Joseph's hospital for some time, acand wounded another. An additional cording to his attending physician. He reward of \$1,000 each for the capture is still suffering intense pain from the of the robbers, dead or alive, was serious spine injury which he sustain-offered by the concern. The hold-up ed. His condition remains unchanged, although he is out of all danger. town near here, and the bandits

escaped in an automobile. escaped in an automobue
I. L. Gump, aged 50, a guard, died
two hours after the hold-up with a rife
two hours after the hold-up with a rife
of the exchequer, speaking at Keighley,
man 5, E. C. Beck 3, E. C. Cowan 5, G. bullet in his abdomen. The second guard, Francis Mahoney, was rendered of the said: with a blackjack, but is expected to recover. The hold-up was a spectacular and carried rifles as well as revolvers. Their getaway was made in a costly closed car, believed to have been stolen.

\$15,000,000 BUYS NEWS.

A. Strong, for several years its business cient, and undoubtedly was pure. Our manager, for approximately \$15,000,000.

The transfer marks the beginning of a was no country in the world where present departmental organization and Fairies Find Selves Out of Jobs



Eucharist Celebrated in All Anglican Churches Christmas Morning.

The Anglican churches of the city held morning services yesterday in observance of Christmas. Holy Comnunion was celebrated at the eleven o'clock services, and many churches held special communion services a eight o'clock in the morning.

His Lordship the Bishop of Huron preached at St. Paul's cathedral in the morning, and spoke of Christ as bringing a new idea to the minds of men in eir conception of God.
"Heretofore," the speaker said, "God had been looked upon as a God to be

choir under the leadership of H. T.

Dickenson, the organist. In spite of the snow, which made walking and driving difficult, there was a large congregation.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock is looked upon in the hard coal region as indicating an early end of the four loss of the good things which are always associated with Christmas.

Neither representatives of the oper-

CHRISTMAS EXAM.

Good Showing Made by Students at Agriculture College in Guelph.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Dec. 25.-The following are the results of the Christmas examinations held at the Ontario Agricultural BE INSTALLED MONDAY College for the first, second and internediate years: Numbers following names indicate subjects on which the

First Year Associate.

(Arranged in order of proficiency). One of the outstanding events of the Butler, J. H. McTavish, W. C. Wallace, jacent, but hard work on the part of Wednesday and held for immigration the world and of the mighty metropolis so well pleased that he announced his ear, in Masonic circles, will take place M. G. Griffiths, W. C. Forsyth, D. E. in the Masonic temple here, on Monday Gibson, J. S. Burgoyne, G. Kendrick, lower floor. in the Masonic temple nere, on Monday Gibson, J. S. Burgoyne, G. Kendrick, and the form Robert Form Robert Sect. In the f the newly elected masters of the vari- Lory, 7; W. C. Lawrence, W. G. Gunn, have been the cause of the fire. be newly elected matters.

W. H. MacKendrick, 9; E. H. Ellis, C.

The death occurred yesterday at the home, concession 14, Dover township, of Mrs. Margaret F. Brown, wife of Charles B. Brown, Who Mrs. Brown direction of Rt. Wor. Bro. W. D. Love, Good, 12; R. T. Bowman, 6; J. H. Mc- Charles B. Brown. The boys' chancel choir, directed by D.D.G.M., while the installing master Kean, 8; D. R. Creelman, 13; A. C. was in her 61st year, had been ill for will be Rt. Wor. Bro. N. P. Walsh. A special committee of representatives was appointed to make final arrangements for the big evening, and both Rt. Wor. Bro. Carone H. Pead, chairman, 13; A. C. was in her first year, had been ill for some time. The funeral will be held special committee of representatives was appointed to make final arrangements for the big evening, and both Rt. H. Heron, 9; E. H. Davis, 6; G. Saturday to the Maple Leaf cemetery. Patillo. 6, 7; W. C. Cross, 6, 9; J. N. Surviving are her husband, two Rynard; I. E. Bell, 2, 6, 12; J. W. Clack, daughters, Beatrice, at nome, Mrs. J. C. ments for the big evening, and both Rt Wor. Bro. George H. Poad, chairman, and Very Wor. Bro. Richard Booth, secretary, announced last night that everything was in readiness. The committee will hold its final meeting today. Rt. Wor. Bro. Poad will be chairman of the evening. No banquet will be of the evening. Neglects the holiday.

Rynard: 1. E. Deu, 2, 4. Holt, 3, 4, 6, 11; Stewart of this city; two sisters, Mrs. Nelson of Chatham and Mrs. Williston of Detroit, and one brother, Hugh Porter of this city.

City and county provincial police departments reported clean sheets over the holiday.

day of our Saviour is the holiest in all the year," he said. "We are once more reminded of the humble way in which Christ, the Son of God, entered this world as an infant born in a manger."

No banquet will be held this year, but the meeting, which starts at 6:45, is expected to establish a precedent in the way of attendance at the annual installations.

List of subjects.—I. English literature; 2, English composition; 3, Mathematics; 4, Drainage and surveying; 5. Farm Mechanics; 6, Chemistry; 7, Botany; 8, Horticulture; 9, Field Hustian and Surveying; 5, Botany; 8, Horticulture; 9, Field Hustian and Surveying; 8, Horticulture; 9, Field Hustian and Surveying; 9, Field Hustia

son, W. H. Warren, W. M. Gammon, Helen W. Robertson, H. Watson, J. R. Cavers, A. Dixon, R. D. Patterson, F. E. A. Smith, I. E. Thomas, H. L. Ford E. C. Griesbach, C. D. Graham, E. i. Wood, W. E. Heming, D. S. Stuart, W. M. Gordon, H. M. Townsend, W. P. Bereaved Mother, Injured in ture: 2, public speaking: 3, Bacteriology; 4, mechanics; 5, farm mechanics; 6, in-organic chemistry; 7, Botany: 8 zoology;

Second Year Associate.

of the two children who were fatally injured in the auto crash at Delaware bury, E. L. Way, G. B. Whiteside, C. E. Christie, P. Q. Dench, F. D. Sawyer, J. A. Aitken, 10; E. G. Braund, W. E. hospital authorities last night to be somewhat improved. Dr. W. J. Stevenson, who is attending the injured woman, stated that she is now out of all danger.

J. A. Aitken, 10; E. G. Braund, W. E. Twiss, 4; A. Jamieson, H. Hayes, 13; W. V. Hillary, 4, 10; A. S. Mitchell, 9, 10, 11; A. W. Carter, 13; J. A. Charlett, 13; E. M. Woods, 4, 10; C. L. F. Hunter, 3, 10; D. B. Penney, 4, 14; Conditioned on Collections in Botany. W. Hillary F. D. Sawyer. List of subjects—1, English Liter-ture; 2, English Composition; 3, Economics: 4. Drainage and Roadmaking; 5, Farm Mechanics; 6, Animal Nutrition; 7, Entomology; 8, Horticul-ture; 9, Botany; 10, Field Husbandry;

Animal Husbandry: 12, Dairying Veterinary Obstetrics; 14, Agricultural Economics. Second Year Degree.

G. J. Ferguson, M. Lynsky, B. B. Fo M. Scollie, J. H. Johnson, P. M. Moore, H. R. Boyce, J. R. Gamble, A. R. G. said:

"Politics and politicians were not recover. The blackjack, but is expected to recover. The blackmass a spectacular of fair. The bandlts were khaki suits to recover. The blackmass as spectacular the most wonderful place in the world. The Boyce, M. G. Campbell 3, 5, 11.

"Politics and politicians were not quite so black as they were sometimes to conditioned on insect collections—II. Conditioned on insect collections—II. R. Boyce, M. G. Campbell, E. C. Cowan, M. I. R. Boyce, M. G. Campbell, E. C. Cowan, E. R. Boyce, M. G. Campbell, E. C. Cowan, E. C. Beck 3, E. C. Cowan 5, G. C. Beck 3, E. C. Cowan 5, G. C. Beck 3, E. C. Cowan 5, G. C. Beck 3, E. C. Beck 3, E. C. Cowan 5, G. C. Beck 3, E. C. Cowan 5, G. C. Beck 3, E. C. Cowan 5, G. C. Beck 3, E. C. Beck 3, E

6 systematic entomology, "The only things that counted were try. Associated Press Despatch

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 25.—The Chicago
Daily News was sold today to Walter

A Strong for savaral years its husiness ology, 12 dairying, 13 animal physiology. Intermediate Year

unicipal services were pure. There as no country in the world where ublic services and the probity of pubce is servants were higher than it was in reat Britain."

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A. D. Pickett, R. W. Thompson, W. Davidson, C. L. Hodgins, H. W. Whiteside J. H. Garrity 5, N. W. Harrison, F. A. Lashley 4, W. D. Tolton 5, R. T. Turner 5, C. E. Lindsay 5, C. E. Miscence 2, 3, 4, 5. Conditioned on insect collections—W. st of subjects-1, English literature

2. Mathematics; 3, Mechanics; 4, Hydro-statics; 5, Qualitative Chemistry; 6, Systematic Entomology; 7, Botany; 8, History; 9, Bacteriology. RESEARCH CORPORATION

dreds of small actors each Christmas season to fill the roles of Puck, Ariel, Moth, Pea Blossom, and others of that immortal fraternity in holiday plays and pantomimes, report little demand does a song and dance.

adopted the ukulele to keep pace with the United States, Dr. Jöhn J. Abel, pictures, Dr. Jöhn J. Abel, professor of pharmacology at Johns Hopkins University, has been awarded the first annual prize of the Research Corporation of America. The reward is \$2,500 a year.

Blazing Apron Thrown Outdoors Sets Fire To Woodstock House

Woodstock, Dec. 25.-A fire which broke out last night caused considerable damage to the home of John Whitehead, of this city. The fire started in a somewhat peculiar manner. Late in the afternoon his wife was standing in The fire started in a front of an open fire when her apron burst into flames. She threw it out on a rear porch and left it there, thinking the blaze had been extinguished. The material, however, apparently smouldered, and set fire to the porch, and late in the evening the parch burst into flames. Proper cation by the late in the evening the porch burst into flames. Prompt action by fire brigade brought the fire under control, and saved the house, which,

however, was considerably damaged by smoke.

The firemen had another run just after the Christmas bells had stopped chiming at midnight, but found only a chimney fire at the home of James

COAL STRIKE CLOUDS BREAK; **RESUME PARLEY TUESDAY**

gotiators, as announced by Alvan parties will be on hand, probably at the Markle of Hazleton, chairman of the Union League club in New York on anthracite sub-committee, shortly be-

months' strike.

for midnight on Christmas Eve, was feared and dreaded, but Christ imbued in men's minds God's great and infinite love, and that He was a Father, not a anthracite miners' representatives and morning the announcement came as the A special anthem was sung by the the operators in New York City on only form of Yuletide cheer, but one that

The call for the meeting of the ne-

For Immigration

Officials.

wanted there. A final hearing of

deport Mrs. Scott will be made has no

seen determined. She was arrested

WORK OF FIREMEN | MRS. SCOTT FREED SAVES 2 BUILDINGS ON HABEAS CORPUS

Mackey Bakery, Chatham, Sister-in-Law of Russel Held Damaged by Flames-Frame Structure Threatened.

student has failed to obtain a pass owned and occupied by the Mackey wife of Robert Scott, and sister-in-law Company, bakers, was badly damaged of Russel T. Scott, the latter now servby fire late this afternoon. For a while ing a sentence in an Illinois asylum for the blaze threatened the entire building, the insane, was at liberty today on a "Today the thoughts of men are peas, mincepie, fruit and all the trim-V. R. Brown, W. R. Lapp, A. N. L. as well as a large frame structure ad- writ of habeas corpus. Arrested on turned from the marts and markets of mings. One "knight of the road" was the firemen confined the flames to the authorities, Mrs. Scott said she had to the little town of Bethlehem, nestling intention of being present next Christ-

atmo. 6, W. C. Closs, a survey of this city: two sisters, M. Stewart of this city: two sisters, M. Stewart of this city: two sisters, M.

RAMSAY MACDONALD LEAVES FOR INDIA VISIT Home Rule, Boycott of British Goods Subjects For

Former Prime Minister's Tour Will Take Several Months.

May, W. A. Dempsey, E. M. Mackey, B. S. Maber, G. E. Hall, C. L. Wilcox, W. V. Keeler, G. E. Howell, W. E. Labor premier, is proceeding on a visit her on her arrival from Bombay. Smith, J. J. MacIlraith 6, R. H. Tapscott, 6, 4, J. D. Bell, 6, 8, 10.
List of subjects—1, English literatour which may take him several
or home rule outside the British Empire; tour which may take him several

, field husbandry; 10, dairying; 11, ag- U. S. WEATHER BUREAU ISSUES STORM WARNING improved lines.

Associated Press Despatch, Washington, Dec. 25 .. - The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

H. McConnell, 4; C. Grigg, 3, 4; W. A. tral over Lake Ontario, moving east Garland, 4, 9, 10, 12, 13; S. R. Thicke, 8, 10, 11, 13; W. H. Peel, 3, 4, 10, 13. sity. Will be followed by rapidly rising pressure and increasing northwest winds this afternoon, probably reaching gale force tonight."

MAHOMET'S TOMB STRUCK, DAMAGED BY BULLETS

Associated Press Despatch. Bombay, Dec. 25.—The tomb of Mahomet, at Medina, Arabia, was hit by stray bullets and one minaret in the mosque of the prophet was dam-W P Watson M. M. Comfort, H. aged, but reports that the dome was

the most wonderful place in the world, and the most democratic place in the world, and the most democratic place in the world. In the House of Commons way was made in a costly believed to have been stolen.

The most wonderful place in the world, and the most democratic place in the world. In the House of Commons neither wealth nor birth, nor social public speaking, 3 hydrostatics, 4 farm mechanics, 5 qualitative chemistreports.

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Fatally Burned

Associated Fress Despatch. Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 25. — While preparing to play Santa Claus for seven-year-old son, Mrs. William P. Beck, 36, was fatally burned to-lay. Cotton trimmings on her homemade suit were ignited as she stood

Beck, hearing the commotion, thought it was the boy screaming with delight until his wife ran into his bedroom, her clothing afire. He rushed Mrs. Beck to the hospital where she died several hours later.

Well-Known Journalist Suc cumbs To Lengthy Illness

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, Dec. 25 .- After an illness of several months, Rev. James Frederick Snowdon passed away early Christmas morning at his home on James street. He was born in Kincardine and attended Kincardine high school and Trinity college, Toronto. He was ordained in Ot tawa in 1886 as an Anglican minister

On account of ill-health, he retired to his old home at Kincardine. Later he went into newspaper work upon purchasing the Manitoulin Expositor at Little Current twenty years ago. While there he took an active part in bringing about the long-promised Algoma Eastern Railway, which keeps the island in touch with the outside world at all seasons of the year. In 1926 he came to

Kenzie at Brantford.

Seaforth, where he became proprietor of the Seaforth news, which business he conducted until the time of his death In 1899 he married Miss Henrietta Heinrichs of Ottawa, who survives, together with one daughter, Gwendolyr and three sons, Cyril and Oswald, who have been associated with their father, and Gerald, at high school. He also leaves two brothers. William of Welwyn, Sask., and the Ven. Archdeacon Snowdon of Ottawa. The funeral will e held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

DIVINE LIFE OFFERS

Christmas Services at First United.

not heard from Robert Scott for more among the hills of Judea," declared mas. sought for some time in connec-with a hold-up and slaying, for avenue United church, speaking at the in the reception hall of the jail. This Chicago authorities advised the local police yesterday that Mrs. Scott is not ing.

habeas corpus writ is scheduled for Saturday morning. Whether efforts to our Saviour, was given to the world." guests.
"There could be no Christmas without The arrangements for the day were a Christmas heart, and there can be no Christmas heart without Jesus," the preacher stated. "Jesus stands out alone among the leaders of the world; the heck good is that thing in a hole there are the content of the state of the world; the heck good is that thing in a hole there are the content of the state of the world; the heck good is that thing in a hole there are the content of the world; the heck good is that thing in a hole there are the content of the world; the heck good is that thing in a hole the content of the world; the heck good is that thing in a hole the world; the heck good is that thing in a hole the world; the heck good is that thing in a hole the world; the world is the world in the world is the world in other great men have shone, but only like this," and he then became remin with a borrowed light, while Jesus cent, and told of his balmier days. shines with the light of God.' Mr. Chapman was particularly appealing in his story of the Babe in the

manger. He clearly showed the great need in which the world stood of a aviour, and how Jesus filled that long felt need for those who would hear His voice. "The stories told by the men of

National congress will meet here on Solved."

Boxing Day (Saturday) under the presiRev. Chapman then quoted those dents. Marseilles, France, Dec. 25.—J. Ramsay MacDonald, the former British Labor premier is preceding on a visit Africa has no darkness that He cannot lighten, and our Empire has no problem that the Babe of Bethlehem

There is dynamic power in divine of the swarajist party so that the national congress itself may carry out iffe," concluded the minister, "and if we would bow down before Jesus He would so transform our hearts that we could change a city or transform a province." Dr. William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., ninister of the First church, conducted the communion services.

THREE QUEBEC MEN

Clayton, in Central Idaho, company of was made December 16.

Dec. 25.-King Victor Em-

nanuel and Quene Helena enjeyed Christmas with their children about them. Crown Prince Humbert

REV. J. F. SNOWDON PROSPERITY OF DOMINION DEAD IN SEAFORTH SHOWS IN TRADE BALANCE

Christmas Toll -Agitated Algoma Ry. Nine In St. Louis

Associated Press Despatch. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25.—Nine dead was the toll tonight of Yuletide merrymaking in St. Louis. Seven were killed in traffic accidents Christmas eve and today a youth was fatally burned while playing Santa Claus at a Christmas tree in his home, and a man was shot in ar altercation during a Christmas bee For a number of years he was in charge of Fitzroy harbor parish and also as sisted the late Ven. Archdeacon Mc Charles W. Baker, 27, surrendered

to the police today and confessed having shot and killed John J Krause, 48, in a fight on a house-boat on the Mississippi river, as a result of a "Christmas beer party."

JAIL INMATES GET DINNER OF TURKEY

- Minute Contributions Make Christmas Meal Real Treat.

yesterday turned out to be more suc-over imports, or favorable balance of cessful than Governor Byron Dawson trade is now \$346,000,000, a hundred had anticipated. Since the dinner is millions more than it was a largely composed of the contributions and over two hundred and thirty mil-sent in, the jail officials are never cer-MOST DYNAMIC POWER tain until the last moment whether or not the meal will be sumptuous or scanty. On Thursday they were two since 1920 when the total was \$1.455,
1. Canada's field crops are this year valued at \$1,112,691,000, which is the largest value assigned to such crops since 1920 when the total was \$1.455,
1. An and the year ago. entributed. However, these de-Chatham, Dec. 25.—The building Detroit, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Ethel Scott, Rev. J. F. Chapman Conducts ficiencies were made up before the dollars. Wheat is king, although the forty-odd inmates sat down at one average price is eleven cents a bushel cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, the wheat crop is valued at \$466,755,000

> Christmas communion services in the entertainment was heartily appreciated, ments for next Christmas. This sug- sor, lost their lives last Sunday, will be "It was there that the Gift of God, gestion was heartily endorsed by all

Canadian Press Despatch.

Paris, Dec. 25.—Early today the safe

Vast Wheat Yield Swells Heavily Value of Exports.

BALANCE IS GREAT

Returns From Field Crops Exceed Billion-First Since War.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Dec. 25.-Business in Canada is well on the up-grade. Official statistics of trade and of revenue carloadings on Canadian railways alike indicate steady improvement. This year's what crop-Canada's second largest on record-has heavily swelled the total of exports, particularly within the last few months. But apart from wheat! there is evidence of increasing activity. In exports of Canadian merchandise the growth has been remarkable. In the twelve months ended Novmber, exports totalled \$1,220,000,000 against \$1,058,-000,000 in the twelve months ended November, 1924, and \$860,000,000 in the twelve months ended November, 1922. Imports were \$874,000,000 in the twelve months ended November, 1925, against \$\$13,000,000 in the twelve months ended November, 1924, and \$753,000,000 in the Christmas dinner at the county jail corresponding period three years ago rom St. Thomas' church, Seaforth, to vesterday turned out to be more suc- In other words the excess of exports turkeys short, and no pastry had been turkeys short, and no pastry had been turkeys short. However, these de- crops of Canada have exceeded a billion crops of Canada have exceeded a billion forty-odd inmates sat down at one less than last year, the increase in o'clock to feast royally on turkey with volume of produce was so great that compared with the value of \$320,262,000 placed on the crop of last year.

PROBE INTO CAR DEATHS WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY

Delaware, Dec. 25 .- The inquest into the car crash, in which the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, of Wind. held at Delaware in the town hall on Monday night at 7 o'clock.

ST. THOMAS BASKETEERS PLAN EXHIBITION GAMES

ROBBERS GET NOTHING

Safe in Paris C. N. R. Station Blown Open, But Agent Had Money.

Canadian Press Desnatch

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Dec. 25.—While waiting for groups and dates, the local basketeers, entered in the O. A. B. A. series, are keeping in condition by constant practicing. The juveniles who are being coached by George Lang, are all set for a big season, but may stage a couple of exhibition matches in the

Home Rule, Boycott of British
Goods Subjects For
Discussion.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cawupore, India, Dec. 25.—Canadian
Press Cable via Reuter's—The Indian
National congress will meet here on

National congress will meet here on

Parts, Dec. 25.—Early today the safe in the Canadian National depot here wish which they scanned the horizon for consolation and aid," he told the congregation. "Jesus brought them aid from God: the life of Jesus was in reality a visit from God bringing hope to all men, and if we would but listen to His voice all the problems of our moral and social life today would be solved."

Canadian Press Despatch.
Paris, Dec. 25.—Early today the safe in the Canadian National depot here was broken open by the use of explosives but the robbers' efforts went unrewarded, as the agent had taken the money with him. This is the second the money with him. This is the second that been broken into. The explosion had been broken into. The explosion that been broken into. The explosion the money with him. This is the second the money with him. This is the second the money with him. This is the second the money with him. The explosion had been broken into. The explosion that been broken into. The explosion had been broken into. The explosion had been broken into. The explosion to His morning broke several windows in the station and roused nearby residence.

ROUNDING THIRD by Hugh A. Jennings

THE TINFOIL PRIMA DONNA.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal. Dec. 25. — Archbishop Mathieu of Regina, Senator Beique, and Hon. Athanase David, provincial secretary of Quebec, are named of-

The first basemen of modern base- land men who reached first walked off The first basemen of modern base-ball are much better than the old-the pitcher to make a throw to Rosstimers. I do not believe that one of the pitcher to make a throw to Rossman. Three of these men trotted down to second with Rossman never making IN LEGION OF HONOR them, with the exception of Fred Ten-ney, could compare with the men that trotted down and pulled a throw from

And the secretary of Quebec, are named officers of the Legion of Honor, in the was made December 16.

ITALIAN ROYAL FAMILY

TOGETHER FOR CHRISTMAS

TOGETHER FOR CHRISTMAS

And Hon. Athanase David, provincial secretary of Quebec, are named officers of the Legion of Honor, in the Christmas honors granted by the republic of France to Canadans, made public here tonight.

Fernand Rinfret, editor of Le Canada, Montreal, and Hon. P. R. DuTremblay, M. L. C., and a director of La Presse, and a director of La Pres Montreal, and Hon. P. R. DuTremblay, M. L. C., and a director of La Presse, Montreal, are named chevaliers of the legion.

RESIDENT FOR 51 YEARS DIES

Wingham Loses Pioneer Citizen In the Passing of Mrs. R. Herdsman.

batsman, and like Anson, he was also a good target to throw at.

Sid Farrar of Philadelphia was a good first baseman of the old school. Most of the ball players chewed to-bacco in those days and Sid used to ask the boys to save for him the tinfoil that the plug tobacco was wrapped in. Tinfoil was gathered in every club house and whenever Sid came to town he nicked it up. Later on we learned was helders when he held the ball with

the mosque of the prophet was dam, and but percent that the dam and agreed that the family of his brother Arnaldo in the f

Ine lowest temperatures of the season were reported to the weather bureau from some stations in the north central states, while considerably colder weather generally was the perpetally spry Jack's Christmas gift throughout the lake region, the great central valleys and the interior of the west gulf states.

MRS. MacMURPHY HONORED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Delaware cherches, Tuesday and Entertainment given by the public school children on Tuesday afternoon was a great success. A two-act play, Christmas at Golden Guich," by the senior room was a feature. Mrs. MacMurphy was presented with a beautiful silver berry spoon by her pupils.

Cemetery.

150 CHILDREN IN CONCERTS

150 CHILDREN of the stuff that Cobb pulled was due to Thomas to Philadelphia. He had been

As Modern Plays Please Public London, Dec. 25.—Fairies who formerly played a part in the English Christmas second only to the Christmas saint himself have lost their popularity. Concerns which formerly supplied hundred of small actors each Christmas. There was a revival of Midsummer Night's Dream at Christmas-time last year, but this season the theatres are filled with thrillers of more modern make. Cinderella, refusing to be outdone by Hamlet in modern dress, has adopted the ukulele to keep pace with adopted the ukulele to keep pace with the United States, Dr. John J. Abel.

There was a revival of Midsummer

public services and the probity of pub-

PRIZE FOR DR. J. J. ABEL

OVER INDIAN CONGRESS

or home rule outside the British Empire; beycott of British goods and dissolution the program of the council on more

HUGE SILVER, LEAD VEIN STRUCK IN CENTRAL IDAHO

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 25.-A vein of sil-"Advisory—Northwest storm warnings 12 o'clock noon, Cape Hatteras to ings 12 o'clock noon, Cape Hatteras to a driven crosscut, 2,200 feet below the apex, and which conservative esti-\$50,000,000, was found in the Walker H. McGinnis Metals Company mine at ficials announced vesterday. The strike

ITALIAN ROYAL FAMILY

I.O.D.E. EXPANDS

Strengthens Ties

OVER DOMINION

Between

Order Gives Nine Overseas

Scholarships Instead of Five.

Canada and Mother-

land.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, Dec. 25.-The Imperial

Order of the Daughters of the Empire

Canada is expanding, according

the national organizing secretary, Mrs. R. H Brotherhood of Elkhorn, Man.

special responsibility in strengthening the ties with the mother country and a counteracting communism and the

soviet propaganda which is at work in Canada. She congratulated the Alberta chapter on their splendid welfare work. In future nine students will be sent

five, with a view to enriching Canadian life and education. It was felt that these students should return to work in Canada.

In connection with the national war

emorial and educational work, Mrs.

founded, as the desolation of the war

Jumper the Hare

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Scatters Terror

Anyway, he was there in

like tendencies in children

points out that the order has

WOMEN and THE HOME

ATTACKS FARMER ON CHILD LABOR

Judge Helen MacGill Claims Fruit Packing Is Injurious.

HOURS IN HOT SUN

Asks Why Farmer Should Be Allowed To Make It Hard For Children.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Dec. 25 - "The Child in In dustry" is the title of a pamphlet isened by the department of labor, Vansouver, and member of the B. C. minimum wage board. Some of her conblusions are given herewith.

Describing ill effects of some child occupations, she says: In fruit packing ind canning, long hours of sitting, the lifting of heavy boxes and weights, the lifting and trimming of the heavy beets the sugar beet fields, hoeing, weeding, long hours in the hot sun with bent back produce curvature and strain. The Ontario children may weed, hoe, tather fruit and vegetables, work in the house at dishwashing, family washing, cooking, any work, in fact, un-

The fresh air of rural life and the pature of the employment apparently is expected to obviate any ill-results that might arise from fatigue, heavy strain and long hours. As to education, these children may find books in runhing brooks and sermons in stones to up for other lack on the farm Admitting that the farmer's lot is often hard one, why license him to make it hard for children?

mentions the fact that though nter-provincial conferences are held frequently on unemployment, the number of women members of the provin-rial minimum wage board are not ralled upon to attend. In other words, the advice and help of the unpaid women members whom provincial gov-ernments honor by placing on their minimum wage boards to represent minum wage boards to represent one and children are not sought. If the women who, it is presumed, are appointed to these unsalaried positions ecause of their sympathy, understandeconomic training, who giv of their time, are not sent t these conferences we must assume the loss is to the conference or that the

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When I was in Paris an old friend persuaded me to visit a palmist "just for fun." as one always does that sort of thing.

The man knew nothing of me. He seemed a little puzzled, a little baffled. . . Yet he told me many interesting bits, wherever, however, he got them.



QUEEN OF RUMANIA

He told me I had great intuitive faculties-as if any woman had not! And that I lived under conditions that gave me much opportunity for diplomacy-of which I did not make the most! Also he said I would visit a tar-off country with the initial "A," and ending with "a"! This thrilled me in quite childish fashion, for are we not all children when it comes to fairy-tales and magic and wild flights of imagination? We all known "fortune-telling" is absurd, yet we all love to experience it. We want to believe. . . . We try to make ourselves think that maybe this time there is something in it. .

But the thing the palmist told me that I liked best was that I was entering upon a period of "newness," a

fresh epoch so to say. He told me our bodies change quite completely every even years, and that our characters are likewise renewed, or at least altered or apable of alteration.

My age is over seven times seven, for I was fifty my last birthday. So I have been "renewed" seven times!

It is nice to bink that change is constantly going on in our bodies and our pirits. It ought to cheer the troubled, the discouraged. A new life every sever years! Or at least, a new order of things, a turning-point in the path!

We can say, "There! Thank goodness I am on the verge of a new sevenrear period. . . . Maybe something good will happen. . . Maybe my luck has turned. . . . I shall take heart and make fresh effort!" (Copyright, 1925)

Social and Personal

Mr. William C. Hill is a holiday guest | Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Greer of Toronto

Elmwood avenue spent Christmas with friends in Detroit. riends in Detroit.

Mr. Paul de Marky and Mr. Crawford guests with Mr. MacPherson's father,

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. McLean, West- Frank Stringer.

YOU POOR, CHEAP

PIKER - I WANTED

YOU KNEW THAT

A LIMOUSINE -

I SHOULD HAVE

THROWN YOUR

KNICKKNACKS

IN YOUR FACE -

are expected in town next week to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradley of A. Greer, Becher street. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacPherson and

Vaughn Lewis of Talbot street are Mr. J. MacPherson, Elmwood avenue, holidaying in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Crosby and Miss Kelso and Miss Mary MacPherson of the central collegiate staff are holiday guests in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Crosby and family, Gerrard street, are holiday guests in Ottawa, visiting with Mrs. Crosby's sister, Mrs. Stringer, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Crosby and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright of Belleville with their children, Peter and Pat, are holiday guest with Mr. and Mrs. J. Parnell Morris, Colborne street.

Miss Verna Stroud, King street, is a holiday guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stroud, in Kincardine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Proceedings of a holiday guest with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McConvrey, Dufferin avenue, where Mr. P. H. Fisher of Learnington is also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid, Albert street, are host and hostess of a holiday guest with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McConvrey, Dufferin avenue, where Mr. P. H. Fisher of Learnington is also a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Benton of Toronto are holiday guests with Mrs.

Mr. Pearson Evergreen avenue.

day house party, their guests including Miss Dorothy Reid of the Toronto normal school, Mrs. Reid's sister, Mrs.

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A LOT OF DAMES I

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NEW CIRCULAR FLARE.

The new circular flare is smartly reproduced in this new coat of pin point

that storm. Anyway, he was there in the Green Forest, and how he came People of City and District Help To Make Merry

ST. JOSEPH'S UNIT.

The drawing of the lottery conducted recently by the members of St. Joseph's school on Monday evening, Dec. 28. A program has also been at St. Joseph's Robot on Monday evening, Dec. 28. A program has also been at St. Joseph's school on Monday evening, Dec. 28. A program has also been at St. Joseph's school on Monday evening, Dec. 28. A program has also been at St. Joseph's school on Monday evening, Dec. 28. A program has also been at St. Joseph's school on Monday evening, Dec. 28. A program has also been at St. Joseph's school on Monday evening, Dec. 28. A program has also been at St. Joseph's school on Monday evening, Dec. 28. A program has also been at St. Joseph's school on Monday evening, Dec. 28. A program has also been at St. Joseph's school on Monday evening, Dec. 28. A program has also been at St. Joseph's school on Monday evening through the arm of the know that Terror is here.

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Mrs. Cl. 2. Campbell honorary the simply jumper care could not get at him, and the simply jumper care could not get at him, and the simply jumper care could not get at him, and the simply j the guest of nonor at the executive of the Miss Anne Oakes of the South London collegiate staff is a holiday guest with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Oakes, in Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beattie spent Christmas in Mount Brydges, guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. And Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. South London. In appreciation of Mrs. A. H. Smith, chairman of the W. M. C. H., presented her with an attractive gift. Miss Grace Mrs. A. H. Smith, chairman of the W. M. C. H., presented her with an attractive gift. Miss Grace Mon-by-the-Sea, N. J., are guests with latter's mother, Mrs. Oliver, Weilington street north.

The guest of nonor at the executive of the Wednesday when the executive of the Campbell Becher chapter, balloons: oity, \$1; Miss J. Cameron, city, \$1; Miss J. C

THE GUMPS-SOME DAY SHE'LL GET ANGRY!

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SO -

Fulfillment

Because long ago in Judaean lands, The tender touch of the Christ Child's hands Wakened chords of love in men's hearts and souls,
The happy laughter of childhood

Down through the ages like golden

And the love and wonder in Mary's eyes, As close to her breast the young IS RAISED babe lies, Made of mother love such a thing

divine, The heart's tenderest fancies cling and twine
Round motherhood 'neath a hundred skies.

Because the eastern mystics' gifts of fame, The shepherds' worship in the torch-light flame, Answered the star and the angelic

choir, There circles the world like a sacred fire, Man's homage to God and "the cap in His name.

Oh, Incarnate Love, because Thy birth Brought gladness, faith and hope and mirth, And men's hearts own Thy kingdom

A day shall come when "Peace, Goodwill," As God's own light shall flood the earth. -FRIEDA M. STEPHENS. London.

memorial and educational work, and the memorial and educational work, with the memorial and seducational work.

W. D. Spence points out that \$33,523 for the war memorial has been raised during the past year by the various provinces and \$487,420 altogether. There is at present a balance of \$390,000, and it is hoped that the required amount will be raised. Speaking of the memorial Grouse is his favorite food, and when the can get Grouse no one else need he can get Grouse no pictures, Mrs. Spence expresses the opinion that the criticism so often ofopinion that the criticism so often of-fered that these pictures inspire war-yet, I guess, or he wouldn't have tried



with?" Squirrel.

Jumper became aware of Terror when his long ears caught the sound of wings rushing through the air. It was a sound Jumper recognized, and he didn't stop even to look over his shoulder. He simply tumped to some first the sake of every member of her family she ought to know that Terror is here."

Jumper kept under the hemlocks, where Terror could not get at him and

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"I told him that Terror the Goshawk They took out the cake and under the has come," replied Jumper. "I told him that Terror the Goshawk has come," replied Jumper.

A look of fear flashed in Chatterer's eyes and he hastily looked this way and that way. "I don't believe it," he declared. Then he hastily looked all about again. But if Chatterer didn't believe it he took great care not to make any noise, and as Jumper went on his way he grinned. as he no longer heard Chatterer's voice ringing through the Green Forest.

They took out the cake and under the napkin which covered it they up the old jack-in-the-box. Then, hearing Uncle Wiggily coming, those two little mischievous chaps scurried away.

"Well, here I go with the Christmas and sometimes slow. He was almost at the home of Aunt Lettie, the dear, little, old, fussy, nervous goat lady, when, all of a sudden, out from behind a bush.

the Gray Squirrel, and Happy Jack behaved much as his small cousin, Chaterer, had. But though he looked everywhere he could think of, Jumper "A Christmas cake for Aunt Lettie," ouldn't find Mrs. Grouse or any of her answered the rabbit.

hem," said Jumper to himself. (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)



By HOWARD R. GARIS.

There you are. Uncle Wiggily. called Nurse Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskcalled Nurse Fuzzy wuzzy, the mustrat lady housekeeper, to the rabbit
gentleman the day after Christmas.
"The basket is all packed ready for
you to take."
"What basket—where, and what is in
it?" asked the bunny who was looking
at Tooter and Scooter playing with
their Christmas train of cars on the
floor.

and I took the cake. But we didn't eat
it and here it is and we're very sorry!"
"Well, as long as you are sorry I
shall forgive you." said Uncle Wiggilly.
"It wasn't the right thing to do, but,
as it happened, it was all for the best.
But don't do it again!"

The bunnies said they wouldn't, and
then they felt happier and went with
their daddy to call on Aunt Lettie, who
was very glad to get the Christmas

floor.

"Oh, I guess your wife forgot to tell you," went on Nurse Jane, 'but sne wants to send a Christmas cake to Aunt Lettie, the lady goat. I made three or four Christmas cakes, you know, and we thought perhaps Aunt.

know, and we thought perhaps Aunt Lettie didn't have any. But she soon will if you'll take it to her. It will be a party cake for her. Will you it?" "Of course I will," promised the

bunny gentleman. "It will do me good to hop across the fields and through the woods, now that the snow has stopped," for there was a heavy fall while Uncle Wiggily was getting ready to go to the goat lady's house with the control of the white flakes on Christmas.

Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowen of Buffalo, late of London, was united in marriage to Miss Agnes. where she lived with Uncle Butter, Scooter, one of the little rabbit children of Mr. Longears, whispered to his bride was gowned in pearl gray crepe,



What have you in the basket? snarled the bad chap. "I'm going to play a trick. 1% take

the Christmas cake out of the basket and in its place I'll put my old, broken, last year's jack-in-the-box—the one

the hall where Nurse Jane had set the about \$150,000,000 annually.

basket containing the Christmas cake

all of a sudden, out from behind a bush, He passed the news to Happy Jack popped the Bob Cat with his silly little

"Well, you needn't bother to take it to her—I'll eat it for her and save ner the trouble!" said the Bob Cat.

"Oh, no!" cried Uncle Wiggily.
"Oh, yes!" snarled the Bob Cat.
Most impolitely he tore the basket from the paws of Uncle Wiggily, and ripped off the cover. Inside was something covered with a napkin. "I ove Christmas cake!" laughed the Bob Cat. With his naw he clawed off the ox and up and out popped the jack

with his fringe of straight black hair. "Squee-kee!" cried the jack.
"Oh, it's a Goblin! You changed the cake into a Goblin to bite me!" snarled the Bob Cat, and dropping basket, jack and all, away he ran-taking his silly little tail with him. "Dear me! How surprising!" ex-laimed Uncle Wiggly. "I must have "Dear me! How supplies have claimed Uncle Wiggly. "I must have picked up the wrong basket in the picked up the wrong the hall—I took one with the toy in it of the cake basket. I'll go right back and get the cake for Aua Lettie." And when he came hopping

home again he said:
"Such a mistake as I made! But it's a good thing I had the jack instead the cake, or there might have been

"Oh, daddycums," said Scooter sadly, t wasn't a mistake! I put the jack the basket on purpos

Weddings

BOWEN-MURPHY.

Windsor, Dec. 25.-A pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Windsor, on Saturday, Dec. 19, when William Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Patrick Murphy of London. The bride was gowned in pearl gray crepe, trimmed with blue. She wore a corsage of roses, carnations and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Nancy Murphy, while the best man was Mr. Augustine Murphy.

Following the coremony. Following the ceremony, the young couple repaired to their new home on 1041 Arthur street, where a dainty wedding breakfast was served. A reception was held at their home on Sat-urday evening, when the young couple were recipients of many pretty and

useful wedding gifts.

Among the out-of-town guests were the bride's mother. Mrs London, and Mr. Robert Hardy, also of London, while Mr. Charlie Hardy was present from Detroit. The bride's bro-ther Mr. Lawsey M. ther, Mr. James Murphy, with his Btety, and baby Patricia, were down from Hamilton

BISSONNETTE-HARTRY. On Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock a quiet wedding ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, of this city, when he married Miss Norma, Belle Hartry and Mr. Robert Neill Bis-

sonnette, both of Seaforth.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Howard last year's jack-in-the-box—the one that jumps out at you and squeaks."
"Does it jump any more?" asked
Tooter.
"Oh, yes, it jumps pretty good—it's only broken a little. And when Aunt only broken a little. And when Aunt of the bride's brother. Mr. Howard Harry, 18 Belgrave place, this city. Members of the family witnessed the ceremony in rooms prettily arranged for the occasion. In the evening the bride and grown left for mints east. Lettie opens the basket, thinking she's bride and groom left for points east, Lettie opens the basket, that a going to get a Christmas cake, she'll where they will visit the basket believed by the basket open as the basket o

jumps."

"Oh, I should say she would!" laughed Tooter. "it'll be lots of fun. I wish we could be there to see it. But daddycums will tell us about it when he comes home. Only if he guesses that you played the trick, he may punish you even ff it is Christmas time."

"He'll never know who did it," chuckled Scooter.

The little bunny boys slipped out into the hall where Nurse Jane had set the

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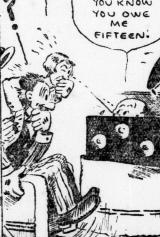






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By BUD FISHER

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OH, MUTILIT'S BY THE WAY, M'DEAR! AND JUST HRISTM THIS RADIO CLEANED ME : COULD YOU LET MUTT! PERFECTLY HUH? THEN GET TWENTY! ITTLE AMY ME HAVE TEN GEL -YOU KNOW DOLLARS OF SO WHEN LITTLE MY OWN MONEY TADPOLES JUST

ILLUSTRATED BY HUBERT MATHIEU

Life Had Taken Life From the Old Couple and They Were Losing Their Farm—But They Gave Inspiration in Generosity and Love of Home to a Young Couple Starting Life

Chapin, rough, rosy, medi- gaily. "And no more worrying!" tative; and his wife Esther, grey. A voice came into the room, as if smiling, figureless. They were sev- it were arriving on its own account enty-something, and life had taken -a voice of life, a girl's voice:

him, for the farm had been his you, too! You're all three angelsfather's, and he had "worked 'round and he's also an artist." there since he could remember.

here, if he's coming," said Michael.

grimly. "If it's about the money." "It can't be," said Esther, "because faces, she fell silent. he knows we haven't got it."

He smiled at her. The amusement of finding himself superior to her in fell silent, too. wisdom never failed him. He loved For something in the two before her, but he had few recreations, and them, a shadow, a passion, a tear, feeling superior to his wife was one seemed to still away light words. of the best of these.

nie that's put him up to it. She'll it off, her eyes still misty.

had married at Esther's age, they our days in quiet." might now have been planning their granddaughter's wedding.

of wheels, and Luther Burns spoke mistakable suspicion. gently to his horse and came to the door came so softly and swiftly they knew that he had alighted.

They said the little things that waiting for some sentence. All three knew that, if Burns wished, he could ed impossible that he could order a "ilt's

wedding:" Esther asked at length.

Dean's getting nothing." said her father, "and flying 'round put in, "how upset she is in her like a scared hen, doing everything mathematics."

her mother 'the most." over," Michael ottered. There was something terrible in his eagerness to stress his fellowship with this neighbor, to recall their common ground. And Burns responded, met something terrible in his eagerness to stress his fellowship with this neighbor, to recall their common ground. And Burns responded, met something terrible in his eagerness to stress his fellowship with this neighbor, to recall their common intent on nothing but themselves.

But when she faced that upper room intent on nothing but themselves.

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He looked at her sadly. "This," he said, "is the first disappointment to some to you from marrying a poor gabled house at the top of the sall, "This," she said grimly. "is one of the bard season was another. ground. And Burns responded, met

Michael's eye, grinned. he offered, in his turn, looking to all. fled, a swift fear in his eyes. So it was the money, "That's what I of her."

"I know you haven't got it," Burns' voice went on gently. "I away-" There's been some bad years—I talking about their farm, their home as blank and thick as clay. come with a proposition."

in an invisible net.

ing else, in your lifetime. And that something, I hope they won't stand and took her hands. during your lifetime mother and I for it."

of a long day, a grey cloud and the ners."

more perfect host for a mortgage. | sound crazy, Dean?" wanted to say something, so she re- against hers.

touched along his words.

a laugh and went away. Esther turned to Michael. Her eyes Esther mind signing them?

held the terrible grief of old eyes. "Oh papa!" she said. "Papa!"

That was all. Then she straighten- The wedding day was blue and ed, brightened and almost made him purple, washed with gold. These two think that this fitted in with what crossed for the last time the land peared as if he had been waiting came next. "Ain't this a wonderful which for half a century they had the summons. way out?" she concluded. Michael turned to Esther.

cried passionately. "I've worked as rangements mattered like a wound. hard as any man. What makes me

They stood before that abyss. "It's the best we can do," he said met them.

T HEY looked like figures in a | She echoed: "It's the best we can painting by Millet-Michael do," and was able to add, almost

life from them. There had been "Darlings," she said, "I want you fifty years on the Ohio farm-sixty to know Dean. I want him to know

Back of her stood Dean, looking Life had taken life from them. not at the other two angels, it ap-They sat by their kitchen hearth in peared, but at her, at "little Minnie," lamplight and knew that to-night whose name from childhood had disthey must talk about what was left. tinguished her from "big Minnie,"

'Not hardly." His wife always held my angel. At least, he's going to be mine after the wedding, though he "Oh, he'll come," said Michael imagines I'm going to be his." Abruptly, as she looked in the old

"These mutual property qualifications-" began Dean gaily, and he

They shook hands silently, almost "If it is that," she replied, "it's Min- formally. It was Esther who carried

nie, and what we owe them would primly. "And you must congratulate us. After fifty years of hard work on She fell silent, but he knew. If this farm, your father, Minnie, has their own little girl had lived and just made it possible for us to end

The Managing Wife

Into that sflence filtered the roll "WHAT'S he done" asked Minnie, with an eyebrow of un-

Esther told her, doing her best to wave the information like a banthat he was pushing it open before ner. Perched on the arm of Esther's chair, Minnie listened and said noth-They said the little things that ing. Dean lounging in the doorway, neighbors say. Then Michael and looked at Minnie, who Esther sat silent, as if they were looked at the floor and finally observed that the minute you owned anything you had to begin to figure. order their little farm sold at and that she preferred to be pennisheriff's sale. And yet he sat there, less and avoid mathematics; and so gentle, so quiet, even so defer- would they both come to her wed-

"You can see for yourself," Dean

ther and Michael stood looking up."

intent on nothing but themselves "Costs like the dickens, though," were thinking of themselves not at failed again.

"Make the farm over to me," said solemnly, "if our children ever catch Little Minnie, in her wedding gown don't you see—"

"Mother and I'll have to talk this said. "So often, in the few business thing over," Michael said at last. things I've had, while I've argued her mother. "When I did it for you!" her. She had always been "mother" since about something, I have suddenly Esther felt a stir of pity for the that one swift sweet year; never an- had the sense of being the other woman. "If it was me, wanting to other year like that one, but the old person. It's a strange feeling—quite give a wedding for my little girl that "No hurry," said Burns, and rose. other person and I are not two dif- the same thing." Suit your own convenience, you ferent beings, each with a separate know." There could not have been a point of view, but just one. Does that Burns said briskly. "I'll have up fa-

peated a query with which she had "Not so long as you feel that way about me."

heavily. "Why did this happen to us?" he to them free will. The new ar- what's the trouble?"

Minnie's Plan Fails

"It's time for Luther Burns to be her mother-Mrs. Luther Burns. "He," this Minnie proceeded, "is

want a nice wedding for little Min- "We congratulate you," she said

"It's my wedding," she observed, sheriff's sale. Michael and Esther "though Dean thinks it's his. Why not? I'm getting everything and

"To have all responsibility taken elbows-it was astonishing that she doorway.

him into this. Dean," she said to you."

"So do I," said Dean. "But," he I might have everything arranged, That was it. The proposition hung in the room like a cloud. Like a bell my darling. "You'll give away the Father promised me to do nothing there, is added, "they'll never catch you there, but—it was too much for me. Father promised me to do nothing there, tired, harassed, hardit echoed in the silence. At the enc advantage, just out of good man- about your farm until we got back

"It's not only good manners," she it-and now it's too late."

The first note of hardness which On the morning of the wedding ter was to leave her. had come to their visitor's voice day Luther Burns sent over a hired From suspicious proximity, Mr. man with a note. The papers would Burns appeared. The witnesses, he "She's the same old captain," said be ready that afternoon, the lawyer said, were ready; and if Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burns, checked his tone with who had drawn them would be at Chapin and his wife would step this the house; would Michael and way -. The four went into the next

called their own. The two mortgages "Darling," he said, "how dear of had not seemed to matter-these left you-and how lovely you look-

T HE two neat figures went up back out?"

the steps, and Luther Burns Her kiss satisfied him, but her

"Minnte wants to see you," he ex- him.

over twice. Her mother too. In fact, while, down the summer dusk. Es- stairs. She wants you both to go until we got back."

"I've failed," she said. "I thought home. But mother has gone on with

"Listen at that ingratitude," said suddenly I seem to feel that the died," she said, "I might have done veil.

"The papers are in my room," Mrs. ther and a couple of witnesses-"Is your wife pretty well?" Esther He answered with his cheek there's enough of 'em handy. Might as well sign now." Esther looked at her curiously. In

the last half-hour before her daugh-

room.

"Tell him all right," said Michael Minnie opened the door which led to the passage. "Dean!" she called.

From his room the groom ap-

"Dean-" "My heavens, you don't want to face still held its grief. She told

These two went away in a little plained. "Little Minnie. She's up- "But your father promised to wait

Won't pretend I don't know that. There's been some bad years—I talking about their farm, their home talking about the farm about the farm about talking about the farm ab know how it's all come out. Same time. I need a little money. So I've with a proposition."

Torse with a proposition.

* taken care of till they die! I'd hate but it was me that wanted to speak a little bit. Don't you see we have-wrenched his ankle. that. So would you. So would fa- to you," she said, "to tell you to take n't got anybody to make a wedding THEY listened, as helpless as two ther. He has merely let mother talk no stock in what she's going to say for. So if it was the way you say,

Terrible Premonition

Even the hard lines in her face were ty time to improve my habits."

think that I don't know-"

"Well, go on down then, why! They sat in a wretched silence un-

"It's mother-she's the one. Can't "That must be nice," said Esther.
"Women like doing nothing twice over," Michael offered. There was over," Michael offered. There was over," Michael offered. There was over, "A hope leaped faintly into over," Michael offered. There was over," Michael offered. There was over, "A hope leaped faintly into over," Michael offered. There was over, "A hope leaped faintly into over," Michael offered. There was over, "A hope leaped faintly into over," Michael offered. There was over, "A hope leaped faintly into over," Michael offered. There was over, "A hope leaped faintly into over," Michael offered. There was over, "A hope leaped faintly into over," Michael offered. There was over, "A hope leaped faintly into over," Michael offered. There was over, "A hope leaped faintly into over," Michael offered. There was over, "A hope leaped faintly into over, "A hope leaped faintly into over," Michael offered. There was over, "A hope leaped faintly into over, "A

"Mummy's done that," said Minnie Luther Burns. She was a captain of just the wedding. It's the poison of had been enough. But an old ail- the seat, urging forward the labor-Michael for sympathy. Michael nodMichael for sympathy. Michael nodMichael for sympathy. Michael for sympat She was not large, but she was in- Back came her mother and father. early in November, sent her to her hill Michael twisted in his seat and promise not to tell mother?" "But isn't there something to be and the store was in- back came ner mother and rather. Said to them."

She was not large, but she was in- back came ner mother and rather. Said to them.

"Yes, I will!" cried Luther Burns, your old room." tome to see you about," Burns said for that plan?" her lover urged. sometimed neatly.

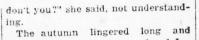
"But isn't there something to be credibly definite: Pointed eyes, the papers were signed and deliver-prepared and cooked what Michael whose chimney no smoke rose. His prepared and cooked what Michael whose chimney no smoke rose. His prepared and cooked what Michael pointed chin, pointed nose, pointed chin, pointed nose, pointed to be chant became a wail of mourning, him in astonishment. "Your mother in the prepared and credibly definite: Pointed eyes, where signed and deliver-prepared and cooked what Michael whose chimney no smoke rose. His prepared and cooked at prepared and cooked what Michael pre

"Make the farm over to me," said solemnly, "It our confidence ever catch and veil, rose from her dressing- "It's about time for you to go For some reason, when she saw

Burns briskly.

ther, tired, harassed, hard- You always talk so silly!" working, anxious for her children. there because she had tried to make

Her mother adjusted the soft



'My heavens, you don't want to

the warm Ohio valleys were unpre- but it may have been rather his in-

For the Chapins, in the little almost chanted. gabled house at the top of the hill, "Not till these roads break up," said to which they were shown, her hope "This," she said grimly, "is one of the hard season was another in a Mrs. Burns grimly. the things that happens when your chain of catastrophes. To pass In the sleigh, the two bowed figure At the foot of the bed stood Mrs. family wants property. It wasn't from the ownership of their home sat, with big Minnie on the edge of plenty of woods to paint in—"

langry. 'No, we're not," she snapped. "I ed rug. guess I can get to the telephone. Michael shouted: "This is a pret-

And with a voice which still tremlife easy for them. Minnie ran to bled from her agonized fear lest he up the stairs and down the passage, had killed himself, Esther, creeping as if it had on boots. "Mother!" she cried. "Don't you to the telephone, rasped out at him on the way:

"I know it. It's too late to do you any good."

driven away together. The door of the Burns' house yellow flood sweeping down the dark

Miss Peggy Prunkard, of Atlanta, Ga., means to make the speed cops earn their pay with her tiny racing car which she had built for racing in Florida this winter. It is six feet long, two and a half feet wide, three feet high and is twentyone horsepower.

and cried. "Seems like we got out of touch with God," she said. "I feel worse Minnie, and led the way. about my being cross to you than I

do about your ankle." ael growled, and then they laughed

a little, but not much. Archie, son of Luther Burns, came up to feed the cow and the horse and of kindness passed for relationship. the poultry. Noon brought Mrs. Luther Burns, with a basket.

"Well," she said, surveying them, hands now for a while. I'm glad to cently. do it-but I should think you might have had more sense than to get down sick."

Seeing Michael shift and redden, can see that. Esther hoped to turn her thought and asked: "What do you hear from Min- and muttered something else; but no nie and Dean?"

his art-says they can live over there time like the present, and she went cheaper than they can here. All on:

Michael bluntly. mother shrilly. "If I had, they this winter and be comfortable?" wouldn't be married yet. At least, not with the decent wedding I was bound they should have-" She stop- Dean saying: "Yes, why don't we?" ped, remembering just how she had managed that "decent wedding." To

some way. Burns fed the Chapin stock, and at husband uncertainly: "Darling," she ling, in fact," he said.

came with a basket. "Don't trouble like this," Esther is more important than the Chapins whispered. begged her. And big Minnie respond-

"I enjoy doing my duty." "But don't come every day!" Es-

"If I don't bear my cross this way, how am I going to bear it?" Mrs. just for a minute—that you told me The eyes of Esther, of Michael, of Burns demanded.

were impassable. It was noon before anyone arrived to feed the stock; then it was Luther and his hired man. who had broken a road down the valley. The next day his wife drove over in the cutter and delivered her their house?" decision:

I am going to bundle you two up

you up to our house." Michael looked up at her, and something of the Gaelic and Scottish slipped graciously into a colored In- blood of his mother surged into the dian summer and into a mild No- stolid face. He spoke as with the vember of silver and slate; so that terrible authority of premonition,

Yes, and we'll never get back," he

words. As if she might have been the little first floor bedroom was air- bread." "Now we're done for," he said; words. As it she might have been ed and warmed; and lamp-light was They moved before their old and looking at Esther dully, he kept shouldn't?" And the two figures everywhere. Also there was a pantry hearth. The light of the room bowed

devastated by her thought. She put them in a low clean room, Burns, "with the understanding that us being smart in a business deal table. She walked straight to Esther down now, Minnie!" cried Mrs. She put them in a low clean room, table. She walked straight to Esther down now, Minnie!" cried Mrs. that his neck was not broken, his bare and warm with its Philadelphia plight made his wife unexpectedly heater. They sat down in the two padded rocking-chairs, on the braid-

> "Don't let's wait-long," said Esther. Big Minnie's voice came charging

to die."

"Now," said Michael, "we can wait

"Telegram telephoned up," she shouted. "Minnie and Dean'll be here

to-night!" The North Express was hours late, Esther. and all the way from the station the drifts lay deep. But to Minnie and Dean warm in the robes while the not." little car gallantly attacked the high-

came open and golden gaslight flared across the blackness. "Darling!" Dean cried. "Look at They stood together, looking at the any different-"

brightness and in depths. He said: "If I could paint that-" the cold for, freezing us to death passage. They were ready; and when THE comedian wanted a rather

Burns on the threshold. ene though there were tears in her their bags and slipped them in the ing yourself?" eyes. This welcome was also busin- front of the car. esslike. "Now," she said, while her From the hill-top they saw the and he went cross-eyed and did one husband was still offering his sub- lights shining in all the windows of of his famous leers. "Now do you dued greeting, "there's two folks up- the gabled house. And Michael said recognize me?" he asked. stairs that wouldn't go to bed until with a groan: "It's it and it ain't it!" "No," replied the cashier. "But you come. You'd best march right So that Mrs. Burns cried: "What on here's your money. You've earned it."

til the doctor came. When he had up and see them. Who? The Chap- earth do you mean by that?" To left his direction for Michael not to ins. We brought 'em up here, bag and which Michael answered nothing.

step on his foot, Esther broke down baggage, to end their days-" "Mother! They'll hear you!" "Well, but they know it," said big ing in the oven.

In that bare room sat Michael and and caught back her cry. Esther, looking like figures in a "Just like your selfishness," Mich- painting by Millet: Worn, tired folk, two of the millions like them, whom you?" sions others waited for, while a dole off her coat. She was going about the

cold, the ailment, the accident, the snow, and, "we're going to keep them "I s'pose I've got you both on my here right along," she ended compla-

"But do you want to stay?" her daughter demanded of them. "It's the best way," said Esther; "I

"It's the best way," said Michael,

one heard. "They'll be home for the holidays," Mrs. Burns had not intended to said her mother. "After that Dean's make her proposition that night, but got it in his head to go to Europe for she always felt that there was no

nonsense. I'm going to spike that, I "And I was thinking: "Your going to Europe to study art is all nonsense, "Why not leave 'em alone?" asked Dean. Dragging Minnie across the ocean. Why don't you two settle "Leave 'em alone!" cried Minnie's right down here in the Chapin house

> "Mother!" cried Minnie. But to her amazement, she heard

She stared at him. be sure, her husband's buyer had "such as we had to-night-there's want your farm back, want to try it changed his mind about taking that nothing like those in Paris. Why for another year, I'm willing." north forty, but that wasn't her not settle down and let me paint here Michael got to his feet, trembling. fault, and Luther had paid the bills this winter? I'd like the Chapin "Do you mean that?" he asked. "Do

noon either Luther Burns or his wife said, "what made you say that? Of Esther was still looking at Minnie.

strange a look. "Minnie," he said, "it was a queer board, and-and help around until thing and a wonderful thing: but in __well, maybe until after the crops there with them, I got the sense- are in, if you'll have us." A week of this, and there came the of them. It was quick, it came and himself now turned automatically to A week of this, and there came the second show. For hours the roads went like a flash, but it was just as "the captain," to big Minnie, to Mrs. if I were sitting there in their chairs Luther Burns. looking at you and me. I know how

they feel-I tell you I know from the but that's a good idea. We've maninside how they feel.

"Darling! If we know, how can we of a chore to have you two folks to forget? These four months-what wait on." this afternoon," she said, "and take does it matter? We can stay there And though nothing could well together till spring-we can take have been more ungracious, at her them home. Why, they're dying from words a breath of warm relief stirred homesickness. Anybody can see that! in all the others. I tell you, there in that room I felt

A New Year Resolve HE morning after Christmas Luther Burns drove them down died away the four stood in the through the snow to the little house, warm, bright kitchen. with a man and a woman to help. And on the way Luther Burns said: "You know, he fell down on buy-

"Father!" cried Minnie. "Father! denly exceedingly bright.

brought to her, and groaned to see chant became a wail of mourning, him in astonishment. "Your mother lights," said Dean. could repudiate in such sharp points "Oh, my dear," she said, "my his clumsiness struggle with the loud and terrible, like the keening of is a regular captain—sometimes," he without becoming a star. But she By the day before New Year's their little kindling for the morning," he Dying From Homesickness work was done. There were fires in suggested.

> "I never knew you to act so sensible," said her mother admiringly. Dean looked at each other breath-"You're all coming here for dinner lessly.

New Year's Eve," Minnie reminded "Oh, yes, we're all coming," Mrs. Burns assented. "And I can leave Just now. I was exactly as if we

some cold things on a tray for the were the two of them-we both felt "The Chapins are coming, too!" The Chapins were moving heavily

about their room.

"I don't want to go," said Michael. "No. Nor I. But then I don't want to stay here either," said

"No, sir!" cried Esther. "I'm not heard him say: way, the night might have been that ashamed of hating to eat a meal in "And I'll paint them for all Paris, one in Autumn when they had first my own house as a guest. Michael, by Jove. Two peasant figures, in ber just as well. I set bread sponge." light-" "I dredged the flour for you," said

Michael. "I remember."

anything to comfort us. It'll never be heard the two voices: "I can think of something," said They answered. And it was as if and gilding the white boughs. That Michael. "I'm going to get out in the four voices were one voice. strange world melted and flowed in the wood shed and chop 'em up a

batch of kindling to-night. I'd like the feeling-" "What you standing out there in Minnie's voice called them from the keeping the door open?" cried Mrs. the two neat slow figures had gone down to the sleigh, Minnie ran back cashier did not recognize him. Her very welcomes were warlike, and put their few belongings into "Have you any means of identify-

They went into the kitchen, and there was the odor of potatoes bak-

"Michael-Michael!" said Esther

"What's the matter?" asked Mrs. Burns in concern. "Did you hurt

Esther did not answer. She had kitchen touching things. Michael Mrs. Burns poured it all out, the sat down by the fire. "It's it and it The turkey was still on the table

when Minnie began to speak. She had meant to wait until afterward, but her mother gave her an earlier opportunity.

"We'll have to eat and run," Mrs. Burns announced. "I feel as if I had two children to put to bed." Minnie spoke quickly: "Perhaps you won't have to hurry,

nother. Dean and I want Mr. and Mrs. Chapin to stay here to-night." "To-night, and as long as we stay here," Minnie went on. "We-you

see, we need you here to help us."

On the Old Hearth ONSENSE," said Mrs. Burns promptly. "Dean don't want anything to bother him if he's going

at his painting." Minnie looked at her father. And for once in his life Luther Burns

spoke out. "What's more," he said clearly, "Eldridge has backed out of taking "Those snow effects," he said, that north forty. So, Michael, if you

ome way.

Every morning for a week, Archie house—"

In their room Minnie turned to her Luther nodded. "More than wil-

course I understand-but your future "You mean you want us here?" she "It's 'Do you want us here' now!" She had never seen his face with so cried Dean. "If you're willing, we'd like to stay for a while, and pay our

about once, I felt as if I were both Minnie, of Dean and of Luther Burns

"Well, say," she said, "I don't know

aged to pay for the wedding some-"Just as I knew it that night at how-even without the north forty. And I must say, it's been a good deal

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burns took as they feel, and I can't bear it-" their leave early-Luther Burns humming a bit, underbreath, as if something pleasant had happened.

When the sound of the car had "We can't tell you," said Esther.

"No use trying," said Michael. He put his arm round his wife. ing that north forty, Eldridge did. They stood before the old hearth. So when summer comes, you'll have The light of the room flowed about them. The whole room seemed sud-

> said to them. "Your things are in "You lock up and put out the Michael suddenly straightened.

"Maybe I might as well chop up a

and if we had helped a little—or, and looking at Esther dully, ne kept shouldn't?" And the two figures stocked with things which little Min- about them in that exceeding bright-Up in their low room Minnie and

> He nodded with: "Did you-" She cried: "I knew you did too!

it-oh, I think we were them, just

for a minute." "As if we were in their places and felt as they do, looked from their eyes at this home. . . "Dean, it was wonderful!" "'As if mankind were all one sub-

stance," he quoted solemnly. "Min-"I expect we'd ought to be nie, to feel that even once is better ashamed," said Michael, "but I'm than Paris." She was falling asleep when she

last New Year's Eve I can remem- monotype done in snow and in "Listen!" she said.

"Happy New Year!"

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The kitchen clock was striking

She whispered: "I can't think of twelve. The stair door opened. They

Earned His Money

large check cashed. The bank

"Certainly," replied the comedian,

Bacon Grading Regulation Makes Definite Progress

PROGRESS MOST RAPID SAYS DEPUTY MINISTER

In Ratio of Increase in Agricultural Production During Past Quarter Century, Canada Stands First-Great Rise Recorded Both in Crops and Live Stock.

Those who are pessimistic over Can- flaxsect from 172,000 bushels to 9,500, ada's "slow progress" should take a lit- 000. the time at the close of the first-quar-ter of the twentieth century and look back to see what her progress in recent years has really been, thinks Dr. J. H. the million-acre mark. years has really been, thinks Dr. J. H.
Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture
for the dominion. In ratio of increase

the million-acre mark. In the case of hay the acreage in 1900 was put at 6,753,000, yielding over 9,000,000 tons, while in 1925 it is estimated that the for the dominion. In ratio of increase in agricultural production she stands acreage in hay was considerably over 10,000,000, and the tonnage over 15,000,000," Dr. Grisdale points out. "Altoin 1900 produced very much larger gether, our cereal and forage crops have amounts of cereal and forage crops and had a very much larger population of the domestic animals. Today, very few indeed produce larger quantities of most crops and none exports more of at least one cereal—wheat." In practically most crops line except sheep Canadian agrievery line except sheep Canadian agri-cultural prduction has multiplied itself cultural prduction has multiplied itself compared with 1,557,500 in 1900. Beef every line except sheep Canadian agriduring the past 25 years.

As it is such an important crop from another analysis and better methods progress in number from about 3,188,000 head to nearly 5,480,000 and dairy cattle from 2,400,000 (22,5000 acres, which yielded her about 4,225,000 acres, which yielded her about \$37,000,000 bushels, worth about \$37,000,000 much greater than the figures would indicate a says Dr. Grisdale, adding that word 400,000,000 bushels, worth say until only a few years ago, there was a say of the s

\$450,000,000.

"In oats, a crop of major economic importance in Canada, the increase, while not so spectacular, is of particular import, as by far the greater part of the crop is consumed in Canada, and the quantity grown is indicative of the status of our live stock industry. In

Forage crop production has kept pace. about five times the cash value that

More and Better.

CHATHAM POSSESSES FINE GINKO SPECIMEN

From Orient Flourishes and Fruits in Kent.

Chatham has one of the few fruiting Ginko trees in Canada. No, this is not a feeble attempt at

Neison of the norticutural experiment, and one the norticutural experiment, and some first perfective met him received that six of the representative met him received that six of the received that six of the representative met him received that six of the representative met him received that six of the received tha nto Europe as well as North America

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

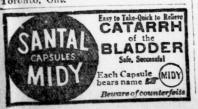
4 Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a 16-oz, bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or hyperbial asthms.

chitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "21/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co. Toronto, Ont.



they had in 1900."

Live stock numbers have also rise cattle, in spite of the practical elimina In Only 25 Years.

As it is such an important crop from national standpoint Dr. Grisdale leads in the prairie provinces, have risen in number from about 3,168,000 head to nearly from about 3,168,000 head to nea s 22,000,000 acres, with a yield of until only a few years ago, there was und 400,000,000 bushels, worth say little interest in dairying in the west.

the quantity grown is indicative of the status of our live stock industry. In 1900 Canada had about 5,370,000 acres under oats, yielding about 152,000,000 bushels, and worth probably 12,000,000 the polymer occupied 14,670,000 acres, with an estimated yield of 515, 600,000 bushels, worth over \$200,000,000."

Five Times Value.

The increase in other crops has been somewhat similar, states Dr. Grisdale, who cites barley production as having tries of the world, Canada easily stands who cites barley production as having risen from 22,000,000 bushels a quarter-century ago to 112,000,000 this year, rye from 2,250,000 bushels to 15,500,000, and concludes Dr. Grisdale.

EXPECT MORE BOYS AFTER NEW YEAR'S

Comparatively Rare Conifer Three-Month Courses Get Away to Good Start in

> 27 girls so far," W. P. Macdonald of Petrolia, agricultural representative for

spinning industry in Ireland, and practically no demand for Canadian dewrotded flax fibre, it appears that the America. best market for fibre of this year's vestern Ontario crop will be in the S. according to R. J. Hutchinson of the fibre division, Ottawa. "So far the ew crop for grade No. 1 line ranges." price from 20 to 22 cents per pound from 14 to 16 cents per pound f.o.b."

WILL BE SHORT ON HAY

oo, Perth and Huron, is apparently going to be short on hay this winter. "I had occasion to visit a number of farmers recently," reports E. I. Mc-Loughry of Gait. "At every place I visited the men had been heavy feeders of market cattle. Where they feed ordinarily a carload, they are feeding this year a half carload or less, and in some cases they claim that even as this they would have to buy roughage. Fewer cattle have been finished for the Christmas trade than in other years. This can probably be traced to the shortage of feed. However, live stock appears to be in very good condition."

In part of Perth, states M. C. Y...

Toossbred Indian Runner—wild mallard ducks make excellent table birds, according to the experience of Wilfred according to the experience of the vitamines down the sink, it is better for your family to have the turnips temptingly cooked than not turnly be marked to the breat at all. Please call again, Aunt Chris.

REAL LIGHT—AT LAST.

Dear Housewife—Speaking of Christmas presents, I have been giving out at the tree with the domestic Indian Runner wild mallar ducks make excellent table birds, according to the experience of the vitamines down the sink, it is the cating, and even if you do pour some of the vitamines down the sink, it is the cating, and even if you do pour some of the vitamines down the sink, it is unrelated to the cating, and even if you do pour some of the vitamines down the sink, it is unrelated to t appears to be in very good condition."

In part of Perth, states M. C. McPhail of Stratford, shortage is also being felt. "As hay is scarce, farmers are eding their cattle on straw and other This scarcity, however, is confined to

the dry belt noted above. WESTERN DAIRYING GROWS.

Up to the end of October Manitoba had exported, mostly to Great Britain, reamery butter than was exported by the province for the whole season of 1916. In 1910 the three prairie rovinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, together produced less than 6,000,000 pounds of butter; in 1924 they made over 47,500,000 pounds of creamery butter, worth over \$15,500,000, and this year the total will probably run about the 60,000,000 pound mark.

On Western Ontario Farms

Iona Cows Supply Border Cities With Milk



Re-decorating the House—How To Make Turnips Appetizing—It Pays To Hint.

Brawn pudding and souse and mustare

and

MADE-OVER ROOMS.

Dear Mary Hastings-I envy you the

chance of going into an empty house.

don't know what to do with. I'm still

BITTER MADE BETTER.

Dear Housewife,-I have been hear-

My son is just 3 years old. The sayings

ing many complaints about the bitter-

ness of table turnips this winter,

withal:

carols to hear-

good cheer.

Cheese.

The farm of Frank Silcox of Iona, description who owns one of the largest herds of cox caters to a special milk trade in success.

The Housewife IN ANCIENT SMYRNA By Mary Hastings

O. A. C. Man Takes On Task of Modernizing Farming in Anatolia.

"My dairy herd consists of five cows Beef, mutton and pork, shred pies of that resemble a cross between a water that resemble a cross between a war buffalo and a giraffe," writes H. B. Of pig, veal, goose and turkey well drest. Disbrowe, an O. A. C. graduate from Iroquois Falls, now in charge of the agricultural school of the International And this in the country is reckoned college at Smyrna, to Prof. F. E. Millen of O. A. C. "I am importing two In 1900 Holstein-Friesian cows and a bull from America, and hope they will bolster up my dairy resources a bit. The cows here compare favorably with the goats There are a thousand things here

Mr. Disbrowe finds Anatolian dairy practices somewhat different from those of Oxford county. "When a Turk goes of Oxford county. "When a Turk goes to milk his cow," he relates, "he takes the calf along with him. He sits down and, taking the calf's head under his arm, allows it to take a couple of pulls at the cow. He then snatches the calf away and milks furiously for a few minutes. As soon as the cow discovers the deception she holds her milk and then the man has to let the calf have another turn. This goes on until the man has obtained about a quart of milk, at which time he usually gives up the battle and permits the calf to take what is left. I have had a lot of trouble in breaking our cows and men of this habit. The men on the whole were more stubborn than the cows, but in finally succeeded and now they get the milk without the assistance of the callega more and premits the calf to take what is left. I have had a lot of trouble in breaking our cows and men of this habit. The men on the whole were more stubborn than the cows, but in finally succeeded and now they get the milk without the assistance of the callega man and premits the calf to take what is left. I have head a lot of trouble in breaking our cows and men of this habit. The men on the whole were more stubborn than the cows, but in finally succeeded and now they get the milk without the assistance of the callega data papered the recombetal states. I do get one before spring. Of course, I to get one before spring in milk production.

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Western Ontario.

"Our three-month short course at Mandaumin has averaged 25 boys and 27 girls so far," W. P. Macdonald of the milk without the assistance of the calves."

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This agricultural school is still in its infancy, with only a dozen students, but seems to be making progress. The course is entirely practical, all farm co boys themselves. Besides the dairy equipment, it has two tractors, a threshing machine, all common farm machinery, and an apiary of fifteen colonies—probably the only one in Anatolia which is carried on in the modern way." writes Mr. Disbrowe.

AMONG BEST LOADS

Many Western Ontario Hog Shippers' Names Appear In Week's List.

Among the shipments containing a high percentage of select bacon hogs the fibre offered is medium quality and reports from the mills indicate that the yield will be low and a considerable for spinning high-grade yarns. Recent reports indicate that a number of the producers are converting their crop into tow. Small lots of No. 1 grade tow, tossed flax as it is usually called, range from 14 to 16 cents per pound f.o.b."

Among the shipments containing a high percentage of select bacon hogs received at Ontario markets recently are loads from the following, reports of myself. I believe the method of cooking may have something to do with the strong flavor, and will give my way of doing them. I put the turnip to cook in cold water. After it boils a few minutes, I pour off the water and add fresh boiling water. I sometimes do this a second time. Then I mash them and add the seasonings, with about a tablespoorful of sugar and specific to the five will be unsuitable. Among the shipments containing a

To Winter Date

After holding its annual meeting After holding its annual meeting for the past two years in June, the Experimental union has decided to revert to the old date in January.

"The meeting will be held this year Ontario Agricultural colat the Ontario Agricultural col-lege on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-nesday, Jan. 11, 12 and 13, starting on Monday evening and finishing by Wednesday noon," announces Dr. C. A. Zavitz, secretary of the union.
"At that time the students in both the regular and several of the short courses as well, as experimenters and other farmers, can be in attend-

MANITOULIN FLOCKS STEADILY IMPROVE

Sheep Breeders Install Dipping Tanks and Bring in Good Rams.

Flocks on Manitoulin Island, long noted for its sheep, are steadily imnoted for its sheep, are steadily improving, according to livestock branch officials. Good rams are being brought in, and concrete dipping tanks installed. There are now nearly 40 of the latter on the island, and they are well patronised, as many as 750 sheep having gone through some of them in the latter on the island, and they are well patronised, as many as 750 sheep having gone through some of them in the latter of the latter on the island, and they are well patronised, as many as 750 sheep having gone through some of them in the latter of dairy produce is steadily expanding, according to the same source of information. In the 12 months end the latter of the lat

the sneep population of the island tent \$11,000, and in value over \$10,000,000 to away to some extent but is steadily \$32,747,858. Over 8,000,000 pounds of rising, and with better stock. The old flocks were largely white-faced, but with 7,000,000 last year, and over 44,through the introduction of Down rams the complexion is being rapidly changed. The sheep men have been wide awake to the need of wethering their lambs, and few, if any, ram lambs are now marketed. The lamb fair has a given a great stimulus to better shen.

state that I was present at both these meetings. I did not count the number present, but in discussing the attendance with other members, we thought it would not exceed 100, a number of whom were neither shareholders nor in this area with regard to recent pool prices of the co-operative, largely due to two reasons: First, that independent

hairs do. I wish you luck in your fur-ther attempts at home beautifying.

ing loaded was by the co-operative.

The board of directors will meet representatives from every loading point in the near future, but as far as reconstitutions of the coverned of the covern struction of the company is concerned, that was never mentioned either at the Drumbo meeting or at Galt the follow-

Small lots of No. 1 grade tow, derson, Lucknow, 58, selects 29; Hall, derson, Lucknow, 58, selects 29; Hall, derson, Lucknow, 58, selects 29; White, St. Marys, 32, selects 15; White, St. Marys, 32, selects 15; White, St. Marys, 32, selects 15; White, St. Marys, 32, selects 22; White, St. Marys, 32, selects 32; White, St. Marys, 32, selects 32; White, St. Marys, 33, selects 32; White, St. Marys, 34, selects 32; White, St. Marys, 35, selects 32; White, St. Marys, 36, selects 32; White, St. Marys, 37, selects 32; White, St. Marys, 38, selects 32; White, St. Warys, 38, selects 32; passed on as early in the year as pos- for the five years from 1919 to 1923, White Susie, famous as a producer and sible. As only one inspector is employed, it is impracticable, however, to

cute when he says "I would like some "bedroom slippers." KATHLEEN. Yarmouth.

I am glad you got your good lamp. Good lighting is important, and it is a difficult matter to have it with coal oil lamps. There would be fewer cases of eyestrain if every home were equipped with a lamp such as you mention.

Mary Hasting.

There would like some boxes broken and needing recopering."

To stand the gan not, according to A. those which have not, according to A. E. Griffith, cargo inspector for the dairy bounds. Now why is that, I wonder? Have they lost their taste for warrumed-up leftovers? Or won't the up-to-date apartment hold one of them up-to-date apartment was person beat and the out squeezin' the radio set and the out squee

BUTTER QUALITY SHOWS DECLINE

But Cheese Grades Higher - Dairy Export Trade Increases \$15,000,000.

FEDERAL FIGURES

This year's make of butter, both pas-

eurized and unpasteurized, has fallen pelow last year's in quality, according to the official grading figures for the first 11 months of the year. Up to the end of November 626,650 packages of pasteurized butter had passed under the tryers of the graders, compared with 451,858 packages in the same period of 1924. Of these only two per cent graded special and 73.2 first, against 8.7 per cent. Either grading is stiffer or quality lower. "A good deal more profit would come to Canadian butter makers by improving quality then."

by Canadian agriculture during the points and lay 150 eggs in a year before she can be registered. Another is that she must score at least 86 points and lay 200. pecial and 76.8 first last year. Of the makers by improving quality than by sicking over the Australian treaty," suggests W. L. Smith, the veteran edior of The Farmer's Sun.

Cheese is up, both in quantity and quality, graded. In 11 months 1,857,590 boxes were graded compared with 1,-561,736 in 1924, and the percentage o firsts rose from 84.3 to 85.7.

EXPORT TRADE RISES.

The export trade in practically a

Leaves at Stratford.

An isolated case of bacterial spot of gladiolus, the first known in Ontario, has just come to light at Stratford.

Prof. D. H. Jones of the bacteriological department, Ontario Agricultural college, told The Advertiser farm page when asked if anything new had ap-Prof. D. H. Jones of the bacteriological whom were neither shareholders hot turnip growers. It is true a consider-able amount of dissatisfaction prevails able amount of dissatisfaction prevails

branch. Up to Dec. 1 about 2,000 carloads had been exported to the United States, under strong demand, and about 1,500 carloads still remained in the

Canada Advances Rapidly

J. H. GRISDALE,

deputy minister of agriculture for Can-ada, who describes the progress made by Canadian agriculture during the

REPORTS BIG ADVANCE IN PLANS FOR GRADING

Regulations For Bacon ow Begin To Assure Their

Bacon-grading regulations, which have been under investigation by the dominat ion department of agriculture for some time, are now well advanced in prepara-Cheese exports are tion, announces Hon. W. R. Motherwell having gone through some of them in 524 pounds valued at \$7,732,545 the one season.

After a dry season a few years ago up nearly 30,000,000 pounds to 147,the sheep population of the island fell 247,000, and in value over \$10,000,000 to culture, which has just been issued. "Following the study of methods and practices followed by the exporting

packing plants in Canada," says the retentative draft of proposed bacon-grading regulations. These were accordingly ing regulations. These were accordingly prepared and submitted to the exporting packers for their consideration. Several meetings were held, at which the whole field of grading and sale was discussed. Naturally there were many the whole field of grading and sale was discussed. Naturally there were many points that were difficult of solution, especially in view of the fact that the large of smellow here. Curiously enough the best-looking eggs were those that gave the low est hatchability. It is decidedly to the advantage of the producer to give the especially in view of the fact that the process of smoking is performed and distribution and sale occur in Great Britain. The packing industry has made every effort to co-operate with the department in solving these difficulties. In fact, the heads of several give only 19 per cent.

ficulties. In fact, the heads of several ficulties. In fact, the heads of several of the larger plants while in Britain during the year made a point of studying certain phases of the distribution and marketing difficulties with the bacon expert of the branch. The result bacon expert of the description of progress.

When the ruins of the anciety city of spoonful of concentrated lye, bot slowly for two hours in a gallon

This year's turnip crop in Ontario is only about 55 per cent of that of last year, says a statement issued by the markets extension division of the fruit branch. Up to Dec. 1 about 2.000 car-

timate his willingness to again assume the management, which we were all aware of, but was never given further consideration.

DO A. R. SHOPPING EARLY!

Farm Editor.—Since last April 213 bulls have been accepted by the dairy cattle committee for advanced registration. When the spring bull trade opens

Mr. P. Finnerty Contributes A Chestnut to the Feast

REAL LIGHT—AT LAST.

Dear Housewife—Speaking of Christmas presents, I have been giving out strong hints for some kind of a lamp that gives about twenty times as much light as a coal oil lamp—and I've got it.

more or less definitely worked out during the first two weeks of January, and it is important, therefore, that breeders who wish to secure advanced to back his chair and sighing deeply. "Mebbe they have," said Mr. Finnerty, pushing back his chair and sighing deeply. "And ye've done yerself proud. Even a hardened old bachelor like Cameron? Heh, heh, heh!"

Cameron? Heh, heh, heh!" "That was a fine young turkey, "And ye've done yerself proud. Even a hardened old bachelor like Cameron here appreciates a rale woman's touch in the Christmas dinner, eh, Cameron?" "They big gobblers," said Cameron?" "Oom," said Mr. Cameron, thought-

fully polishing a drumstick. My son is just 3 years old. The sayings of other people's children are not very interesting, I know, but I think it's very cute when he says "I would like some "bedroom slippers."

WIRE SIFFENS BUAES

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"I see by the papers," resumed Mr. Finnerty. "Only if they're old. A big young gobbler is hard to beat."

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U.S. POULTRYMEN DISCUSS DETAILS

During Quarter-Century

But Registration Scheme Has Not Yet Passed Stage of Argument.

WORMS CAUSE LOSS

Find Lye Treatment Effective-News and Gossip of the Poultry World.

Following the example of Canada, the American Poultry Association has initiated a movement to provide for registering hens. The scheme has not yet taken very definite form, and great argument is heard about it. One suggestion is that a hen must score 75 accepted that has not been made at a public laying contest, and another is that the record made at the home of

the owner shall be acceptable. In the meantime, Canadian breeders with stock in the R. O. P. and the laying contests are beginning to reap the fruits of their enterprise. Cockerels of registered breeding are in demand both at home and abroad at good prices.

HATCHING QUALITY. Hatchery men who are dependent on eggs laid on farms other than their own for their supply for the incubators are going carefully over their last season's records to ascertain the hatchability of the eggs supplied them by the respective producers. The difference in the hatching quality of eggs from the same packing plants in Canada," says the re-port, "it was felt that sufficient knowl-edge had been obtained to prepare a is almost unbelievable. One hatchery man who got White Leghorn eggs from six different sources last season found a variation of from 19 to 74 per cent, the actual averages being, 19, 40, 51, 59, 67 and 74 per cent, states George W. Miller. Curiously enough the best-look-

WORMS CAUSE TROUBLE.

1995 than it has since the war said Live Stock Commissioner Arkell at the Western Canada Live Stock Union. The demand for breeding ewes has far exceeded the supply, and as a re-sult many ewe lambs are being kept for breeding purposes."

A FULL RATION

Science holds that cod-liver oil is important to assure children or adults a full ration of health-building vitamins.

Scott's Emulsion

is the form of cod-liver oil that millions have been using so successfully since 1873. It builds health and strength. Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

FOR SCALDS. CUTS AND BRUISES. FOR COLDS. COUGHS AND BRON-CHIAL AFFLICTIONS, FOR STIFF COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY,

DE THOMAS' ECLECTRIC

SEVEN SCIENTISTS TURKEY—INCOMPREHENSIBLE BLUFF; LLOYD GEORGE URGES STRONG HAND

Liberal Leader in Britain Thinks Turks Have No Claim to Consideration.

TAKES PARTY TO TASK

Would Not Back Down an Inch, Though War Is Threatened.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, Former Premier of England. By Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, Dec. 26.-The league of na tions has been considering a problem of absorbing interest-whether a land once governed from Babylon and from Ninevah and at that time one of the great powers of the world, rich, prosperous, thronging with an industrious population, maintaining great armies and dazzling state-should now be bluffed back into the savagery in which it had been plunged for centuries. The legeu has made its decision and the hext—and possibly the last—word is with the British empire.

discovery of the change by Russia was the result of such a discovery. Parliamentary government in thally was another instance. What will be the next? Wise old statesmen once went so far as to say that the whole of our social order was based on bluff.

Power Pure Bluff.

But the most incomprehensible bluff of today is the legend of Turkish military nower. There was a time when the distance of the patients and this morning were heavily nower. There was a time when the distance of the citizens shelter and house of refuge, the inmates were showered with refuge. At the children's shelter and house of refuge, the inmates were showered with refuge. The citizens and enjoyed a time the citizens and enjoyed at 10 o'clock, and the regular service, followed by holy communion, was held at 10 o'clock. Rev. Canon Andrew, the rector, officiated.

CHATHAM.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Dec. 25.—Special services to Arctic exploration as commander of the Roosevelt 1905-09 and Anglican churches today, and in Peary's expedition to the Pola and Anglican churches today, and in Peary's expedition to the Pola area. ere anxious and ready to take advantage of it. The Bolshevik revolution in Russia was the result of such a dis-

tary power. There was a time when twas truly formidable; when Turkish es marched triumphantly across half Europe, and were only arrested at the gates of Vienna; when Turkish fleets stapt the eastern Mediterranean and when they conducted their piratical enterprises even in the Atlantic, up to the very coasts of England. But all that is such a long time ago. For a century it has been beaten in all serious wars; province after province of the empire has been taken away from its dominions and all have thriven een snatched out of the blighting hands of the pashas. Thrice has the Turkish capital been saved from invaders by the intervention of Jealous powers, who preferred to see it rotting under Ottoman rule than prospering in the hands of a powerful rival. Three times within the last twenty years have the of a powerful rival. Three times within the last twenty years have the Turks been beaten by small nations which were once despised provinces of their empire. The Bulgarians swept their empire. The Bulgarian to the gates the Turkish forces almost to the gates of Constantinople, and the Greeks drove them from one entrenched position to another through the defiles of Asia Minor and almost within sight of their ountain fastness in Angora.

They have ceased to be an empire.

Most of their subject races have been liberated after struggles lasting over by their brutal rulers. Turkey is now a republic, governing a sparsely populated territory of poor peasants in the And still it is treated as if a threat sold by the millions. Many of them war from the junta that governs came from Germany. of war from the junta that governs it were a serious menace to the greatest empire of the world—an empire that raised as many soldiers and sailors to man its armies and navies as the whole population of Turkey, man, woman and child.

There would be something of enteraliment in the spectacle of this wretchaliment in the spectacle of this wretchtian holiday, all the government's offices,
factories and stores are closed for three Challenge is Grim. pire huriing defiance at all the powers of Europe, great and small, were it not for the ghastly grimness of its challenge. Danton said that when the monarchs of Europe threatened the horself of the people flung at their feet the head of the king. Turkey, their feet the head of the king. Turkey, as a gauge of battle, flings at the feet of civilization murdered men, mutilated of civilization murdered men, mutilated children, outraged women. And yet Liberals, nurtured in the Gladstonian Liberals, nurtured in the Gladstonian tradition, plead in writing and speech tradition and the most extensive and elaborate international radio broadcasting program ternational radio broadcasting program ternation tradition, plead in writing and speech that a friendly hand should be extended to this incorrigible monster, and that now that he has killed off all his Christians from the Bosphorus to the Caspian, he should be given Mosul as a fresh hunting ground. Surely the fact that the head of the detested fact that the head of the detested the control of the proposed outside the labor exchanges unemployed outside the labor exchanges to memployed outside the labor exchanges the number of the new year. James Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, announced plans, today for world-wide broadcasting, which in this country will have its focal point at the religious people still observe the old church calendar, which is 13 days belief the raw one America, announced plans, today for world-wide broadcasting, which in this country will have its focal point at the high-powered experimental station of the new year. noblest tradition of his party in reference to the brutalities of the Turk and his incapacity for government is reason why Liberals now should thr over the whole of these traditions. Men who do so are mere perverts of facand there is no health in them. be another League of Nations set up as a rival to the Genevan society of of Nations," and is to be composed of all the great nations who have no confidence in the existing league—Russia, Turkey, the United States of America. The directors of the new league will be Zinggieff Months.

development of this land of infinite possibilities. Once upon a time, the valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris

Timbs Engaged in Fisching its fortunes in the industrial countries of demonstration of radio communication and radio's possibilities in the international field. were fertile enough to sustain one of powerful empires in the world. A series of devastating conquests, Tartar and Ottoman destroyed its irrigation works and reduced these rich plains to a desert. But fertilising waters still flow through the wilderness and the soil is as rich as ever in its productive capacity. The capital to rebuild the shattered dams will soon be forthcoming, when there is a settled government with the largest and most opulent and most when there is a settled government with a British warrant for its stability. The Times, of Mesopotamia, has a significant comment on the Mosul decision of the League of Nations: "We now know where we are and financial schemes on lines hitherto forbidden by fears as to the future can now be greatly as their prediction."

It is a settled government with a grow the menaces of Angora the properties of the same celerity as their prediction. It is a same celerity as their prediction of the same celerity as their prediction. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions. It is a same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions of the same celerity as their predictions of the same celerit

ndertaken."

Without Mosul, Irak would be untenable. It is the granary of Irak, and prosperous Bagdad could be neither deable. It is the granary of Irak, and prosperous Bagdad could be neither deprosperous Bagdad could be neither deprosperous What the oil possibilities of Mosul may be no one can tell with any confidence until they have been thoroughly prospected. No combination, European or American, will spend any money on sliking wells so long any money on sliking wells so long any money on sliking wells so far that granary of Irak, and prospected. All rights reason for possibilities. It is the granary of Irak, and prospected an appropriate prosperous Bagdad could be neither deprosperous Bagdad could be neither degrees along could give it an appropriate full heaviest on record in central Ontaric matter in the heaviest on record in central Ontaric matter

Lloyd George Steps Over Party Lines To Laud Courage of Mr. Amery

London, Dec. 26.—"I am not a supporter of the British government of the day, but I hail with unfeigned satisfaction the courage displayed by Mr. Amery in his conduct of the Mosul discussions at Geneva. Had he faltered, the British Empire would have become the mock and derision of all its foes and the despair of all its friends throughout the world. The East would have believed the fable that Britain is done. And it would, at no distant date, cost us far more to re-establish our lost prestige in the Orient than it is likely to cost us to maintain it in Mesopotamia. I wish the colonial secretary all luck in his negotiation with the government of Irak for a treaty that all luck in his negotiation with the government of Irak for a treaty that will constitute a basis for a new mandate."

-LLOYD GEORGE.

JOYOUS SERVICES HERALD **CHRISTMAS IN CHURCHES**

Large Congregations Pay Homage To the Christ-Child While Chorus Sing the Story of the Nativity-Midnight Mass Celebrated in Catholic Churches.

Special to The Advertiser.

night and this morning were heavily laden with Christmas travellers.

ST. THOMAS. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Dec. 25.—An impressive deremony was that of the feast of Christmas celebrated last evening in the Holy Angels' church at midnight mass. Rev. Father Moran and Rev. Special masses, which were featured by achievements" on the Lady Franch Bay expedition under Greely in 18.

At St. Joseph's church the music was rendered by a choir augmented by vocalists from the choirs of various city churches.

Father Donoghue, assisted by a priest of with the British empire.
When does power degenrate into bluff?
All human authority passesimpercepi tibly from the one to the other, and history depends upon the date of the history depends upon the date of the propring to the chorse by those who prominent part by rendering special Christmas music.

At the children's shelter and house of refuge the impactor when showered with

churches were crowded at midnight for special masses, which were featured by

Fires Mastered

Cut in Destruction.

Canadian Press Despatch,

Toronto, Dec. 25 .- Statistics just is

sued by Hon. James Lyons, minister of

loss for the year totalled 10,154 acres

of timber, The year previously the

The minister said that the splendid

Year.

Associated Press Despatch

Operatic stars in New York city, the

Marine Band in Washington and the

Symphony Orchestra in Rochester, N.

Y., will be among the features of the

he seas rebroadcast for the British

Isles and the continent by the British

roadcast in Germany, atmospheric con-

The program is expected to begin with

Bound Brook and rebroadcast through

greetings to the listening world. His words will be repeated by linguists in

WORK PROGRESSING WELL

largely to the patrol of forest planes and

showing for the last year

lands and forests for Ontario, indicate

Ontario Forest RUSSIA'S YULETIDE

Prosperity and Peace Replace Strife in Realms of Com-

that the forest fire, the spectre of North-Associated Press Despatch Moscow, Dec. 25.—Russia is celebrat- ern Ontario timber limits, has been masing the brightest Christmas it has had tered. Mr. Lyons stated that the fire for years. Prosperity and good cheer

replaced famine and civil strife. Moscow's stores, filled with foreign and domestic stocks of holiday gifts, a million acres a year. please every child's heart have been quick detection of fire outbreaks.

front of every holy ikon. Although the Communists do no

hind the new one. A majority of the Russians celebrate two Christmases, one December 25, and the other January 7.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Guelph, Dec. 25.—A large silver fox, do so are mere perverse.

All their judgments are morbid the pelt of which is valued at \$500, was shot by Harry Saunders in a swamp near Erin. It is several years since a shot by Harry Saunders in a swamp how amused America must be at the Turkish proposal that there should black fox was shot in Wellington county.

America. The directors of the new league will be equally welcome to exploit any success league will be Zinovieff, Mustapha Kethat may befall their enterprise. Those who know best this land of ancient colossal impudence!

States of all Ke will be equally welcome to exploit any success out this country. Preceding the U. S. musical program an official spokesman will send official spokesman will send official greetings to the listening world. His prospects. There is no doubt that irrigation would achieve for Mesopotamia French, German, Italian, Polish, Swed-There has been too much shilly-shallying over this problem, hence the hesitation which capital has hitherto displayed in risking its fortunes in the land of infinite in the l

Turks Encouraged.

est and most opulent and most empires in the world. A series sion that the Turkish attitude is bluff. when there is a settled government with run away from the menaces of Angora others from this city, are busy.

Isaiah Bowman, Director of American Geographical Society, Announces Awards.

ARE GIVEN MEDALS

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 25 .- Announcement of the names of seven scientists to receive medals from the American Geographical society, was made today by Isaiah Bowman, director of the society.

The three gold Cullum medals were given to Harvey C. Hayes, of the navy research department at Philadelphia; Pedro C. Sanchez, distinguished Mexican geographer, and Lucien Gallois, of the University of Paris. Hayes was rewarded for supplying

raphy of that country.

Gallois received his reward "fo

notable contributions to the history of geography" and his interpretation of the spirit of science.

The David Livingston centenary nedal "for scientific achievement in the field of geography in the southern hemisphere" was given to Luis Riso Patron, director of the Oficina de Limites Chile, in recognition of his contribution

were conducted in local Roman Catholic and Anglican churches today, and were attended by large congregations. The St. Joseph and Blessed Sacred churches were crowded at midnight for specific production of the Roosevelt 1905-09 in Peary's expedition to the Pole, and the Canadian Arctic expedition of 1913-18, and to Brig.-General David

RABBI WISE QUITS **AS ZIONIST HEAD**

SBEST IN DECADE Air Patrol Given Credit For Protests Against Declaration
Cut in Destruction
That the Jews Must Accept That the Jews Must Accept Christ Brings Resignation.

America, has in his hands today the Alumni association banquet and dance resignation of Rabbi Stephen M. Wise will be held on Saturday evening, Dec. as chairman of the \$5,000,000 United 26, in the Masonic Temple. The comloss was 14,600 acres, and the average for five preceding years was more than celled an invitation to Dr. Wise to ad- ranging a program.

dress them.

of the storm of protest which has R. arisen among certain Jews against Dr. Wise's utterances in Carnegie hall last Sunday, to the effect that Jews must The banquet begins at 6:30, to be fol-lowed by the election of officers and teacher, and that the tenets "He taught toast-list, presided over by were essentially the same as those Crimmon taught by Jewish elders." aught by Jewish elders."

The noted Jewish leader said he did

The Brotherhood of Locomo

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Chi WELCOME IN CANADDA

Montreal, Dec. 25.-Canadian Zionists plocks, to wait in the cold from 6 o'clock yesterday morning until late in the afternoon for a share of the national drink.

Ack 1018, 1982, 20.—With the chimes are willing to hear Rabbi Stephen M. Wise. Leon Goldman, executive secretary of the Zionist Federation of Candrink. New York, Dec. 25 .- With the chimes drink.

Almost the whole of Russia is covered the most extensive and elaborate in
ada, said tonight, that the invitation America, announced plans, today for ten days ago that his attendance at the engagement "Our invitation is still open to Rabbi high-powered experimental station of Wise," said Mr. Goldman. the corporation at Bound Brook, N. J.

Associated Press Despatch by orthodox rabbis for praising Jesus 000 to the United Palestine appeal. He a previously gave \$500,000 to the fund. Mr. Straus, in announcing the gift in ditions permitting. A chain of stations throughout the United States will rebroadcast the program for Americans. a letter to Dr Wise, protested against Dr. Wise's resigning as chairman of Chinese civil strife. the appeal, and criticized his oppon

ents.

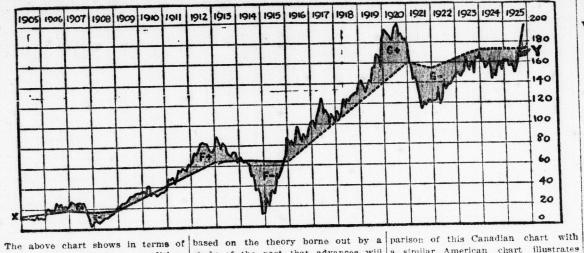
TORONTO'S CHRISTMAS IS UNEVENTFUL DAY

No Accidents Mar Festivities-Thousands Go To Parks For Sport.

Canadian Press Despatch. pre- Practically all the equipment has been selected, but the committees have the not announced the names of the suc-The building will near sunset.

The clear weather took thousands to the in June when they write their final the parks, where there was sufficien snow for tebogganing, skating, snowoeing, skiing and other typical Cana-an winter sports. The Christmas

Business Chart For Twenty Years Shows Prosperity Fast Returning



Police Cells Empty.

Special to The Advertiser.

CHRISTMAS IN PARIS PROVES **GAYEST SINCE BREAK OF WAR**

TO SICK CHILDREN Cabarets Thronged As Crowds Abandon Selves To Joymaking -500 Francs Needed For Dinner in High-Class Restaur-Christmas Eve Is Merry Event ants-Wine Prices Looked Like War Debt. at St. Thomas Hospital-

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Dec. 25.—Paris turned its back on the fallen franc and the country's along the Champs Elysees and around that it will fight to hold this position is the first out of the law. It claims turned that this piece of Ontario legislation is in the very front rank in the field, and that it will fight to hold this position along the Champs Elysees and around that it will fight to hold this position are the law. It claims turned that the piece of Ontario legislation is in the very front rank in the field, and the very front rank in the field in the very front rank in the very St. Thomas, Dec. 25.—Santa Claus financial despondency and celebrated the operas, but prices in the Latin months. St. Thomas, Dec. 25.—Santa Cigus financial despondency and celebrated the operas, but prices in the Latin would have a very injurious reaction quarters and Mont Parnesse were more throughout the dominion. Memorial Hospital, Christmas Eve. and Christmas eve the capital has seen reasonable, decorated the big tree in one corner of since 1914.

achievements" on the Lady Frankin the fools with the fools at the fool with the fool of the Lady Frankin the fool with the fool of the Lady Frankin the fool with the fool of the Lady Frankin the Lady F The hospital board presented each nurse on duty with three beautiful roses.

Meals in the city institutions were of the best. At Castle Luton the prisoners were treated to a bounty of sweets, and the carry morning hours.

Meals in the city institutions were of the weather and absence of rain, kept the crowds in the streets and cafes are the crowds in the streets and cafes the crowds in the crowds in the streets and cafes the crowds in the streets and cafes the crowds in the crowds in the streets and cafes the crowds in the crowds in the streets and cafes the crowds in the crowds the crowds in the streets and cafes through La Liberte sneers at "a dollar and pound Christmas," and the Common served an old-time Christmas sifts were received from interested citizens.

The children at the shelter enjoyed limit for turkey and goose suppers and cafes through La Liberte sneers at "a dollar and pound Christmas," and the Communist L'Humanite waxes indignant over the scandalous scenes in Mont-cabarets hanging up the sold-out sign marter while soldiers are dying in the Riff and Syria."

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Chief Armstrong reported that the like the figures of the French debt. police had a quiet Yuletide. Not even New York, Dec. 25.—Louis Lipsky, thairman of the Zionist organization of America, has in his hands today the Alumni association banquet and dance. a wandering drunk was placed in the

Palestine appeal. Mr. Lipsky denied a president, Miss Marguerite Honsinger report that Zionists in Canada had can-has been especially busy this year arboth former S. T. The resignation was offered because here, as well as Jack Turnpenny, Major R. L. Dunsmore, Dr. A. Voaden, "Pewee" Chantler of Queen's University, and Eileen Dowler of Toronto University

of Queen's University. not wish the resignation construed as an assent on his part to the justice of nual dance on New Year's eve.

TAKE MARINES TO CHINA

Six Leave Manilla—Transport Will Set Sail Tomorrow.

Associated Press Despatch. Manila, Dec 26 .- Six destroyers of the Forty-third division are leaving from bond. convention was precluded by a previous here today for China, carrying a company of marines. Another company of OLDER BOY PARLIAMENT marines will leave for China tomorrov on the transport Chaumont.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Dec. 25.—As an evidence of his loyalty to Judaism of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who is under attack of the stephen S. Wise, who is under attack of t by orthodox rabbis for praising Jesus officers here tonight as a routine movement. Transfers, they said, have been expected for some time, and, in the absence of any official advices regard-ing the activities at Manila, they saw

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT RIDICULOUS, SAYS FISHER Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 25.—Harry C. ("Bud")

New York, Dec. 25.—Harry C. C'Bud / Fisher, cartoonist, who recently married Countess Aedita di Beaumont of Paris, today characterized as "ridiculous" the charges of Miss Ada Lucille Shields, who is suing him for \$250,090 for who is suing him for \$250,090 for breach of promise.

Toronto, Dec. 25.—The police and minimal content of the police and minimal content of the police and minimal content of the promise are auxious to learn the transfer of the old church that Christmas comes on Jan. 7. here Thursday from meningitis. Noad, here Thursday from meningitis. Street cars stopped, stores, and even restaurants were closed and house served overseas with the 10sth who serv

who served overseas with the 108th battalion, was picked up unconscious battalion, was picked up unconscious on a street in Linday and brought here. sciousness.

Christmas Finds Former Kaiser Preaching Sermon On Just Peace

Doorn, Holland, Dec. 25.—Gales, which accompanied by his wife, visited the OLD LONDON RECORDS

Midinettes filled the Bal Bullier, the since 1914.

In spite of the gloomy forecasts made

In spite of the gloomy forecasts made

Midmettes met the first dance
Bal Tabarin and other great dance
halls. Workmen kept their own little

THREE FIREMEN DIE BY WINDSOR CAR WHEN TRUCK SKIDS

Two Seriously Injured Getting Off Trolley-Driver Arrested.

Canadian Press Despatch. Boulevard, Sandwich, Ont., collided half a million dollars. It brought snow

The women had just angited from a Ouellette avenue car when struck by Burnbridge's automobile. Two of them, Mrs. John Seldon, 34 years old, 846 Goyeau street, and Mrs. James Todd, 46 years old, of the Ouellette Apartments, were taken to the Hotel Dieu. Mrs. Todd is suffering from a broken hip, and Mrs. Seldon from severe cuts hip, and Mrs. Seldon from severe cuts on her head. The other three women losses in Maine, New Hampshire and hip, and Mrs. Seldon from severe cuts fremen and workers and to the from the fremen and workers and fremen and wor

Burnbridge, who was cut about the face, was given first aid at police head-quarters and was later released on

WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 25.—Next week take part. A preliminary caucus will be held tomorrow. Candidates for the be held tomorrow. Candidates for the premiership are Edward Devett of Wabsence of any official advices regarding the activities at Manila, they saw no reason to link the movement particularly with developments in the Chinese civil strife.

DDEACH OF PROMICE CHIT sity will address the boys.

> POLICE SEARCH FOR KIN OF DEAD RETURNED MAN

continued unabated today did not in- quarters of the servants and retainers terfere with the former German em- and distributed gifts. Tonight in the gan in the great hall of the chateau this morning with a sermon by William, who, with his skull-cap protecting his head from drafts, discoursed on the nativity and a just peace, before an series of the christmas travelling-case equipped.

Associated Tress Despatch.

London, Dec. 25.—Two-thirds of the British Isles had an old-fashioned white Eritish Isles had an old-fashioned white Christmas, but London's record for green ones is still unbroken, and today made the nineteenth without Christmas she receiving a travelling-case equipped. peror's Christmas festivities. They be- grand hall the couple sat on a throne,

uniform of a Prussian general, William

of Lives in New England.

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Mass., Dec. 25.-Winter laid injured, two of them seriously, when a heavy hand on New England on the which time an automobile driven by Geoffrey day before Christmas, taking a toll of to Rev. R. M. Milman, an Anglican mis-Barnbridge, 33 years old, 1101/2 Askin six lives and property loss on nearly with a street car at Ouellette avenue and slippery roads that sent three Situand Maple street, Windsor, Thursday ate, Mass., firemen to their deaths when at 6:30 p.m. Burnbridge is charged their truck skidded. It brought thin ice through which five Boston boys in with driving while drunk.

The women had just alighted from a suburb were plunged into icy water.

Onellette avenue car when struck by

tion Order of Sisters, of Montreal.

SOVIET RUSSIA DECREES HOLIDAY ON CHIRSTMAS

Dec. 25 Observed in Spite of Protests of Orthodox

BY JUNIUS B. WOOD. Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Mescow, Dec. 25.-All work except

vants were free, families eating cold ga, where he was racing his on a street in Lindsay and brought here ghbreds, and that he immediate-ghbreds, and that he immediate-ghbreds, and that he immediate-group and brought here will be no newspapers until Tuesday. Postofices were closed, and only the railroads, water powers, telegraphs and the police force were in operation.

In villages where the peasants obstinately insist on observing the Julian calendar, many work by the Gregorian law prohibits making it a public hollday and old-style feast day

19TH GREEN CHRISTMAS Associated Press Despatch.

ADOLESCENT ACT CHANGE OPPOSED

Welfare Council Committee On Employment To Protest Toronto Proposal.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Dec. 25 .- The section on "the child in employment" of the Canadian Council on Child Welfare has come out in open opposition to the representation which the Toronto board of education is making to the Ontario legislature, says an official statement issued by the tonight.

The representation requests that the adolescents' school attendance act be amended, so that permits may be granted under power of the act to papils where there is hardship on account of their having to attend part-time classes during the day and that attendance. during the day and that attendance for science with a new instrument for measuring the ocean floor.

Work in Mexico.

Sanchez received a medal for conducting a series of geodetic measurements and topographical surveys in Mexico, thereby laying the foundation for the scientific study of the geography of that country.

The above chart shows in terms of dollars Canadian business conditions study of the past that advances will a similar American chart with a simila

home conditions is so severe as to war-rant an exemption.

The chairman of the section, Judge MacGill of Vancouver has filed a strong protest with the prime minister, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, protesting the cruel fatility of forcing children who ave worked all day to attend school all evening and work again all the succeeding day. The council claims that an utter waste of both industrial and an utter waste of both industrial and academic services of such child is involved. The council further claims that this amendment would read the very heart out of the law. It claims further

George Henry Magerfield of Norfolk Committed For Trial

in Simcoe Court. The children at the shelter enjoyed limit for turkey and goose suppers and similar good cheer.

Chief Armstrong reported that the by 1 o'clock. The starry sky was the limit for turkey and goose suppers and champagne, commencing at \$4, finished at prices which looked to most visitors are prices which looked to most visitors at prices which looked to most visitors are prices. local magistrate on the charge of transferring his property with the inent of defrauding his

charge was laid under section 17 of the criminal code. cluding Morley A. Pettit and his wife

Bail was accepted and the trial has Winter Takes Heavy Toll sions. W. E. Kelly, K.C., of Norfolk county,

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VALUE OF PROPERTY AFFECTED BY ROOFS

Early Action Advised If Repairs of Any Kind Are

BY ARTHUR MOULD. with 1925 drwing rapidly to a lose, the merchant, manufacturer and nouseholder are taking stock of goods expenses incurred. A true balance shee will show depreciation of stock, machin ery, equipment and buildings. It will include also a column showing im provement or depreciation in the effisiency of merchandising, production and home improvement.

A business expert, in analyzing such balance sheet, would often be com pelled to charge depreciation of stock quipment and buildings to faulty-roof construction-goods destroyed, equip nent ruined, decoration spoiled, and buildings endangered by leaky roofs. A business psychology expert would also charge inefficiency of staff to the bad emper of the boss, brought about by the leaky roof.

How many clerks have seen boss "go clean up in the air" over leaky roof?

How many wives have had their tempers spoiled and the peace of their home ruined because their new wall paper vas spoiled by a leaky roof?
The boss shows his weakness to his staff, lowers his prestige and record for calm judgment, because he is not really efficient after all or he would remove

The wife loses confidence in her husnd's judgment for having such a of: the mother sets a bad example of often is given the least attention the part of architect, owner and con-actor, and because the impression has one abroad that roofs cannot be kept watertight. We inherit it from pioneer days, when we had mud walls and sod oofs. In older countries roofs have een watertight 700 years, and as we re here to stay, let us build our roofs keep water out.

You can make any roof watertight, no matter if it is as flat as a pancake as steep as a mountain, if you really ant and are prepared to get the best. I have roofed buildings in London and elsewhere as flat as your dining table and as watertight as your soup bowl. Water does not ruin a roof. It is the un that you must roof against. Start the new year right; cut out your aste. Don't blame the staff for in fficiency; set the pace yourself. Phone 891W if your need is good roof repairng. A Happy New Year, if it doesn't rain

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Review of the coal yard on the site of the old power plant of the London Street Railway.

Review of the coal Company at its new expert accountant can prove of great the doctor's brother, Dr. J. L. Huffman, where Ward was opened at 402 Clarence street, in London.

Mr. and Mrs. David May, of Young, leading lines of the main shop in East Ice & Coal Company at its new plant of the London Street Railway. Part of the renovation necessary in

The London Ice & Coal Company ans erecting a new elevator which to Mr. Morrison have found him most ill provide a more economical means reliable and are ever ready to return handling large stocks of coal. handling large stocks of coal.

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With the Christmas turkey and trimmings now definitely disposed of and the noise and happy confusion, that are such an indispensable part of the Yuletide season, giving place to more normal affairs, the businessmen of the city, whose advertisements appear on this page are turning their thoughts to the new year and what it will bring forth for their customers as well as for themselves.

Their first wish is to extend to all in the city and district, whether they have dealt with them before or not, a hope for a year replete with continued prosperity, health and happiness.

Their second message is that of assuring the public that they will continue to maintain their present high type of service and will make every effort to improve it whenever possible. To all they say, A Happy New Year-the happiest you have ever known

Milk Surpasses Other Protein Foods As Source of Pep and Vigor And As Tissue Builder For Body

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of our food needs.

As a body tissue builder, milk far surpasses any other protein food, even meat. As a source of "pep" and vigor, milk again heads the entire list of foods. Milk is as cheap a source of more, growing meanwhile like the growing as heef stack or eggs both of voung bay tree. Milk promises always

of milk in the Canadian home is low, though on the increase. of bread, meat, sweets and potatoes is faulty. We need more milk for protection. Be sure to let milk—the most complete food—be the balance wheel in your diet. Consciously drink more milk with your meals, or if you dislike milk as a beverage, choose frequently from milk dishes.

quently from milk dishes.

Especially to growing children and under-nourished persons of any age milk is a daily necessity and its widely increasing use is reacting with wonderful results on the composite health of the nation. It will do more to build up the system than any other food.

Medown food hydrets include milk beginning now covers the city. Probeging the product of the products of the p Modern food budgets include milk beginning now covers the city.

Milk is more than a beverage It is children healthily endowed from our most perfect food. Except for necessary bulky foods and the body's requirement of iron, milk supplies all remedy is obvious.

foods. Milk is as cheap a source of energy as beef steak or eggs, both of which cost much more.

Milk has no substitute, yet it is well known that the average consumption of milk in the Covariance of the cost much more.

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Every day in the covariance of the covariance of the cost much more in fifty different guises so that her child will eat and enjoy and call for more, growing meanwhile like the young bay tree. Milk promises always to do its part if you do yours. comes from the choicest herds in the district, and which is put through an extensive pasteurizing process to insure absolute purity and cleanliness in every

> the baby as well as for the grownups. Cream and buttermilk also can be pro-

first, and foods of lesser health-promoting abilities last. Ailing children who have their daily quart are soon cellence, and the owners assure the able to hold their own on the scales public that their products will never or in the play-yard or schoolroom with deviate from this standard.

INCOME TAX RETURNS LOOMING ON HORIZON

Advice of Accountant Expedites Preparation and Is Guarantee Against Mistakes.

Within a few months now the minds of Londoners will be turning to the allimportant matter of making their income tax returns to the government. Although April 1 is the date set, still cd by a horse stamping on h.s footi with many business concerns figures George D. Pettypiece, of Amherstwith many business concerns figures have to be gathered a long time in advance in order to have the full return sister, Miss Sarah Pettypiece, who is with all particulars, ready on the ap- seriously ill.

In almost all cases the advice of an spending the his work is the tearing down of one that everything will be correct, thus f the city's oldest landmarks, the avoiding misunderstanding or com-

and auditor during his six years in at the local school for her.

It is interesting to recall that it is business in London, has made a thorossibly the oldest and largest in the ough study of all requirements of both are: D. J. Livingston, of Osgoode hall. business in London, has made a thorpossibly the oldest and largest in the business in London, has made a thorpossibly the oldest and largest in the business in London, has made a thorpossibly the oldest and largest in the business in London, has made a thorpossibly the oldest and largest in the business in London, has made a thorpossible that the business in London and the business in London are the business in London

about 10 feet a day. At the present time the structure has been reduced to about half its size. The bricks are just duce a solution which will give the as firm tody as the day when they highest possible satisfaction to his clients.

Those who have entrusted their work

BRUCEFIELD

When the elevator is put in it will be house she recently purchased from Alex ossible to build up piles of fuel to a McKenzie Stuart Knox, of Toronto, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. D.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore have cone to reside in Detroit. Frank McGregor, of Flint, Mich., risiting at the home of his father, Hugh McGregor. James Swan and daughter, Mayme, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ham, of Toronto.

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FOREST Forest, Dec. 25.—Over 500 Christmas this week

Misses Hanan and McLean, of the high school staff, are spending the holidays at Toronto and Fergus. Claris Anderson suffered a partial

stroke this week. Lindsay Scoular was taken to the Sarnia General hospital this week, and may have to undergo an operation.

Roger Sutherland, blacksmith, has been laid up with blood poisoning, caus-

seriously ill.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Huffman are radio sets and appliances.

matters greatly, but also is a guarantee Sack., are spending the holidays with London are handled.

his work is the tearing down of one of the city's oldest landmarks, the avoiding misunderstanding or compassive chimney of the old power plant. This towered to a height of 130 feet and, it is estimated, contained about 500,000 bricks.

Mrs. M. Crockard, public stacker, left on Wednesday with a party of Ontario teachers to tour Florida. Miss Alice Pepper will substitute and auditor during his six years in and auditor during his six years in and auditor during his six years in and auditor during his made a thor-

At the base the bricks are laid to a thickness of three feet on all sides. Three workmen are able to take down about 10 feet a day. At the present time the term of the company of the com

WARWICK

Special to The Advertiser.
wick, Dec. 25.—Rev. William Warwick, Dec. 25.—Rev. William Vance of Ilderton is holidaying at his old home on the fourth line with his brother and sister, Harvey Vance and Miss Jennie Vance.
Sarah Vance of the United Book-

rooms, Toronto, is visiting her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparling are visiting at the latter's home for Christmas, the Mr. J. H. Smith's.

Fred Kenzie and Lee Smith of the University of Western Ontario medical school are home for the holidays. Mrs. Bert Dan suffered a severe

heart attack recently. Miss Ena Isles is ill. Clifford Richardson and family of Windsor are visiting the former's home

for Christmas.

Mrs. Will Vance spent a few days n London recently. Amy Luckham is at her home, from Sombra, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luckham and family are holidaying at Mr. Luck-

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SCOTT FIRM STARTS

Influx of Orders Follows Addition of New Equipment.

Confident in the belief that the period of varying depression which un-til lately has been apparent in the commercial world will soon have been supplanted by an era of continued business prosperity, W. W. Scott, who operates a blacksmith and auto painting shop at 84 York street, has recenting snop at \$4 fork street, has recently added a new department, with new equipment, for the manufacture of wagons of all kinds—bread wagons, butcher wagons, milk wagons, in fact, anything at all in this category.

Indications that this new venture will prove successful are found in the fact, that although the annuquement. act that although the announcement f this innovation was made but a shor ime ago already several orders for new

wagons have been received. Mr. Scott was with the old John Campbell carriage firm for 23 years and during that time gained an expert knowledge of all phases of the wagon manufacturing trade, as well as painting vehicles. Specialists in their own particular line of work are employed by Mr. Scott himself an expert. For instance ar expert blacksmith is employed. takes care of axle and spring troubles

So satisfactorily is the work turned ou on axles and springs that this depart grown to large proportions. Repairing axles that have been bent causing wheels to run out of true; fix-ing springs that go "flat," repairing broken or bent car frames or bumpers or fenders, etc., is work that require skill. The inexperienced man makes botch of the job and when the owne of the machine tries to patch, the results are often disastrous, ending in

troubles to Mr. Scott and let him To all his customers, both in the cit, and the surrounding district, Mr. Scot wishes a happy new year with continue

greater expense than is at all neces

sary. The best way is to take you

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This motto of efficient and satis

factory service has been one of the main reasons for the phenomenal growth of the Tanner business. About eight years ago Mr. Tanner first located in London at the Dundas street address, and within a remarkably short time his establishment had attained the reputation of being one place where owners of bicycles and motorcycles were sure of receiving prompt and courteous at

Within the last year or two Mr. Tar ner has expanded his stock to includ auto parts and accessories, tricycles wagons and other wheeled toys for chil A little over two years ago a secon

rapid and efficient repair work and ser original shop has become noted.



we pause to weigh our achieve-ments—and resoive to make the coming year a better one. The Marley Taxi Service is at disposal 24 hours of the day during the coming year, which we hope will. coming year, which we hope will, or you, be a Happy and Prosperous

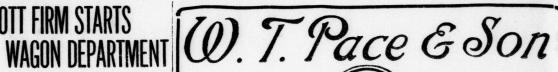
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BOOK BY BEAVERBROOK AFTER MARGOT'S STYLE

Canadian Peer Has Played Big Part in Shaping Policies Affecting Whole Empire

By M. GRATTAN O'LEARY

ORD BEAVERBROOK, most distinguished of Canadian exiles in London, has turned from making mergers and ministries to making newspapers and books.

A few years ago he gave us "Success" in which he told how he made money playing marbles in Newcastle, N. B., kept on making it in Montreal with cement, and then went over to London to get into parliament, make and break a ministry or two, become a full-fledged lord, and finally blossom into journalism, rivaling Northcliffe himself.

Now he has published "Politicians and Press". which must make Margot Asquith look to her

"Politicians and Press," if the cables be right, is a sort of autobiography. In it Lord Beaverbrook simply reveals-he has never been notorious for his modesty-how he made Bonar Law and discovered Stanley Baldwin, how mighty politicians have been summoned to his flat, how Cherkley Court and not 10 Downing street was often the seat of government, how Winston Churchill loves good food, and how Lord Birkenhead is partial to good wine.

Is Beaverbrook just a political adventurer, trading upon association with the great? Or is behind the scenes, shaping policies, pulling wires, playing a game of political chess?

In 1922 I happened to be in London. It was just after publication of the Irish treaty, and the Die-Hards were threatening rebellion. Sir George Younger, with Lloyd George's scalp in his belt, was antagonistic; the Morning Post was concerned. savage; the House of Lords was being aroused.



Lord Beaverbrook

threats would have upon Bonar Law. For answer, was no consolation to us. Beaverbrook produced a proof of the next day's Express editorial and said: "Read that-and see."

"Hands off Ireland!" it thundered; and the day afterwards Mr. Law repeated the warning in the House. The rebellion quickly collapsed.

Fostered Irish Peace

ET Beaverbrook did not control Bonar Law. He did not control him in the sense that he could make him run counter to his own ideas and principles. What he did do-and about this there is no question-was to play up A concluded his narrative. to him, support him, advise him, assist him in executing policies the two men held in common. Whatever it was that drew these two men of diametrically opposed temperaments together, their intimacy was remarkable and constant.

A phone message from Beaverbrook assured the most obscure of warm welcome and attention at 10 Downing street.

Nor was it only after Bonar Law became premier that Beaverbrook was a power around Whitehall. After the fall of Asquith, in 1916, Northeliffe, who had shared honors with Beaverbrook in engineering the upheaval, quarreled with Lloyd George and became a political Ishmaelite. Beaverbrook, more crafty and more compromising, remained behind the scenes, preferring the soft word to the big stick, and giving full play to his genius for political chess.

"The foreign office has been transferred to Lloyd George's back garden," sneered Lord Glad-

Three or four years before he might have said it had been transferred to Cherkley Court (Beaverbrook's Surrey home) and been nearer he heart of truth. For Cherkley Court, a mod est enough place as English country houses go, became the centre of great and vital decisions in world and empire politics. Lloyd George,

Bonar Law, Lord Balfour and Winston Churchill all met there at week-end parties that took in more than tennis. Beaverbrook himself, not without pride, showed me the room in which Carson and John Redmond held one secret, memorable and futile meeting over the problem of reland. "They sat there together until grey dawn came in through that window," he said. and they failed over a single parish."

Success as Journalist

N journalism, as in politics and finance, over the Daily Express as a mere toy at a time culties in doing so. Like Lloyd George, he is don's most breezy morning paper, rationing ad- and (so his enemies charge) indifferent of the vertising, piling up scoop after scoop; well methods he employs to reach his goal.

A PAGE FOR, BY and ABOUT PEOPLE

War Trade of Canadian Air Ace Has Faced Death in Many Climes

Major Sussan Escaped Bolshevic Firing-Squad by Borrowing Russian Plane and Flying to Caucasus-Fell Victim to Pirates of Batoum -Fought in Great War and in Morocco

AR is no more dangerous than peace.

Such was the declaration Such was the declaration of one of Canada's most noted soldiers of fortune, he really a mysterious, powerful force, flitting Major Walter J. Sussan of Ottawa, as he sat in an easy chair in a Paris cafe and sipped his

> Seeing our look of incredulity, the former commander of the Sherifienne escadrille of the French air force in Morocco went on to prove that this was the case at least so far as he was

"After the armistice," he said, "I went on a One day, lunching with Beaverbrook in his business trip to Russia. Two days after disembarking at Novo Rossiysk on the Black Sea, I was taken prisoner by the Bolshevik soldiers who charged me with being one of General Wrangel's officers. Unfortunately I had on me my aviation papers so, in spite of my indignant protests, I was thrown into prison and after being hauled before the tribunal three times, was con demned to death

"While in the filthy place I nearly died through exposure, bad food and ill treatment.

"One day I was recognized by a Bolshy officer who had been an aviator in the Czar's army He gave me an overcoat and a cap and I passed out, duly saluted by the guard. Once outside we twice in his residence at Rabat and on both ocproceeded to the aerodrome where an aeroplane was placed at my disposal. Proceeding due south I made a forced landing in the Caucasus and eventually managed to get back to England.

"That is all the business experience I want. decided after that to stick to the only metier knew. But man proposes and le bon Dieu dis

"Another business opportunity presented it self. I sailed on the French boat Souirah for

held up by pirates who had taken passage at our last port of call. The vessel was put out of commission, the officers and crew were made prisoners and we were robbed of everything we had. The villains escaped by forcing the cap tain to steer the ship close to an isolated part t the coast where they lowered the lifeboats. London flat, I asked him what effect such They were captured several weeks later but that

mond mines but with no great success.

"For that matter, I had no better luck when pursuit planes. t joined the Greek air force to fight against the Turks. I was forced down in the latter's territory, taken prisoner and detained for several months. But it enabled me to recuperate from my injuries."

Millionaire in Squadron

SMILE wreathed the major's face as he "So here I am at the tail end of this Mor

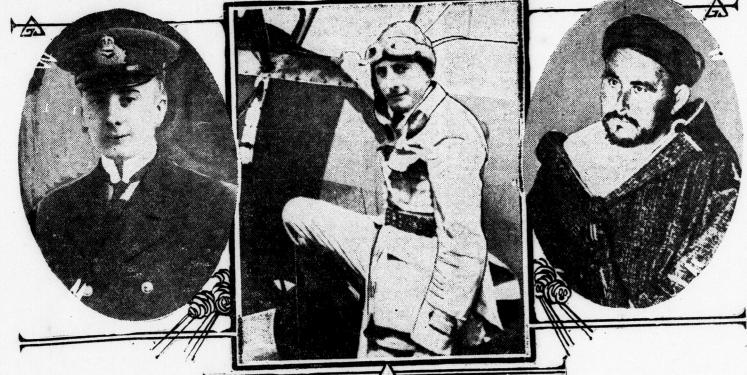
SUCCESSOR TO SYNGE?

DORN in Dublin in a tenement house; at hirteen got a job in an ironmonger's shop at four shillings a week; lost this for striking a senior clerk; next, delivered newspapers from four in the morning until seven at night for nine shillings a week. Afterwards worked as a navvy, builder's laborer, and railwayman. This is how Sean O'Casey, the Irish playwright, sums up his career. His first dramatic creation, "Juno and the Paycock," has caused a furore in London. The critics acclaim O'Casey as a worthy heir of Synge and Shaw.

written, ably edited, profitable. Only by a few millions and the intervention of John Astor di Beaverbrook miss the London Times. Bu though he failed in this, he more than recoupe himself by getting control of the much mo: profitable, if less powerful, Evening Standard

Beaverbrook himself is a born reporter. Be erley Baxter, his editor from Toronto, declare that he provides the Express with more "beats than all his reporters put together. And ever week the Sunday Express carries its article "By Lord Beaverbrook" which, whatever else may be said of it, is first class journalese.

Politically, Beaverbrook is a complex. La beled mostly as a Conservative, he has the temperament and the instincts of a radical. He has vision, acute perception, imagination, and probably he has a few torn shreds of ideals left. But if he were asked to crystalize the aim and meaning of his policies or of his activities into Beaverbrook has been a success. He took a phrase, one fancies that he would have diffi when it had no influence. To-day it is Lon a realist, with a reverence for the fait accompli



is seen above in the uniform of an officer of the Royal Naval Air Service and also as an officer of the French aviation arm. latter picture he is entering his plane at the camp of Beni Malek preparatory to a bombing expedition over the lines of Abd el Krim, the willy and intrepid Riffian leader, who has been such a thorn in the flesh of the French and whose likeness is also shown above.

Major Walter James Sussan, of Ottawa, has just added another chapter to his life-story of adventure, having concluded a period of flying for the French in the Moroccan war zone. In recognition of his services he recently was decorated with the cross of the legion of honor. The ceremony was performed in the court of honor at the Palais des Invalides in Paris, not far from the tomb of Napoleon. A battalion of infantry stood at the "present" while General Henri Gouraud, the one-armed war hero and military governor of Paris, kissed Major Sussan on both cheeks and pinned the red ribbon and the bejeweled and enameled cross on the breast of the Canadian's tunic. Sussan had previously been awarded the croix de guerre and the colonial cross for his services to the republic. He

occan war. Of course fighting for the French is more congenial. It is a matter of pride.

"We were received in Morocco with great erthusiasm. The sultan granted us an audience and even permitted us to assist at his religious ceremony. Marechal Lyautey welcomed us casions tendered us a banquet. "However, flying down there is very dan-

gerous owing to the topography of the country. the elements and the difficulty is obtaining supplies. The last made low-flying necessary. "The flying squadrons was composed of a

fine lot of chaps, artists, merchants, professional men and even millionaires." Major Sussan was born in the Curragh,

County Kildare, Ireland, some thirty-five years ago but he came to Canada when only fifteen in the words of an airman who was present. "Further on, after leaving Batoum, we were Most of his youth he spent in Ottawa where his family still live. However, it was at Dayton, Ohio, that he learned to fly.

At the aviation school there he was one of

and bar, of Carleton Place, Ontario, who help was forthcoming. is now a resident of Foronto, and who won such fame as the man who shot down Rittmeister "I then had a go at the British Guiana dia Baron Manfred von Richthofen, German ace of aces and leader of the famous Red Circus of

Air Full of Iron Crosses

HE epic encounter occurred on the morning of April 21, 1918, in the Amiens sector. On this date a patrol of fifteen Royal Air Force planes was flying along the front under command of Captain Brown.

at an altitude of 12,000 feet and Lieut. M. S. to swing down upon another plane. Taylor sent the enemy aircraft crashing to earth in flames.

Twenty minutes later the British flyers encountered a large formation of Fokker triplanes accompanied by Albatross fighters. The enemy machines-estimated to number twenty-twowere all brightly painted and camouflaged. Leading them was the redoubtable Richthofen in a brilliant lacquer-red triplane. The Hun machines were harrying two or three British R. E. 8's which had been out on artillery observation

Brown altered his course, crossing over the enemy lines to the German side. Seven planes

What subsequently occurred can best be told

"At the time," he says, "we were at an altitude of some fifteen thousand feet and the enemy planes were flying quite low. It was impossible to estimate the exact number of enemy planes group of airmen who called themselves the engaged at that distance, but we could see quite plainly that they outnumbered us and that they One of the four was Captain Roy Brown, D. would bring down our observation planes unless

"Capt. Brown must have realized the danger at once, for without hesitation he dived and some distance behind the other seven machines followed him. Within a few minutes we were in the middle of a 'dog fight.' The air seemed thick with iron crosses and we discovered that we were attacking 22 enemy machines. Fortunately, the speed of the onslaught threw the Gerand we had received no damage at all. mans off their guard and the old R. E. 8's were able to get away undamaged.

CLAIM INDIAN LASS LOST CROWN BY SPURNING WHITES' WAR-PAINT



HE believed that nature's tints could not be improved upon, and because she was so

eserve on the Canadian border southwest of he beauty contest at the recent Pacific Northvest Indian Congress at Spokane.

Jeannette, who is known for her beauty long a dozen Alberta and Montana Indian ribes, came second out of a class of 28 Indian naidens. And that is something. While nothing in the rules referred to the use of rouge, Miss Little Dog faced the judges with her natural copper hue. Her admirers on the reserve are still convinced of Jeannette's surpassing beauty, and she does not lack for suitors.

The Indians are not on the warpath over the verdict, but they are indignant over the make-up old-fashioned Jeannette Little Dog, full- of some of the contestants. It was unfair, some blooded Blackfeet Indian girl, of the Blackfeet of the younger ones aver, but the older heads, dreaming over their pipes of the old days when Lethbridge, Alta., came second and not first in paint and hatchets counted much in battle, say that Miss Little Dog might well have touched up her high cheek bones with carmine.

That extra dash of color on her comely young face might have riveted the attention of the judges on her long enough to have coaxed them into pinning the blue ribbon on her blanket. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Chief Little

Dog and one of ten children.

She is seen in the accompanying illustration with her father and some other picturesque members of the Blackfeet tribe.

place near Beaucourt with an enemy Albatross into it a burst of bullets, and then climb again

Richthofen Shot Down

N the course of this dog fight near Cerisy. one enemy triplane with a blue tail was

shot down by Lieut. Mellursh. "Another enemy aircraft then dived on Lieut. Mellursh, forcing him to spin down to the ground and return to the British lines, zooming along just fifty feet above the ground.

"Captain Brown, as leader of the squadron, was keeping an eye on the entire fight. He had one pilot, Captain 'Wop' May, of Edmonton, who had never before taken part in an air battle and quite naturally he paid particular care to the new man. Capt. May dived with the rest, engaged with a German and after bringing him down, made towards our own lines in accordance with instructions previously given by the squadron commander.

"He had no sooner became detached from the others than Richthofen made after him and opened up heavy fire. Fortunately Capt. Brown had been watching this turn of events and he immediately followed after Richthofen.

planes saw Brown open up fire with tracer smacked a man's face for whipping a horse and bullets. His first bullets ripped through the fuselage of the enemy plane. We saw him elevate his fire slightly; Richthofen collapsed in his seat and the plane plunged to the ground.

"When the battle was over, we discovered that we had accounted for eight enemy planes

"Richthofen," continued the airman, "was usually successful because he invariably followed "Our system of fighting was each to select any plane which became detached from the fight. At 10.25 in the morning an engagement took a plane, swoop down upon it from above, pour He reasoned that if a pilot was forced to pull thing else wrong. In following May he was merely adopting what he had always found to be good tactics-but for once he was wrong. I question whether he ever realized that he, in turn, was being followed. He was killed instantaneously by the first burst of bullets and his machine was riddled."

The Australian troops who were holding that part of the line retrieved the dead body of the German ace from the wrecked machine and it was turned over to the Royal Air Force, who buried their former foe with full military honors, six British airmen acting as pall-bearers for the man who had shot down no less than 84 allied planes.

So may it be seen that, though gas, high explosive, tanks and mud have slain chivalry in trench warfare, yet that virtue still made a last struggle for survival among the warriors of

As victor in the air battle, Capt. Roy Brown was presented with the aluminum seat from Richthofen's airplane. He in turn gave it to the Canadian Military Institute, in whose museum in Toronto it is now on exhibition.

Still Craves Adventure

D ESPITE manifold dangers, both Brown and Sussan came through the war with their lives. Brown fought in France while Sussan was attached to the naval branch of the air force. The other two members of the Hobo Quartet of Dayton days also survived the war. But their ultimate fate gives added proof to Sussan's claim that peace is as dangerous as war, for both Murray Galbraith and Steve Edwards were killed after the armistice.

As he told of their fate a grave look clouded the major's boyish face. He finished his aperitif and sat silent for a moment. Then, leaning forward, he asked anxiously. "Do you think there is any chance of there being a decent war in China next spring?"

If there is, it is a fairly safe bet that Major Sussan will be among those present.

LADY TERRINGTON NOW IS BEAUTY SPECIALIST

Also Champion of Dumb Animals-Can Be Either Saint Joan or Portia to Aid Cause

T HE latest of England's titled women to

Always of an original turn, she has eschewed the conventional idea of opening a modiste's or milliner's shop, and instead is going to preside over a beauty parlor run on scientific lines.

From her choice of occupations it may be presumed that she is not by any means ashamed of her own personal appearance. Her good looks, indeed, proved no small asset during her brief political career. After her election to the British House of Commons in 1923 she said she was convinced that it was the women's votes which had put her in parliament, but further confessed that the men electors had been very kind to her.

"I know," she said, "because I was kissed by dozens of them."

Despite this, Lady Terrington does not like to be regarded as a frivolous woman, a fact which was forcibly illustrated when she sued Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express for having published an interview which quoted her as saying that, if returned to parliament, she would put on her

ospreys, fur coat and pearls. She felt that this made her appear vain and extravagant, and added further that she owned no ospreys and that, while she did wear a double rope of pearls upon occasion, one string was composed of imitation gems.

The presiding judge found against her, on the ground that the paper had printed the story with-

But if anyone were to suspect that the former Liberal member for Wycombe, Bucks, was merely a social butterfly, he would speedily be disillus-



Lady Terrington

"Those of us who were close to the three ioned by her own confession: "I have often

I am not ashamed to admit it. But Lady Terrington's humanitarian activities also take a more constructive turn, as indicated

by another story which she herself recounts. "One day," she says, "I saw a youth pulling at the reins endeavoring to make a horse go. I stopped the horse, got into the cart, and showed him how to drive. I threw the reins forward, gave a click with my mouth, and off the horse

"Everybody thought I was mad, of course, I told the boy to drive as I did, and he did it. I gave him half a crown and he promised to drive like it in future."

Booth Went to Fish But Stopped to Log

PROMINENT Ottawan has just revealed A an incident which throws a flood of light upon the character of the late John R. Booth and which indicates one of the reasons why he became a multi-millionaire lumber king. This gentleman, on learning that Mr. Booth had never been on a fishing party in all his life, persuaded him to join an expedition up the Ottawa river. On arrival at the spot where the fishing was to be done, J. R. saw, away off in the reeds by the bank, what looked like a log of timber with the Booth company's brand on it, and the fishing expedition had to go over to investigate, and, sure enough, it was a Booth log which, in floating down the river, had been swirled into the side and stuck there. J. R. immediately insisted on getting a pole, and pushed and poked at the log till he floated it off into the current that would carry it down to the Booth mills. All this time the fishing expedition had to control its patience. Mr. Booth then discovered another log over in some more reeds and rushes, and insisted on getting it out, too. He then saw a whole flock of logs that had been marogned in the shallows, and by this time the fishing expedition had become a logging expedition, and old J. R. was no doubt enjoying himself thoroughly. Finally the logs became greater than the fishermen could handle, and the fishing launch went back to Ottawa, from whence a Booth company river boat was despatched to where the stranded logs were and J. R. had had his day's fishing. He had forgotten all about fish, but he made a good bag of logs.

THEATRE ATTRACTIONS for the COMING WEEK

. BARTHELMESS IN NEW PICTURE

Popular Star Comes To Grand Theatre Next Week in The Beautiful City.

Beautiful City," Richard Barthelmess' newest screen drama, which comes to the Grand next Thursday, New Year's Day, and Saturday, is ssibly the screen's first realistic story

Five all-star big-time vaudeville acts will be shown in conjunction with this picture, which will make the Grand program the best show offering in Lon-

The films usually paint New York as a city of cabarets, palatial millionaire mansions and lavish theatres. The screen has never really shown how "the other half" lives. In writing this original story of Manhattan for Barthel-mess, Edmund Goulding, the author, went to the East Side, "the melting pot moral. Tony Gillardi sells his flowers

amid the squalor and dirt of the tene-Mr. Goulding selected a young Italian, an idealistic vendor of flowers, as his

At the Grand

Last time today, matinee and night—The last burlesque revue of the season, and also the best, Naughty Nifties with a host of burlesque stars, including Jim Bennett,

Ray King, Dollie Morrissey, Beulah Baker and Helen Harris. This will

be your last opportunity to see bur-

and Gladys Delmar and Boys.

Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish in the

romantic and bewitching picture.
The Beautiful City. Five all-star

vaudeville acts will complete the program. New Year's matinee seats

Bright. Snappy, Entertaining

will be reserved.

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JOSEPH CONRAD'S "LORD JIM" "The Most Thrilling Sea Tale Ever Told" ALL STAR CAST, includes Shirley Mason, Percy Marmont, Noah Beery, Raymond Hotton; the man who braved death to come back-"Lord Jlm"

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Change of Program Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish

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Two Stars, Great Story, Result-Perfection!

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

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in **THE GOLDEN** PRINCESS"

LOEW'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY BROADWAY'S GREAT STAGE HIT, NOW A MASTERPIECE OF FILM

Eleanor Boardman, Sally O'Neill, Rene Adoree and William Haines.

LOEW'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE



Percy Marmont and Shirley Mason in Joseph Conrad's Lord Jim, a Paramount picture at the Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in conjunction with five all-star, guaranteed vaudeville acts, headed by Gladys Delmar

Mr. Goulding selected a young Italian, an idealistic vendor of flowers, as his hero and started to point a powerful melodramatic story with a genuine

Today 2:15

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Grand patrons will be treated and hardened by his to be embittered and hardened by his along with the true beauty of the city itself, that he finds happiness and success. Thus, to the understanding heart, New York becomes "the beautiful city" of Tony's dreams and hopes.

Mr. Barthelmess has one of his best role as the young Italian, Tony Gillardi. It is as far from his brash young sailor of Shore Leave as that role was from the composer-drifter of Soul Fire.

Critics have pronounced it his best role of the year, high praise indeed, for this young star is rated with two or three of the best characterizations of the year, high praise indeed, for this young star is rated with two or three of the best characterizations of the year, high praise indeed, for this young star is rated with TO PLAY GRAND

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Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy

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Gish in The Beautiful City, feature tilm
at the Grand next Thursday, New
Year's Day and Saturday. There will
be five all-star big-time vaudeville acts,
making the Grand program the best

Days of '49 Live Again in

Charming Play, The Golden Princess.

"The days of old, the days of gold, he days of '49" live once again in all heir rollicking, romantic and rip-roar-

their rollicking, romantic and rip-roaring glory in Paramount's stirring, adventuresome melodrama, The Golden Princess, which introduces Betty Bronson as an honest-to-goodness movie star. It will be the main feature at Loew's theatre, beginning Monday. History offers few parallels that rival in heroism and hardship, in daring and deviltry the tremendous rush that followed the discovery of gold in California. Men suffered and sacrificed, fought and bled to wrest from Mother Earth the shining, yellow metal. What a background around which to weave a story of flashing action, compelling

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drama and tense thrills!

And that's precisely what film fans may expect in this spectacular production. Frances Agnew adapted the plot from a Bret Harte story, and Clarence Badger has produced it with the characteristic crafts manship, that stamped

Badger has produced it with the char-acteristic craftsmanship that stamped such previous successes as New Lives for Old and Paths to Paradise.

The supporting cast is grade A, and includes such notable players as Neil Hamilton, Rockliffe Fellowes, Phyllis

ANNA Q. NILSSON

"THE SPLENDID ROAD"

MACK SENNETT COMIC

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Mon., Tues

Haver and Joseph Dowling

show value in the city.

Starting Monday Outstanding harbor Duke Vaudeville Come To Grand Theatre-Movies Too.

Grand patrons will be treated to five





Betty Bronson, the star of Peter Pan, now comes in The Golden Princess, with Neil Hamilton, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Loew's theatre. This is a glorious romance of the famous rush for gold to sunny California.



who is co-starring with Robert Frazer and Lichel Barry Road, a drama of the early Ca howing at the Capitol Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

At Loew's

Today-Mae Murray, with Francis X. Bushman in a sensational ro-mance of the famous Parisian undermance of the famous Parisian under-world, The Masked Bride. Loew's juvenile comedy. Bachelor's Bables. Loew's sports revue and three all-star acts of Loew's vaudeville.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Betty Bronson, the wonderful star
of that masterpiece, Peter Pan, now in a glorious story of the great rush for gold to California, The Care-taker's Daughter, with Charlle Chase. Loew's up-to-date news of current events. Thursday, New Year's Day and

Saturday-The great Broadway stage success, Sally, Irene and Mary, now a masterpiece of film entertainment, a masterplece of him entertainment, starring Eleanor Boardman, Sally O'Neill, Renee Adoree and William Haines. Loew's premier comedy, The Dome Doctor, with Harry Loew's sports revue and supreme vaudeville.

mount picture is seen in Joseph Conrad's Lord Jim, which Victor Fleming directed for Paramount, and which comes to the Grand next Monday, Tues-

comes to the Grand next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Percy Marmont, known to all followers of the stage and screen, plays the leading masculine role—that of Lord Jim. Shirley Mason, one of the most beautiful and popular feminine players in the industry, plays opposite Marmont in the part of Jewel, the half-caste. in the part of Jewel, the half-caste.

Noah Beery plays the brutal sea captain; Raymond Hatton portrays the cruel trading-post manager.

Joseph Dowling in the role of the narbor master, George Magrill and Duke Kahanamoku

Joseph Dowling in the tole of the harbor master, George Magrill and Duke Kahanamoku, internationally known Olympic swimmer, also have important parts. The story of Lord Jim was adapted for the screen by John Russell.

big-time vaudeville acts and a feature moving picture, Lord Jim, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, with



EARNINGS DROP

ATTENDANCE OF JAPANESE CHILDREN IS INCREASING

Canadian Press Despatch Victoria, Dec. 25.—Attendance of Japanese children in British Columbia's public schools is increasing, while the Chinese and Hindu school population is declining, according to figures laid before the legislature by Hou. J. D. Mac-Lean minister of education. Lean, minister of education.

Japanese children attending school this year number 2,414, as against 1,725 this year number 2,414, as against 1,123 in 1924 and 1,422 in 1923.

The Chinese students this year total 1,313, a decrease of 110 compared with 1924. In 1923 the total was 1,346.

During the present year 26 Hinds children attended school, against 30 in 1924 and 16 in 1923. 1924 and 16 in 1923.

RECORD SALMON PACK. Special to The Advertiser.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 25.—The Columbia river salmon canneries had a record peck this year. ord pack this year. Puget Sound had an off year and did not figure in the general situation until late in the sca-son. The Alaska catch was one of the smallest known and operations there were unprofitable despite high prices. prices.

WORSTED PROFIT SMALL.
Special to The Advertiser.
Philadelphia, Dec. 25.—Manufacturers of worsteds here say profit margins are slim, ranging around 10c per yard. The profit on the three to three and one-half yards necessary for a suit retailing at \$65 to \$50 therefore is only 30c to 25c. Spinners say their margin on yarn on the above yardage has not exceeded 10c to 15c

MINERS' PAY HIGH.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 25. — Pay checks as high as \$100 for two weeks' work by miners in the Eastern Ohio and West Virginia fields were fairly common this week, and merchants throughout this district benefited accordingly. MINERS' PAY HIGH.

PAYS \$1,000,000.

St. Paul, Dec. 25.—The Standard Steel Car Company of Pittsburg has bought the Siems Stembel Carbuilding plant here, involving more than \$1,000,000. J. M. Hanson, chairman of Standard Steel Car Co. board, said it will be the fifteenth branch of the company.

Win Success in Wall Street-Started As Messen-

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Dec. 25.-Wall street office boys, whose faith in Horatio Alger had been slipping, experienced a revival of interest in work and win stories as the news percolated down to them that two of their number had been promoted, at one fell swoop, to partner ship in the big brokerage house of Block, Maloney & Co.

The bare announcement of the promotions merely said that Frank O. Grattan, formerly office boy and clerk, and William B. Giles, formerly mesand William B. Gles, formerly mes-senger and quotations board boy, had been admitted to general partnership, effective Jan. 1.

But back of the announcement in

each case was the typical work and

each case was an entry win story.

Frank Grattan was a youth of 18, just fresh from high school when he got his first job in the street. It wasn't much of a job—only \$10 a week, but it was in the business the youth had nicked for his life work. He jumped nicked for his life work her kerage Loew's on Thursday, New Year's Day ry, the great Broadway stage success. 'Neill, Renee Adoree and William Haines.

JAPAN TO TAX BASEBALL.
Tokio, Dec. 25.—All professional baseball games in Japan will be taxed in the future, according to a decision of the taxation authorities.

An American girls' baseball team research was in the business the youth had picked for his life work. He jumped to a better job with another brokerage house two years later, and made four more jumps, each time to another brokerage house, until he found the place he decided to stick.

Promotion followed promotion until young Grattan finally landed as cashier of Block, Maloney & Co., where he was handling millions of money and stocks. He will continue at that post as a part-

An American girls' baseball team re- He will continue at that post as a part-

An American girls' baseball team recently played a number of games in Tokyo, and the gate receipts were large. Plans are reported under way for the organization of a Japanese national league. So the government intends to get its percentage of the receipts of professional games hereafter.

An American girls' baseball team recently played a number of games in Tokyo, and the gate receipts were large. William Giles' start in the street was made at 16. Like Grattan he jumped from job to job until he landed with league. So the government intends to get its percentage of the receipts of professional games hereafter.

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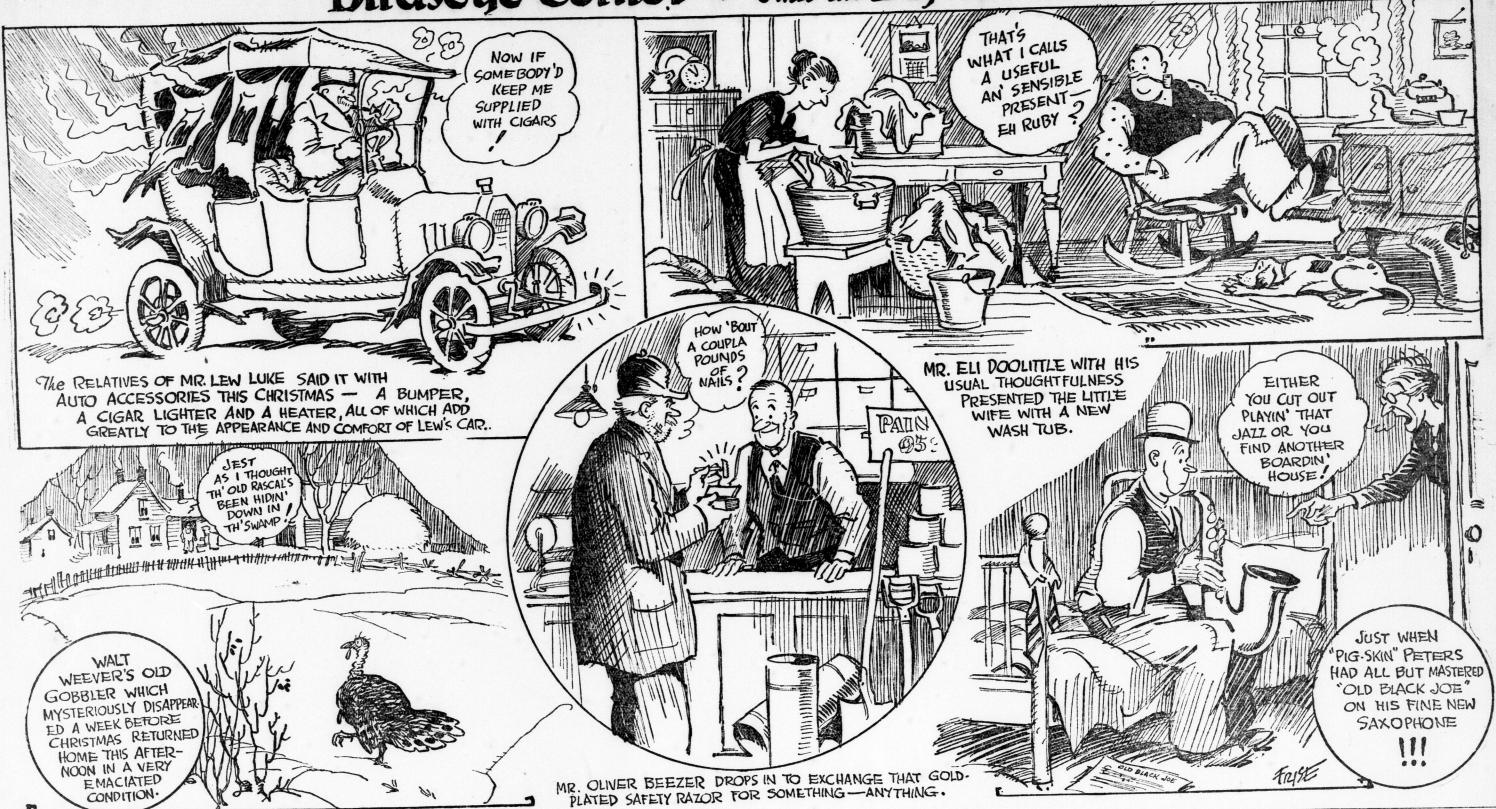
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Birdseye Center ~ Twas the Day After Christmas ~



Men In Frozen North Will Get New Year's Message From Home

Special to The Advertiser.

Pittsburg, Dec. 24.—The "mounties" in Baffinland and Ellesmereland in the Arctic circle are going to have a New Year's Eve increase.

in the Arctic circle posts scarcely Ottawa.

Arctic circle are going to have a New Year's Eve "reception."

The colorful full dress uniform of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other formal wear will not be necessary, for the "reception" will be merely the reception of special messages from families and friends, broadcast by prearrangement by Westinghouse station RDKA, after the 10 p.m. time signals, Thursday night, Dec. 31.

In the old days the Canadian police

ter already was three months long, and many of the posts had lost track of the calendar days.

Now all the posts have their radio sets, and listen to the Canadian and United States radio stations all winter long. This year, for the first time special messages from the families and friends of the police are being transmitted on predetermined dates by KDKA.

The messages were sent by the families of the police to headquarters in lies of the police to headquarters in In the old days the Canadian police liles of the police to headquarters in

VOLTMETER IS SIGN OF RADIO EFFICIENCY Never use a metal form for winding coils. Select a form that will be a non-

Now Considered as Necessary stant voltage rather than constant curto Set as an Oil Gauge Is to an Auto.

ber of sets equipped with meters of earth increases volume and distance equipment. various sorts, voltmeters leading the range of the set.

A fuse inserted in the positive "A" various sorts, voltmetels leaded in the positive "A" lequipment for detecting battery lead will prevent tube blow-outs. This can be made of a piece of cars, has written The Advertiser of a people of the positive "A" lequipment for detecting for Packard outs. This can be made of a piece of a people of the positive "A" lequipment for detecting for Packard outs. This can be made of a piece of a people of the positive "A" lequipment for detecting for Packard outs. This can be made of a piece of a people of the positive "A" lequipment for detecting the positive "A" lequipmen running the set knows just what the tinfoil 1-64 by 34.

While there have been many me-

No one would think of running an automobile without an ammeter and oil cuits are essentially the same. gauge, since to do so would be courting trouble. The same applies to radio sets, although there are many engineers urday evening. who do not seem to agree with this

RADIO RESEARCH REQUEST

Considering the magnitude of government appropriations, millions for this, that and the other, the estimates for

grown by leaps and bounds and there is the most urgent need to cope with most likely only the latter.
the country-wide fight on interference, the forthcoming year's estimates are increased from \$220,525, the amount available this year, to \$854,000

This is an increase of but something over \$100,000 for the large order of "enforcement of wireless communication radio, through the station of J. R.

Radio Briefs

A filament should be burned on con-

Keep terminals of the "A" battery tight to prevent electrolytic action be One of the striking features at the radio shows this year is the large num-

will be on the air regularly every Sat-Another anadian record was recently sets, one for short wave lengths down to Interference May Be Due to who do not seem to seem to made when c-4GT, of Calgary, got in touch with Ch-9TC, Major Raven-Hart, locate leaks in power transmission in Chile. This was the first time a lines, and one superhetrodyne of 50 to

most superhetrodynes has been the lack of a voltmeter with the result that the battery filament adjustment has been to 1975. Low-powered sets can reach out and cast over a dred miles.

Low-powered sets can reach out and here is a fact to prove this statement:

c-9CK, on a houseboat on Lake Alberni, "There are Low-powered sets can reach out and cast over a range of two or three hunguesswork on the part of most operations. In British Columbia, was QSO with Australia recently on 40 metres and he signed to charge from a rectific metric of the part of most operation. These are important questions. In British Columbia, was QSO with Australia recently on 40 metres and he signed to charge from a rectific metric of the part of most operation. Australia recently on 40 metres and he signed to charge from a rectifier when trap in the hope that it will cure radio was using a 201-A tube with 10.1 watts in the garage or from the regular Pack- troubles that are due to some fault input! With this low power, he was ard generator when the car is in mo-

able to hold the Aussie for over half tion.

"Various wave meters, watt meters, recently on 40 metres. He is the only Ontario station to have done so, and outside of Hailfax and Vaucouver he

ANTARCTIC IS NOW LINKED

Great Bend, Kan., Dec. 24.—Amateur would be of value in London. over \$100,000 for the large order of elliminated or the provide for the large order of elliminated or the provide for dequate research laws, to provide for adequate research laws, to provide for the average receiver to tune out this station. It will be very difficult for the average receiver to tune out this station. It will be very difficult for the average receiver to tune out this station. It will be very difficult for the average receiver to tune out this station. It will be very difficult for the average receiver to tune out this station. It will be very difficult for the average receiver to tune out this station. It will be very difficult for the average receiver to tune out this station. It will be very difficult for the average receiver to tune out this station. It will be very difficult for the average receiver to tune out this station. It will be very difficult for the average receiver to tune out this station. It will be very dif

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Saturday and Sunday Programs-News and Views of Radio Progress.

Research Club Head, Says.

Manager E. V. Buchanan of the pubthe Radio Research club intends call-

several weeks ago, the commissioners in Paris back in the '90s.

Apropos of radio interference and of the radio improvements into the mu- that his line is busy.

Starting with the first Saturday in detective car, which is really a radio January, Westinghouse station WBZ esearch laboratory on wheels, includes will be on the air regularly every Sat-

te following excerpts:
"There are three complete receiving to keep the price of sets down as low canadian had two-way communication with a Chilean and thus adds another of the prevalent troubles with a Chilean and thus adds another country to the fast-growing list.

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equipment enables the supervisor to to look the set over and take his adthat and the other, the estimates for next year's radio program seem to be about the only Canadian to have exceedingly reasonable.

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BY RADIO AMATEUR 9ECL | Commenting upon Mr. McLachlin's by ordinary means of tuning provided by RADIO AMATEUR 9ECL | letter Mr. Buchanan observed that by the set itself.

LOUD SPEAKERS TAKE OPERA TO STAY-AT-HOME AUDIENCE

Paris Grand Opera Uses Same Subscribers' Plan That Was Inaugurated Thirty Years Ago When Telephones Were in Their Babyhood-Radio Improves Scheme

BY ROBERT MACK.

ing a meeting of London radio fans early in the new year for the purpose of discussing the interference question and working out some plan for cooperating with the commission in eliminating, if possible, the existing interference.

When the question was brought to the department of commerce today by the use of the microphone and loud speaker, following the same custom in relaying performances to stay-at-home subscribers that was inaugurated thirty years that was inaugurated thirty years of the service is approximately \$10 for several weeks ago, the commissioners

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Stay-at-home opera fans are not required to tune in on only one of these theatres, but are given the privilege of transferring their connections at any other theatres. The cost of the service is approximately \$10 for installation and \$5 a year.

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| sical field, and Paris is understood to By ROBERT MACK.

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installation and \$5 a year.

The regular telephone lines to the man to devote his whole time to locating and correcting interferences providing the radio would purchase the necessary equipment.

At that early date, arrangements were made whereby subscribers, by paying and correcting interferences providing the radio would purchase the necessary equipment.

Appropos of radio interference and of the radio imprograments into the must be received and perfected, with the entrance tended and perfected, with the entrance to the radio imprograments into the must be regular telephone lines to the subscribers' house are used and a signal device is arranged in order that the selling a wave length as a vested right or prevent anyone speculating in or all device is arranged in order that the selling a wave length as a vested right or prevent anyone speculating in or all device is arranged in order that the selling a wave length as a vested right or prevent anyone speculating in or receives an incoming call. He may either take the call or inform the "central" of Nebraska. It seems that Senator selling as a vested right or prevent anyone speculating in or receives an incoming call. He may either take the call or inform the "central" of Nebraska. It seems that Senator selling as a vested right or prevent anyone speculating in or receives an incoming call. He may either take the call or inform the "central" of Nebraska. It seems that Senator selling as a vested right or prevent anyone speculating in or receives an incoming call. He may either take the call or inform the "central" of Nebraska. It seems that Senator selling as a vested right or prevent anyone speculating in or receives an incoming call. He may either take the call or inform the "central" of Nebraska. It seems that Senator selling as a vested right or prevent anyone speculating in or receives an incoming call. He may either take the call or inform the "central" of Nebraska.

While there have been many mechanical improvements in receiving sets during the past year, the electrical circuits are essentially the same. Starting with the first Saturday. RADIO "CURE ALL"

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When is it necessary to add a wavetrap to your receiving set? What is the function of a wave-trap? These are important questions. I

in the set itself, you might as wel save your time and money.

If you cannot determine whether of FOR 1926 IS \$354,000 an hour.

an hour.

c-3AA at Galt, Ont., has worked an omnigraph for giving operators' examinations, a typewritter and other trap, get some expert radio technician to look the set over and take his advice. If you cannot do this, stop

high-tension electric line in West Virginia."

It is intended to enable the operator
to tune out a station which comes in
so powerfully it cannot be eliminated

For instance, suppose your set is operated in a building close to a powerful transmitting station. It will be very difficult for the average re-

Small Loop To Oust Static?

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 24.-The future aerial of a radio receiver will be concentrated to the size of a small loop which can fit in the palm of a H. Priess, radio manufacturer.

The use of the small loops will simplify the problems of radio set design. The small loop will eliminate static by following selectivity, says Priess. But it may be that a few changes

in the receiving set itself will remedy all the trouble and enable you to tune out the offending stations. If you cannot determine this for yourself, see if you cannot get some friends to lend you a wave-trap, or, if you intend pur-chasing one, see if the dealer won't iet you take the trap home on trial. If it works, you will be that much better ff for the knowledge. If it doesn'tthen you will be still better off, and you can then seek for the trouble in the set itself.

KELLOGG TO SPEAK. Secretary of State Kellogg, who has been heard but seldom on the radio since entering the cabinet, is to be the principal speaker on a Latin-American principal speaker on a Latin-American program to be broadcast under the auspices of the Pan-American union by station WRC at Washington early in January.

Among the names of prominent radio amateurs who have closed up their shops in the last six months is that of Herbert Hoover, Jun. Deletion of station 6HX, licensed in

Congress To Consider Measure Drafted by Senator Howell, Nebraska.

Washington, Dec. 24.-Of the thousands of bills that will be considered by congress this session, radio has the dis-

ing a wave length as a vested right or 11 Howell became interested in radio when be was chairman of the radio service commission of the postoffice department in 1921.

The salient feature of the Howell bill

is that "all broadcasting licer.es here-tofore granted by authority of congress shall terminate within two years. if not sooner under the terms thereof, from the date of the approval hereof, and no such license shall be renewed, or any additional license granted, except upon the filing with the secretary of commerce of an application by suc licensee or applicant, executed under cath, setting forth in the form pre-scribed by the secretary of commerce, hat the claims of such licensee or applicant to the use of the ether are in onsonance with and limited to the recitations and provisions of this act."

The Howell bill was referred to the senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce. Senator Howell, Academy, and was general manager

Son of Hoover Leaves the Air

Interesting "Ham" Closes Up Shop—Duties Prove Too Numerous. Among the names of prominent radio

TONIGHT'S RADIO

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26. CNRO, OTTAWA-435.8.

CKAC, MONTREAL-411. -Studio music. -Windsor Hotel orchestra; hocke

CKCL, TORONTO-357.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309,1.

KFI, LOS ANGELES-467.

1:00—Concert. 1:00—Radio club; frolic. KYW, CHICAGO—535.4. 7:00—Dinner music, KDKA. 8:30—Home lovers' hour.

WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3. WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL-416.4.

-Biley's orchestra. -Talk and concert. WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5. .00—Dinner concert. :00—Tennesseans orchestra. :30—Hobgoblin; boys' band. :20—Recital; trio; Eskimos. :00—"Pop" concert.

WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA-394.5. 0—Dinner music.
0—Play; Saxophone Four.
00—Polish Christmas carols Christmas cantata.

WGHB, CLEARWATER, FLA.-266. 9:30—Musical program.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.

9:00—Eskimos from WEAF.

:00—Eskimos from WEAF. WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5. WIP, PHILADELPHIA-508.2. 00—Weather; dinner mus 45—Markets; Uncle Wip.

1:05—Organ recital.

WJR, DETROIT—516.9.
7:00—Petite Symphony.
9:00—Serenaders: orchestra. WJZ. NEW YORK-454.3.

WLS, CHICAGO-344.6. WLW, CINCINNATI-422.3.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5. -Organ and orchestra.
-Pratt-Daw; photologue. WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—384.4.

-Dance music. WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-299.8. Organ; dinner music.
Three hours of music. WRC, WASHINGTON-468.5.

WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27. KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1. 1:00—Morning service. 4:00—Organ recital; vespers. 6:30—Dinner concert.

KGO, OAKLAND-361.2. 2:00—Trinity church service. 6:30—KGO little symphony. 10:45-Evening service

KYW, CHICAGO-535.4. Noon—Central church service. 3:30—Studio chapel service. 5:30—Studio concert.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS .- 333.1. 0:45—Morning service. 7:00—Copley Plaza orchestra.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—461.3. :30—William Penn orchestra. :20—Program from WEAF. WCAP, WASHINGTON-468.5.

11:00—Morning service. 4:00—Chapel service. 7:20—Program from WEAF. WCBD, ZION, ILL .- 344. 00-Sunday evening concert, WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL--Morning service

2:45—Young people's conference. 5:10—House of Hope services. 7:20—Evening services. 9:15—Rosa Low and B. Gigli, WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5

2:00—Sunday radio service. 3:06—Young folks' conference. 3:45—Dr. Cadman's conference 9:15—Rosa Low, soprano, and Bentammino Gigli, tenor.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.

3:30—WEAR concert orchestra. 7:00—Orchestra; fireside hour. 8:30—Vincent Percy, organist. WEEI, BOSTON—348.6. 10:50—Morning service. 2:30—Organ recital. 3:45—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

rogram from WEAF, WFAA, DALLAS-475.9. 3:30—Hour for farmers. 7:30—Radio Bible class. 8:30—Evening service. 9:30—Earle Jackson singers. WGR, BUFFALO-319.

3:00—Vesper service. 7:45—Evening service WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5.

WHO, DES MOINES-526. n—Morning service. —Reese-Hughes orchestra. WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. 4:00—Germantown Y. M. C. A. WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9.

7:20—Program from WEAF. WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3. 9:00—Children's hour 11:00—Morning service 2:30—Sunday radio forum. 3:30—Yale divinity school 4:00—St. George's vespers.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.0. -Evening service.
WLW, CINCINNATI-422.3. 10:30-

4:00—Organ recital. 8:30—Evening service. WOAW, OMAHA—526.

Morning service.

Matinee concert.

Bible study period. WOC, DAVENPORT-483.6.

200—WOC little symphony. 20—Vesper service. 15—Rosa Low and B. Gight. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-508.2.

2:30—Sunday school. 3:00—Organ recital 1:30—Evening service WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-299.8. 3:15—Organ recital. 4:15—Community chorus. 9:00—Ambassador orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9. 3:45—Dr. S. Porkes Cadman 9:15—Rosa Low and B. Gig

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ENGLISH—On Dec. 24, 1925, at the

ENGLISH—On Dec. 24, 1925, at the residence of his nieces, 482 English St., James B. English, aged 75 years, st., James B. English, aged to years, late of Winnipeg, youngest son of the late Thomas and Mary English, London Township.

Funeral private from above residence on Sunday, Dec. 27. Service at 1:15. Funeral at 1:30 to St. John's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MERIAM — At "Springbank Farm,"
Byron, on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1925,
Annie Bella Meriam, beloved wife of
Wesley Meriam. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, Dec. 27, at 1:30 p.m. Friends

uaintances please accept this MINIELY-At St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, Annie Maria wife of John A. Miniely.

Funeral will leave her late residence, Lot 23, Con. I, Warwick.
Funeral arrangements not completed. WHITE—At Victoria Hospital, on Friday, Dec. 25, 1925, Aura M. White, beloved wife of Thomas White, of 76 Funeral service at the residence of her mother, Mrs. John Sullivan, 40 Front street, on Monday, Dec. 28, a

Front street, on Monday, Dec. 28, a p.m. Interment at Woodland Ceme CARD OF THANKS.

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THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,

By GLADMAN & STANBURY, Bank of Toronto Chambers, London, Ont.

Notice To Creditors

for the administrator.

D12.26-J2

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of JAMES BURROWS, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, Gentleman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustee Act, R. S. O., Chap. 121, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said James Burrows, who died on or about the 8th day of October, A. D. 1925, at the said City of London, are required on or before the 9th day of January, 1926, to send by post, prepaid or deliver to the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their full names and addresses, and full particulars in writing of their claims.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such addresses and success the said seventives and second to the said seventives.

Pennsylvania. Wyoming's rate, 27.2 per 100,000, was next highest, followed by Florida with 22.6, New Jersey with 21.7, Michigan with 21.2, Delaware 19.8, Connecticut 18.4, Washington 18.2, New York, 18.1, Rhode Island 17.9, Oregon 17.3, Massachusetts 16.8, Pennsylvania, and Utah 16.7 each, Ohio 16.5, and Mary-land 16.2.

Cities Show Heavy Toll.

North Dakota's death rate was the lowest reported, 6.6 per 100,000 of population. Mississippi was next, with a rate of 7.0, followed by Kentucky, 8.0; Nebraska, 8.4; Iowa, 8.5; Kansas, 9.4; South Carolina, 9.5 and Virginia, 9.9.

Among cities, Paterson, N. J., was given the highest motor accident death rate, 34.8 per 100,000 population, with 49 deaths reported; Pittsburg, with a market of 20.7.

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Executors for Theorem of The Company of The Company of Theorem of Executors, per Tennent & Tennent, Their Solicitors Herein.

SHIP OF LONDON. TAKE NOTICE that the following uestion will be submitted to the mu-

maintenance?"

A correct statement of the question submitted is to ascertain if the municipal voters of London Township desire to continue the present system of road construction and maintenance, which is that approved of by the legislative assembly of Ontario, whereby the work is carried out by a road superintendent, who is directly responsible to the Municipal Council of the township, and a grant of thirty per cent of the work done, and fifty per cent of machinery and road superintendent's salary is refunded by the Ontario government; or to have the old system of Statute Labor. funded by the Ontario government; or to have the old system of Statute Labor re-enacted, whereby the total cost of road construction and maintenance, including salary and machinery, must be paid by the Township of London.

Jesse S. Phillips, general manager and coursel and coursel

road construction and maintenance, including salary and machinery, must be paid by the Township of London.

The Reeve of London Township will attend at the township office, 110 Dundas St., London, on Thursday, Dec. 24, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of appointing, if requested so to do, two persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the clerk, and one person to attend at each polling place on behalf of persons interested in and desirous of voting in the affirmative on the question, and a like number on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of voting in the negative on the question.

I, Mary Grant, Clerk of the Municipality of the Township of London, do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of the question to be submitted to the municipal electors of the Township of London, at the country as a more localities where there has been some localities where there has been some increase in rates. Automobile premiums are directly affected with the country and the country and the country as a more continuous and a like number on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of voting in the negative on the question.

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MARY GRANT, Clerk, London Tp.

AUCTION SALE

178 Adelaide St., Cor. Hamilton Rd., Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1:30 p.m. Car and bus stop at door. Grandfather's clock, walnut chest of

THOS. B. McKIM, Auctioneer. DENY CHARGES FAKED AGAINST SPIRITUALIST

Toronto Police Declare Hildreth Will Be Arrested If He Returns.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Dec. 25.—If Arthur Hildreth, Hamilton spiritualist, arrested in Toronto some months ago, returns to To-ronto he will be arrested, Inspector Mcronto some months ago, returns to To-Kinney of the Toronto police, said this morning. The inspector denied that the olice had fabricated evidence against Hildreth as claimed by a deputation

TEST ITALY'S PATRIOTISM

Associated Press Despatch, ne, Dec. 25.—Wounds of war scarcely could be more painful than ounds of peace which are coming Italians in the form of restricted ra-tions of spaghetti, macaroni and ravioli, those pillars of the Cis-Alpine cucina. With Italy making an effort to rld tself of the need of wheat importations by the erection of tariff walls, the mestic supply as yet is insufficient. As a result, prices of spaghetti and other food pastes have soared to such protions.

RABBITS BRING \$300,000.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 25.—Farmers of the Ozark region will receive \$300,000 for their rabbits this year. About 150 reaching Philadelphia.

The Norwegians still dispute Columbus' claims and insist Ericson was the dispute of the Norwegians and their reaching Philadelphia.

Re MARION VIOLET WILSON, late of the City of London, Spinster, deceased. CREDITION

North Dakota, With 6.6 Per 100,000, Is Lowest on Scale.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Dec. 25 .- The 1924 motor accident death rate for the United States was placed by the commerce department today at 15.7 per 100,000 of

population, compared with 14.9 in 1923, 12.5 in 1922, and 11.5 in 1921. The figures, were compiled from all points in the death registration area, which embraces 88.4 per cent of the population. The deaths numbered 15,-528, while in 1923 the total was 14,411 ALL CREDITORS and others having any claims against the estate of EVELYN ORR KENNEDY, late of the Township of Delaware, in the County of Middlesex, teacher, deceased, are required on or before the 5th day of January, 1926, to deliver to the undersigned a full memo of their claim, duly verified, and after the above date the estate will be distributed according to law. of states, being 32 per 100,000, though law.

DATED the 17th day of December, 1925. DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON, 386 Talbot St., St. Thomas, Ont., solicitors for the administrator.

D19.26-J2 100,000, was next highest, followed by 17

ticulars in writing of their claims.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Take 100,000 population, with a rate of 29.7, was placed closest to it, while Sait Lake City, with 26.4 was third. The report placed Camden, N. J., next, with 28.5; then Nashville, 27.5; Elimingham, 27.4; New Haven, Conn., 27.3; Sait Lake City, 26.4; Trenton, N. J., 26.2; Detroit, 25.4; Youngstown, O., 25.1; Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis and Wilmington, Del., 24.2 each; Cleve-distribution.

The New York city rate was placed at 16.6, with Chicago 19 and Philadelphia 13.5. In San Francisco the rate Dated at London this 15th day of December 1925.

NOTICE TO THE MUNICIPAL ELECTORS OF THE TOWNassigned a rate of 20.5, and Minneapolis

question will be submitted to the muquestion will be submitted to "Are you in favor of continuing the present system of road construction and maintenance." The passenger automobile driver is

the annual fected by the frequency of accidents in forcement of the traffic ordinances, by Dated this 18th day of December, D.19.26,J.2 educational work and by the stressing of constructive safety measures, reduce its accident frequency rate and thereby

GERMAN DEFLATION CAUSING HARDSHIP

it follows directly influence its insur

Seven Out of Ten Suicides Due to Worry Over Economic Distress.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER.

By cable to The Advertiser and the

Chicago Daily News.

Berlin, Dec. 25.—Fearful if fundament-ally salutary, the consequences of Ger-man deflation are standing like spectres on the doorsteps of the German peo-ple—businessmen as well as manual workers and little employees. All around, supposedly solid firms are cracking. Those which stand the stress are dismissing employees by the hundreds. Of Berlin's ten suicides on Sunfirms which recently exhibited here, 40 per cent were unable to pay stand rent to the management, which held the exhibited cars until settlement was made.
It is confidently predicted that the number of German car manufacturers will be reduced to a third. The month-ly number of bankruptcies reached in

WOULD PROVE ERICSON DISCOVERED AMERICA

November, the normal pre-war rate,

and would have been double were it not for the institution of business

supervision, whereby firms in supposed-

ly monetary difficulties are placed un-der control of the government with a

temporary moratorium.

Oslo, Dec. 25 .- To prove that it was possible for Leif Ericson to have dis-covered America 500 years before Columbus, Captain Folgero intends to hibitive heights that vast numbers of people are forced to reduce their rations.

Vikings. His boat will be 40 feet long, and 12 feet wide and will follow a route Associated Press Despatch.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 25.—Farmers of Dover, Finisterre, Madeira and the by

discoverer of America.

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7 p.m.—Orchestral Sermon—"THE TRUCE OF GOD."
7 p.m.—Orchestral prelude, directed by Mr. H. Liersch.
Anthem—Hall to the Lord's Anointed
Violin Solo—Mr. H. Liersch.
Sermon—"A CHRISTMAS CAROL."
Solo—The Birthday of a King
Miss Myrta Janes. Anthem-Bethlehem Tenor Solo, Mr. George Tucker.

CALVARY CHURCH

Postlude—Organ and Orchestra Mr. F. J. Fitzgerald, Organist.

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES: 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. 3 p.m.—Sunday School,
11 a.m.—The Minister. Subject, "The Sign of The Babe."
12 p.m.—The Minister. Subject, "If Christ Had Not Come." CHRISTMAS MUSIC: 11 A.M.—
Prelude—Andantino
Processional Hymn—O Come, All Ye Faithful
Anthem—Christians, Awake
Anthem—Sing, O Heavens
Solo, Miss Eleanor Boyce; quartet, Misses E. Boyce and B. Adams, and
Messrs C. Boyce and F. Emeny.

Postlude—Triumphal March
7 P.M.—
Donijetti

7 P.M.—
Prelude—Sextet
Processional Hymn—Hark, the Herald Angels Sing
Anthem—Sing, O Heavens
Offertory (Organ)—The Holy Night
Tenor, Comfort Ye, C. Boyce.
Soprano, Pecit, There Were Shepherds, Miss M. Fleckser;
And Suddenly There Was With the Angel.
Organ—Pastoral Symphony Organ—Pastoral Symphony
Bass, Recit.—Thus Saith the Lord: aria, But Who May Abide?

Chorus—Hallelujah Chorus

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Vesper—Nunc Dimittis

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J. PARNELL MORRIS, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

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Special Christmas Music At Both Services.

11 a.m.—The Heavens Are Telling (Haydu), by the choir. The Angels' Promise (Stickles), by Mrs. Cornell. 7 p.m.—The choir will render the Christmas Cantata, The Message of the Star, by Huntington Woodman. Come and Join With Us in These Happy Services.

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11 a.m.—"AFTER THE ANGELS' SONG."

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RECEPTION OF NEW MEMBERS.

Te Deum in B Flat (Stanford) A Joyous Christmas (Gaevert-Dickinson)

2:45 p.m.—Church Schoo' atusic by the Metropolitan Church Symphony Orchestra, and study of the prescribed Bible lessons.

7 p.m.—"THE MAN OF STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS." Concluding Address in the Series The Champions of the Cross.

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Public Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. conducted by the Minister. Morning Subject—"HEAVEN."

Evening Subject—"HOW JESUS WORKED."

(Series in Life of Jesus)
12:15 p.m.—Church School.
3 p.m.—Young People's and Chinese Classes.
8:30 p.m.—Young People's Federation and Friendly Hour.

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AL IN SOUTH LONDON AT ASKIN AND TERESA STREETS. REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD, Minister.

n.—Class Meeting and Open Forum Brotherhood.

11 a.m.—"Voices of the Dying Year."

p.m.—"A Publican Becomes An Apostle." Music by Dr. J. H. Smith; Large Choir and Soloists.

SLEY CHURCH WISHES YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR AND WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU TOMORROW.



CANADA'S ONLY LIVING QUADRUPLETS CELEBRATE THEIR SECOND BIRTHDAY.

Canada's only known living quadru- day in St. John, N.B., on Christmas Thomas Mahaney on Dec. 25, 1923, and right they are: Edith May, Edna Louise plets will celebrate their second birth. Day. They were born to Mr. and Mrs. are in excellent health. From left to Lydia Christian and John Douglas.

After-Supper Story

A Short Story Complete in This Issue.

"Not another thing I can do to it, en, sylvia?" Cal asked proudly as they stood before it, arms about each other.
"Not another thing," Sylvia sighed.
"It's perfect. He's a fine looking solution."
"Oh hut they con't fail to accent it."

"He's going to prove that art pays, my best, anyway," he said. "Hello! sn't he, Cal?" said Sylvia tenderly. There's the telephone."

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Colborne Street United

Rev. H. J. Uren, Minister. Harry J. D. Moss, Musical Director.

The soldier-man was her brother. The soldier-man was her brother. There was an embarrassing moment and then Mrs. Hull turned slowly and looked at her husband and cousin.

"Well?" she said crisply.

The men said nothing. They merely stared.

"The down".

EMPRESS AVENUE UNITED CHURCH Oh.

J. F. CHAPMAN, B.A., Pastor.

NEW YEAR SERVICES.
a.m.—Fellowship Meeting.
a.m.—Rev. A. Lucas.
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b.m.—'A New Year's Message."
Special Music by the Choir.
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Hyait Ave. United Forner Hyatt Avenue and Hamilton Rd. Rev. G. K. Bradshaw, B.A., Pastor, 289 Hamilton Rd.

The Pastor's Subjects: At 11 a.m.—"THE ABIDING." At 7 p.m.—"THHE GLORY OF

.m.; speaker Mr. S. Baker, city clerk. Sunday School at 3 pm. The Choir, under the leadership of Mr.

King Street Church W. R. McINTOSH, D.D., Minister.

MISS KATHLEEN MOORE, Organist and Director of Praise. Minister's Christmas Messages.

11 a.m.—"Wise Men." Children's talk, 'Wise Animals." Solos and selections from the Christ-mas cantata, The Holv Nativity.

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Sabbath Services. 11 a.m.—Public worship. p.m.-Sunday School and Bible her hand and went away. 7 p.m.—Public worship.
All Invited. Seats Free.

Robinson United

CHURCH. Rev. E. W. Edwards, Minister. Mr. C. E. Gilmour, Organist.

11 am.—"Enoch." Soloist, Mrs. Tremeer.
7 p.m.—"Towards the Promised Land."
Trio, Mrs. Jenkins, Tremeer and
McMillan.

Wellington St. United

Corner Wellington and Gray. REV. J. W. HIBBERT, Pastor. 10 a.m.-Men's Class. 11 a.m.—Pastor's subject "Unan-swered Prayer"

2:45-Sunday School, full orchestra. 7 p.m.—Evangelistic service, conducted by the pastor and the Rev. W. E. Millson. Good congregational singing; Christmas music. Welcome.

THE PORTRAIT.

Two or three times in an hour Sylvia
Connor would steal to the studio door

The portrain means \$200 for us, everything paid and more pictures in the future. If they don't—" Cal stopped, shocked by the and peep in at Cal, who sat with his back toward her, steadily painting. He was youthful and blond and slight, Each time she peeped the picture had typically artistic in build and manner. gained in detail, and she went back to her work with a lighter heart.

This had gone on for three weeks.

Sylvia was dark and solid-looking, a bunch of pure domesticity combined with utmost confidence in her husband's And now the picture was finished, dried ability. They had had some rather and varnished.
"Not another thing I can do to it, eh, trait came, for Cal had used up every Sylvia?" Cal asked proudly as they available deltar for his por-

dier, Cal."

"Pretty good, considering that all 1 had to go by was a lot of dinky snapshots." Cal dwelt fondly on his masfurniage. Cal smiled a little wryly. "I've

"Well, I hope so, darling. But, of course, it all depends upon whether the committee accepts him. If they do, it "They're coming," he said. "We'll soon know now, Sylvia."

Sylvia flew to put the studio in order. and by the time two men and a woman entered, she was delightfully flushed, her cheeks in fact, being quite a match for her pink gingham. Indeed the two men looked at her before they did at the picture, but the woman, Mrs. Hull, walked by her with a chill nod of greet-10 a.m.—Brotherhood W H. Liddi-coatt; third address on "Fundamental-sm vs. Modernism." walked by her with a chill nod of greet-ing, and went to stand before the por-trait. The soldier-man was her brother.

"Well?" she said crisply.

The men said nothing. They merely 17 Miss (Italian) 20 Prefix meaning

"It doesn't look one particle like again George," said Mrs. Hull. "It might be anybody at all." Mr. Hull attempted to 28 Measures of argue, "I call it protty fair, you know." argue, "I call it protty fair, you know."
"Pretty fair," agreed Mr. Beadle,
"George wasn't any sort of a beauty."

Therefore You know, I think this flatters him.' Mrs. Hull gave Mr. Beadle a ter- 36 Rats

ribie look.
"Waldo! You're a perfect fool," she "Waldo! You're a perfect fool," she said. "This picture was intended to be said. "Kind of fortifihung in the public library and I wouldn't have it there for a million dollars. So 44 Sheep far as I'm concerned that settles it." She turned and walked toward the door. Outside in the little yard she waited for the men to join her, and after they had said what they could they did. As soon as they were alone, Cal flung up his hands,

At 7 p.m.—"THHE GLORY OF YOUTH."

Class at 10 a.m. Brotherhood at 10 l.m.; speaker Mr. S. Baker, city clerk. Sunday School at 3 pm.

Sunday School at 3 pm. nake a fire any way, and that's something, for it's cold here this morning. But Sylvia ran and put her arms around the picture protectingly.

"No! No! Cal, you mustn't harm him. He's not to blame. It was that woman. She was dreadful. Don't get discouraged, dear. It will all come out Cal did not answer. He found his

He looked so downcast that Sylvia was coming on? I've been going to get in alarmed. "Cal! Cal! Where are you to see it, but somehow I never find going?" she cried.

He gave her a look that had a good deal of humor in it despite his dehave added "and done for," feat. "I'm going down town to look for a job," he said. "Maybe they'll let home. thing like that. We've got to live, you pudding grew cold as the lunch waited. Sure of Job If He Ever Be-

know, Sylvia."

"Cal," Sylvia's lips trembled. "You Cal?" know I'm perfectly satisfied with anxious.
what we have. Any place we live, At half

Cal caught her in his arms. "You darling!" he breathed. Then he kissed

its brownness and its odor. 'I believe I'll take Mrs. Todd a bit," she thought, Mrs. Todd was a very old you," she said.

"Now, that's right kind in you, my

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hat and crushed it upon his head. dear child. And how's the picture He looked so downcast that Sylvia was alarmed. "Cal! Cal! Where are you to see it, but somehow I never find time. "It's done," Sylvia replied. She might home.

Twelve o'clock came and passed. The

Sylvia had no heart to eat. Where was She began to feel horribly At half-past one Mrs. Todd came. any food we have to eat is fine so thought I'd run in and look at the long as we share it together. thought I'd run in and look at the picture before I had my nap," she said. Sylvia led her to the studio and un-

covered the canvas. At the sight of it Mrs. Todd gave a cry. "My boy! It's her hand and went away.

When he had gone Sylvia sat down and cried. Then as the futility of tears impressed itself upon her, she sprang up and went out to the kitchen to make something good for dinner. Her practicality came to her aid and with the simplest ingredients she achieved a pudding that tempted with its browness and its offer.

Mrs. Todd gave a cry. "My boy! It's my boy! It's my boy to the life."

"Your boy!" cried Sylvia.

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"Yes. sir, my boy Charlie, that I lost. That's no more like Bert Hinkly him, even though most film fans are unaware that he ever was an actor. It was in placid pre-war days. of course, that the man who later became lord of the Soviets made his motion-picture debut.

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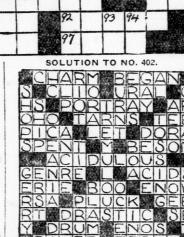
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ou," she said.
She helped Mrs. Todd carry it home called for a scene showing a group of anarchists plotting fearful deeds in a woman who lived next door, and Sylvia

She helped Mrs. Todd carry it home
knew her better than almost anybody and promised that Cal should hang it cellar. The director asked a Russian

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comes Political Exile.

Special to The Advertiser. Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 25.-If things 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School. go bad for Leon Trotzky in Russia, he always can come back to the movies. His work as an extra in My Official Wife and The Battle Cry of Peace has

picture debut. Sylvia felt a blaze of light.

"Give me fifty and take it home with feature filmed in New York, the script else in the town. The neighborhood had been shy of the young artist who had hired the old Wimble house and turned the best rooms into a studio. Artists were distinctly out of the common in Covenium of the common of the common in Covenium of the common in Covenium of the common of

tinctly out of the common in Coventry. A grocer a wash woman, a preacher might be understood, but an aritist was an unsolvable enigma.

Old Mrs. Todd was stout and shapeless, with gray hair and a puckered face, but she had a heart of gold. She liked the offering, but still more she liked the offering, but still more she liked the frank friendship that made it.

"Now, that's right kind in you my.

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what iss anarchists."

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Rector, The Very Reverend Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L. Assistant, Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, M.A.

SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Preacher, Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, M.A.

Anthem—Sing, O. Heavens.
3 p.m.—Children's services. Address, Major Bradshaw.
7 p.m.—Preacher, The Dean.

Anthem—And the Glory of the Lord.

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7:00 p.m.—Special Carol Service. Organist and Choirmaster:

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BAPTIST

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J. H. SLIMON, Minister.

11 A.M. SUBJECT, 7 P.M. SUBJECT, "A Prophet's Call" "The Curse of a Nation" 3 P.M.—Bible School; classes for all.

George A. Smale, Organist and Choir Leader. TALBOT STREET BAPTIST

Rev. D. R. Sharp of Cleveland will preach.

11 a.m.—"The Two Loneliest Characters in History."

7 p.m.—"Three Follies." Sunday School and Bible Class at 2:45 p.m. All Welcome.

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REV. ALFRED BURGESS, Minister. 11 a.m.-"THE OPEN DOOR." "THE GLORY OF A GREAT RESOLUTION. Reception of new members at Lord's

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movie extra.

Leber Bronstein was in reality Leon

And her son, who are visiting for the holidays at the parsonage, took the part of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, assisted by Lloyd Guest.

The Bethesda United church of West
Nissouri held a Sunday school enter-

held a Christmas entertainment on

Chalmers Church

ELMWOOD AVE.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. F. W. Gilmour, B.A., Minister. Services in Victoria School.

11 a.m.—Subject: "Spiritual Capital For the New Year."

Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m. Remember the rally of Presbyterian, Sunday schools in Chalmers Church on New Year's morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Hamilton Rd. Church

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.

3 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible

7 p.m .- "Who forgiveth All Our Sins."

11 a.m.-"What Is Your Life?"

7 p.m.-"Hearts of Wisdom."

Presbyterian.
Corner Grey and Waterloo Streets Minister, Rev. F. S. Okell, B.A.

Organist, Mr. H. E. Watson.

11 a.m.-"The Changing and the

Subject:
"THE RIGHTEOUS ONE, WILL HE RULE THE WORLD?"
All Welcome. No Collection. 7 p.m.—"How Old Art Thou?"

Regular Sunday meeting at 8:15 p.m. An address, subject, "SIGNS OF THE TIMES."

church of Thorndale near Research on Tuesday. A cantata was presented, entitled, The Reception of Santa Claus. Mrs. Sterling.

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ports. By JUNIUS B. WOOD.
Special Cable to The London Advertise

and the Chicago Daily News. Moscow, Dec. 25.-The Moscow newspapers today prominently displayed New York cables from the Russian government news agency representative there denying reports that the Soviet orders abroad have been cancelled. orders abroad have been cancelled.

Correspondence exchanged between his tone, with sudden resentment.

Soviet companies in America and "Fairbank," he said, huskily, "I be-Soviet companies in America and Secretary of Commerce Hoover are recounted, and Secretary Hoover is held responsible for circulation of these re-

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The Dream Detective RUBBER PROBLEM

By SAX ROHMER

tt?" he asked.
"Sure," was the answer. "Drop the

"The discovery," he now began, "upon which I have blundered—for pure
accident, alone, led me to it—assumes
its great importance by reason of the
absolute mystery surrounding certain
phases of Egyptian worship. In the old
days, Fairbank, you will recall that it
was my supreme ambition to learn the
secrets of Isis-worship as practiced in
postors, and legitimate imaginative
writers, no one has yet lifted the veil
of Isis. That mystical ceremony by
which a priest was consecrated to the
goddess, or made an arch adept, was
thought to be hopelessly lost, or,
others, to be a myth devised by the
others, to be a myth devised by the
priesthood to awe the ignorant masses.
In fact, we know little of the entire
religion but its outward form. Of that
occult lore so widely attributed to its
votaries we know nothing—absolutely

table.

"My dear chap," replied the doctor,
what a strange idea! My
question was prompted by a professoothingly, "what a strange idea! My
question was prompted by a professional spirit, I will admit, for I thought
should expect to go mad,
the world I shou

But, professionally, he was displeased with Brearley's drawn face and with the feverish brightness of his eyes. So much was plain for all to see. In the eyes of Alisa Brearley, so like, yet so unlike, her brother's, he read understanding of his displeasure, I think together with a pathetic appeal.

"You are putting too much into it," saides the Holland American Rubber Company, which is the holding company of the General Rubber Company, and the Intercontinental Rubber Company, and the Intercontinental Rubber Company, which is the holding company of the General Rubber Company, and the Intercontinental Rubber Company, which is the holding company of the General Rubber Company, and the Intercontinental Rubber Company, which is the holding company of the General Rubber Company, and the Intercontinental Rubber Company of the Intercontinental Rubber Company, which is the holding company of the General Rubber Company, and the Intercontinental Rubber Company, which is the holding company of the General Rubber Company of the Intercontinental Rubber Company, and the Intercontinental Rubber Company of the Intercontinental Rubber Company of the Intercontinental Rubber Company.

But Professionally, he was displeased to promise me that if nothing results from your final experiment, you will drop the whole inquiry."

Brearley frowned the octor, severely. "I want you to promise me that if nothing results from your final experiment, you will drop the whole inquiry."

Brearley frowned thoughtfully.

"Do you really think I am overdoing it?" he asked.

"In the United States there were company of the General Rubber Company."

In the Intercontinental Rubber Company of the Intercontinental Rubber Company. Fairbank, lightly.
But, professionally, he was displeased

ther with a pathetic appeal. Brearley waved his long white hand

"Rest assured of that, doctor!" he "That is impossible." Brearley waved his long white hand carelessly.

"Rest assured of that, doctor!" he replied. "The labyrinth in which I find myself is intricate, I readily admit; but all my steps have been well considered. To return, Mr. Klaw"—addressing the latter—"I have secured the mummy of one of those arch adepts! That he was one is proved by the papyrus, presumbly in his own writing, which lay upon his breast! I unwrapped the mummy in Egypt, where it now reposes, but the writing I brought back with me and have recently declphered. A glance had showed me that it was not the usual excerpts from the 'Book of the Dead.' Six months' labor has proved it to be a detailed account of his initiation into the inner mysteries."

"But why," I pursued, "should this priest, alone among the many who must have been so initiated, have left an account of the ceremony?"

"It was forbidden to divulge any part, any word, of it, Searles!" said Brearley. "Departure from this law was visited with fearful punishments in this world and dire penalties in the next. Khamus, for so this priest was named, well knew this. But some reason which, I fear, can never be reason which, I fear, can never be grantly and the province of the ceremony?"

"I work of the Carles!" said and dire penalties in the next. Khamus, for so this priest was named, well knew this. But some reason which, I fear, can never be gain to communicate itself to me.

"Sum the ceremony?"

"I work of the ceremony?"

"I work of the Carles!" said the latter. "They are at a theatre have been so initiated, have left an account of the ceremony?"

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"I have fearly particular in which is simptost. The ceremony?"

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experiment being interrupted."

somet. Khamus, for so this priest was mamed, well knew this. But some reason which, I fear, can never be known, prompted him to write the papyrus. It is probable, if not certain, that no eye but his, and mine, has read what is written there."

experiment being interrupted."

Something of his eemed, strangely enough began to communicate itself to me.

"Come upstairs," he continued. "and I will explain what we all have to do."

Moris Klaw squirted verbena upon his ead what is written there.'

A silence of a few seconds followed his words. "Yes." rumbled Klaw, presently; "it is undoubtedly a discovery of extra-ordinary importance this. You agree,

brow.

detail," Brearley resumed, "would occupy too long, and would almost certainly confuse you. But the singular thing is this: Khamus distinctly asserts that the goddess appeared to him. His writing is eminently sane and reserved, and his account of the ceremony up to that point, highly interesting. Now,

Then- | would prove most de

"My friend," said Moris Klaw, "I present condition." have a daughter whom I have named lsis. Why did I name her Isis? Mr. thing else which she wanted to say. Brearley, you must know that that name has a mystic and beautiful significance. But I will say something—I am glad that my daughter is not here! Mr. Brearley—beware! Beware, I say: you play with burning fires; my friend—beware!"

I say: you play with burning fires; my friend—beware!"

I my had a mane ner 1sis? Mr. thing else which she wanted to say. "But, apart from that"—she suddenly turned to Moris Klaw, instinctively it almost seemed—"Mr. Klaw—is this—ceremony right?"

He peered at her through his pincenez.

"In what way, my dear Miss Brearley"

His words impressed us all im-

inderlying them more portentous than appeared upon the surface.

Fairbank stared at Brearley hard.

"Do I understand," he began quietly, "that you admit the first possibility?"

"You probably understand the pature."

hat you admit the first possibility:
"Certainly!" replied Brearley, with onviction.
"You are prepared to admit the ex"You are prepared to admit the exconviction. istence, as an entity, of Isis?"
"I am prepared to admit the existence of anything until it can be proved said. But it is only reasonable to sup-

ot to exist!"

"Then, admitting the existence of the writing I have never seen. But he "Then, admitting the existence of lists, what should you assume it, or her, to be?"

"That is not a matter for presumption; it is a matter for inquiry!"

The doctor glanced quickly toward Ailsa Brearley, and her beautiful face had constructed at the end of his study; and he spends hours and hours there every day—and every night!"

was troubled.

"And this inquiry—how should you propose to conduct it?"

"In surroundings as nearly as possible identical with those described in the papyrus," replied Brearley, with growing excitement. "I should follow ceremony, word by word, as Kham-

His eyes gleamed with pent-up en-thusiasm. We four listeners, again stricken silent, watched him; and again it was the doctor who broke the

"Is the ceremony spoken?" "In the first half there is a long rayer, which is chanted." "But Egyptian, as a spoken lan-lage, is lost, surely?"
"The exact pronunciation, or accent,

is lost, of course; but there are many tion of Italian art, with Benito Muson can speak it. I can for instance."

And I," rumbled Moris Klaw, solini national director, is the next step in the process of transferring Italy into

"I have spent a year in searching or the necessary things, as specified in the writing. At last my collection is tioned. These materials, in some cases, have been exceedingly difficult to procure. But now I have a complete shrine of Isis fitted up! Khamus' initiation took place in a small chamber of which he gives a concise and detailed ac-count. It is because my duplicate of this chamber is ready that I have asked you to meet me here tonight."

"How long have you been at work upon this inquiry?" said Fairbank.

He put the question as he might have put one relating to a patient's

religion but its outward form. Of that occult lore so widely attributed to its script, alone, is a sufficiently notable script, alone, is a sufficiently notable achievement. If I were in your place, nothing: By we I mean students in general. I, individually, have made a step, if not a stride, into that holy of holies!"

"Mind you don't lose yourself!" said turned Brearley. "and I must see it the foundation of the manuscript. "I consider the foundation of the foundation of the manuscript. "I consider the foundation of the manuscript. "It consider the foundation of the manuscript. "I consider the foundation of the manuscript. The foundation of the foundation of the manuscript. The foundation of the foundation of the manuscript. The foundation of the foundati "Mind you don't lose yourself!" said turned Brearley, "and I must see it tion in the Dutch rubber industry. Betarbank, lightly. sides the Holland American Rubber

> ing discontent that Americans had to pay high prices without having a profit

Six Days' Debate Ends in Congress Rejecting Zinoviev Motion.

"Doctor Fairbank!"
Fairbank, startled by the touch of his arm, stopped. It was Alisa Brearley who had dropped behind her brother and now stood confronting us. In the dense and the Communist party congress definitely rejected the program of discovery of the armidosus of the armidosus could be rely a content with the present trend of political contents. I nodded.
"That's evident," I replied, "But I annot altogether get the hang of the eremony itself, Brearley. That is the joint upon which I am particularly azy."
"To read you the entire account in shadows of the corridor one could barely distinguish her figure, but a stray beam of light touched one side of her pure oval face and burnished her fair hair.

She wanted help, guidance. I had read it in her eyes before. I was sorry done away with, and that the government was becoming too capitalistic. shadows of the corridor one could barely senters with the present trend of politi

Zinoviev's minority resolution re "Doctor Fairbank! I have wanted to ceived only 65 votes out of 614. Madame

writing is eminently sane and reserved, and his account of the ceremony, up to that point, highly interesting. Now, I have tested the papyrus itself—though no possibility of fraud is really admissible, and I have been able to confirm many of the statements made therein. There is only one point, it seems to me, remaining to be settled."

"What is that?" I asked.

"Whether, as a result of the ceremony described Khamus did see Isis, or whether he merely imagined he did."

No one spoke for a moment. Then—

stood biting her lips, with eyes averted. "Mis Brearley," he replied, "I do certainly, fear that your brother is liable to a nervous breakdown at any moment. He has applied his mind too closely to this inquiry, and has studiously surrounded hiself with a morbid atmosphere."

Ailsa Brearley was now watching him anxiously.

"Should we allow him to go on with it?"

"Should we allow him to go on with what some observers termed a "return to sim pure communism "in Russia. His defeat in the party congress is taken as evidence that the Bolsheviks now are moving toward a state of economic affairs similar to that prevailing under milder socialistic government in Europe.

"In what way, my dear Miss Brearley Recent Mergers May Force the -how right?"
"Well--What I mean is-it amounts to Small Concerns Out of Business.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 25.—The automobile industry in 1926 will be in fewer hands, with competition keen and makers with small stacks of chips gradually "He has always avoided a direct answer when I have asked him that," she retiring from the game. That was the conclusion drawn by automobile men here now, preparing for the automobile show. They based their conclusions on the estimates that the cut in prices on Dodge cars would range from \$50 to \$200, on recent reports of mergers and on prospective schedules of produc-

> Executives of companies going in for quantity production do not view the Dodge cuts with particular alarm. One authority pointed out that Dodge prices, with the exceptions of minor practically unchanged, while other leading producers have made big reductions in the last six months.

EOCENE AGE REPTILE HAS MODERN BRAIN

By OWEN L. SCOTT. Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—A reptile, lone survivor of the lost world of the Eocene age, ten million and more years ago today is furnishing an important study in the evolution of the brain. With its body structure on a pattern that disappeared from the earth ages ago, this reptile, a lizard found in isolated parts of New Zealand and called

the Tuatura, still is found to have

modern brain.

What process of evolution caused the development of this thinking apparatus while the body remained antiquated, is Artists and intellectuals in the ranks ting a truly Fascist artistic movement, have decided to entrust the task to their leader, confident he can succeed where others have failed.

A formal request to this effect has been made by the directorate of the corporation of intellectual professions and by the national Fascist syndicate

there every day-and every night!'

Seek To Reawaken Moribund

Cultural Activity Through-

out Country.

Associated Press Despatch.
Milan, Italy, Dec. 25.—Facsistiza-

of fine arts. "We desire," these artists told the premier, "to collaborate directly with you in nourishing new forms and cre-

PROXIMITY OF GROWERS

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 17.—J. W. Dafoc, writing of his Australian tour, says: "After spending a whole day driving symptoms; and this Brearley detected in his tone, with sudden resentment.

d "Fairbank," he said, huskily, "I believe you think me insane!"

Mussolini was asked to choose five or ten men among "the new artists of Italy" to advise him and assist him in day as would have paid in Winnipeg. A lady member of the certainly looked anything but normal, as he sat with hright, staring eyes fixed upon the other across the STORE CLOSED TODAY, SATURDAY

After-Christmas Sales

Commencing on Monday much merchandise that has been handled or soiled during the Christmas season, or just the balance of our stocks are to be sold at greatly reduced prices.

"SALE of DECORATED ROOMS"

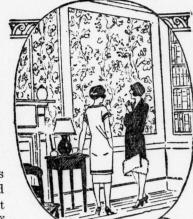
YOUR LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM OR BEDROOMS DECORATED COMPLETE AT ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF LESS

Bedrooms, \$7.50 and \$10.50 Each Living Rooms, \$9.50 \$12.50,\$18.50 Each

Size up to $12 \times 15 \times 9$

The reductions on paper and labor in this sale will mean a saving of from one-third to one-half on every room. Sufficient work only will be booked to keep our staff

busy during January.



\$7.50—Bedroom Size up to 9x12x9

Floral Papers in pink, blue, yellow and mauve colors; stripes in figured or plain styles and plain Chambray Papers in cream, yellow and blue colors. All above have borders or bands to match room. Complete \$7.50

\$10.50—Bedrooms—Size up to 9x12x9

\$9.50—Living Room or Dining Room

20-inch Tapestry Papers in light and dark shades of blue, tan, brown, buff, gray, etc.

30-inch Oatmeals in gray and tan shades, with cutout bor-

\$12.50—Living Room or Dining Room

20x30 inch Foliage Papers, in small and large patterns; all colors. 20x30 inch plain styles in Blends, Stucco and Leather effects, with bands to match.

\$18.50—Living Room or Dining Room

Imported Figured Papers in conventional and foliage designs, in rich shades of blue, gold, tan, green, rose, etc. Room, complete...\$13.50

30-inch plain and two-tone styles, in light or dark colors, on tinted and metal backgrounds, with bands to match. Room, complete. .\$18.50

Wall Paper, Paints, etc., Third Floor.

Rooms of larger dimensions charged pro rata.

SALE OF MEN'S SOILED Handkerchiets 9c - 19c - 29cOne-Third To Half Price

Clearing all men's soiled Handkerchiefs; linen, lawn and silk. These have been used in displays or are soiled from handling during the Christmas selling. Reduced one-third to one-half price Monday at 9

a.m. 9c, 19c, 29c Men's Fancy Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, half price

Clearing the balance of Men's Fancy Handkerchiefs 49c

Men's Shop, Main Floor.

SIX ONLY 10 Per Cent Off

These Muskrat Coats are made of beautiful skins, and all are lined with a good quality silk brocaded lining. The sizes are only 38 and 40. Prices

\$130.50—\$149.50 \$152.10-\$171.00 and \$193.50

Second Floor.



SATURDAY

STORE CLOSED

TODAY.

Clearance Sale of Ladies' and Girls' Knitted Underwear

This Underwear includes odd and discontinued lines and balance of the manufacturers' samples.

One table of Ladies' Underwear, odd lines, including Vests, Drawers and Bloomers, also a few combinations to be cleared at half price.....

..... 17c to \$5.00 One table of Children's Underwear, odd lines, including Vests, Drawers and Combinations 29c to 98c

Children's Bloomers, black, white, cream, tan and navy. To clear . . 50c Ladies' Vests, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves 57c to \$2.92 Ladies' Combinations, V neck, elbow sleeves; also a few low neck and sleeveless \$1.25 to \$4.67 Ladies' Drawers and Bloomers.. 62c to \$1.19

Children's Vests and Bloomers.. 48c to \$1.27

Children's Combinations \$1.21 to \$2.25

Second Floor.

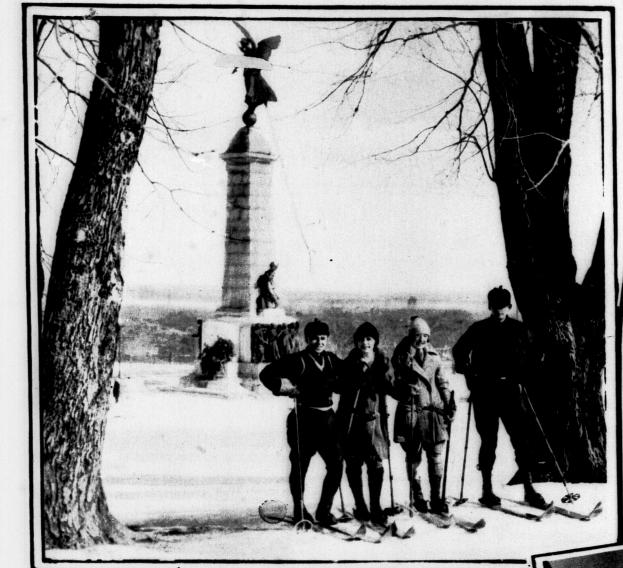
STORE HOURS Commencing Monday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.







LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1925.



Jacques Cartier monument, Fletcher's Field, Montreal



Breakfast time for the gulls

How they buy firewood in the Limehouse dis-trict of old Lon-



Sadie Bernice, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lambert, Longwood, Ont.





This happy youngster is Donald, three-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Graham, of Exeter, Ont.



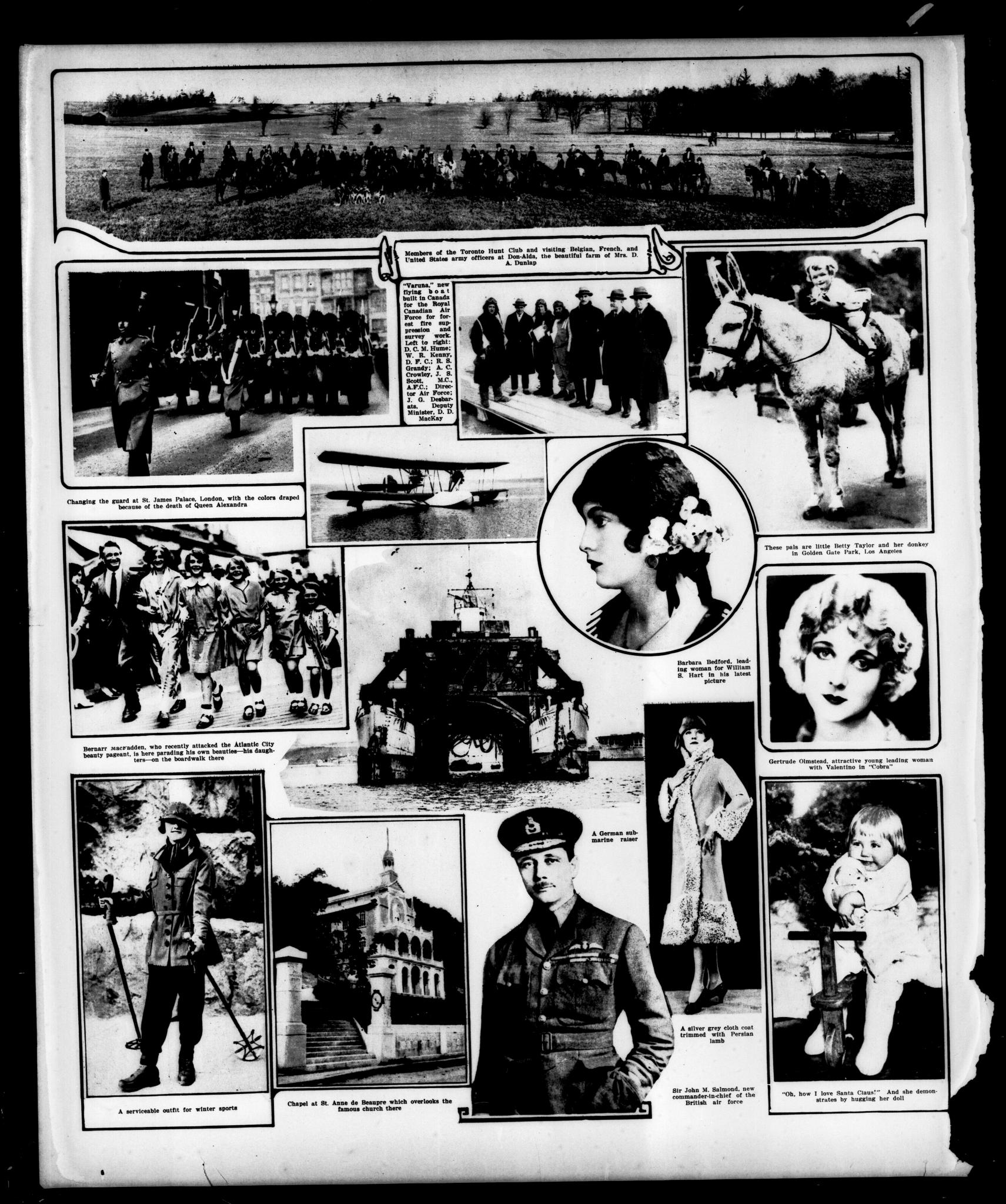
Pauline Starke, one of the latest of screen

Tiny, a Boston
Bull pup. He
was named with the
greatest regard for
truth. When the
above photo was
taken Tiny was twomonths-old, weighed
14 ounces and barely covered the palm
of his owner's hand.
He is a favorite at
the Fitzsimmons
Kennels of Marmora
street, London, Ont.



Mrs. Chiyoko, Takahata, one of Japan's wealthiest women, who is visiting in America

This bright little chap is Murray Moore, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore, Exeter, Ont.





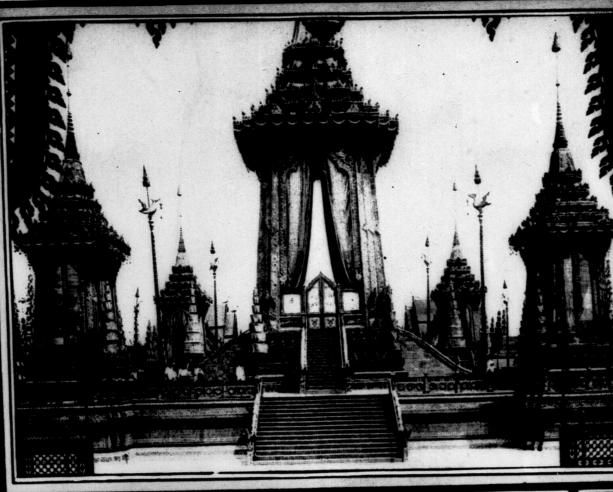
Pagoda at Omuro Temple Koyoto, Japan



All districts and the second s



A canal scene in Rotterda m, Holland



The royal cremation pyre of Siam. The Siamese believe souls are not reborn until the earthly body has been destroyed by fire



Thelma Todd is one of the few Hollywood girls who refuse to part with their tresses



A combination of straight and flare effects attained by large box plaits at the back



The Prince of Wales greeting disabled ex-service men at the depositing of the colors of the Welsh Guards in Llandaff Cathedral



The only woman member of the diplomatic corps in Washington—Mrs.

A. L. MacFeat, secretary of the Irish Free State legation



Cod drying at Halifax, N. S
-Photo by Edith S. Watson



County court house and memorial fountain to Sir G. A. Kirkpatrick, Kingston



Church of the Annunciation, Nazareth

