

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS"

down into his pockets and set off to and half-melting snow. blackness of the winter afternoon.

companiment of a ceaseless thud and ern front this Christmas.

front, where indeed a grimmer spirit had always prevailed. No truces there: yielding to such sentimentality, these fathers fought there.

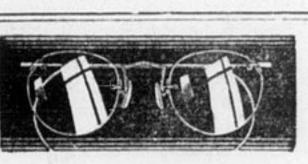
Now, too, there was a feeling of growing tension in the atmosphere which already forebodded a new enemy offensive, to be launched, so it was believed, against the French Front.

Exactly where the main attack would open question, according to the reports of the Intelligence Department and opinion in general.

tioned, some kilometres south of the junction between the French and British, there had been a particularly bad spell of weather and fighting.

The tenacious, chalky mud of the district made movements of troops and transport of all kinds peculiarly difficult and an ugly local attack had developed a day or two before the actual the French from heights held by them in comparative dryness and comfort, then storming the waterlogged, wretchedly situated trenches on the lower ground.

Casualties had been heavy and the difficulties in the way of removing and tending the wounded very great, ambulances were busy night and day bringing the injured to aid posts and casualty clearing stations before removing them further down the line. The conditions had been hideously bad for drivers and stretcher-bearers alike



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with roads swept by artillery fire, emptorily Hall sighed, thrust his hands deep shell-pitted, slippery with mud, sleet

trudge back to the ruined factory | Hall had tramped the mile and a knew your voice at once." where his ambulance unit was tem- half into the half-demolished village to porarily stationed, through the wet make inquiries concerning a family who ped to peer shortsightedly through the had been left marooned there, with the | driving mist of rain. "Leonie!" Only along the eastern horizon was mother and two of the nine children there an intermittent glare to the ac- injured by the shell which had destroyed their house. He heard the story from rattle. There was no truce on the West- one of the ambulance orderlies, told with a shrug, for what could be done? This was especially true of the French | The hospital was over-crowded already -the doctors over-busy.

Filling his pockets with bandages. | Sixty Members and Friends They rather despised their Allies for lint, iodine and all the food he could collect, Hall spent the afternoon playmen who remembered Sedan, whose ing the Good Samaritan to this forlorn family. They were moderately safe in the cellars of the old village inn, moderately warm with fires made from the broken furniture collected by the two eldest, boys of eleven and ten.

"And there's so little one can do, their second anniversary, which really," Hall meditated. "This is just they celebrated by holding a delightful be rammed home was the only really an example of it—how can I help that Dirthday party. About sixty members family? Even if I hadn't got my own and friends were present at the ocjob to attend to-Hullo! Looks like a new convoy coming in. And we're full-In the section where Hall was sta- up already; no space even on the floor ing were enjoyed, and Miss Benson, for another mattress.

He quickened his steps as much as the lucky winner of a beautiful birththe sticky mud and melted snow would day cake. A delicious lunch was served, mitted the attempt. His parents, at a allow, as half a dozen motor ambu- and Jimmy Ormston and Miss Gillies, lances clattered across the opening of of Ottawa, entertained at the plans. the lane down which he was plodding. Mrs. Joe Martin, president, and her gether too many western stories and Hall turned aside, climbed through a | ommittee, made all the arrangements | similar "blood-and-thunder" literature wall gap, ran stumbling across a field, for the occasion, and are to be cona short cut which brought him first gratulated on its success. festival itself, the enemy bombarding to the destination by a split second or

One of the over-loaded ambulances had just lurched heavily and creakingly into the cobbled square in front of the ruined sugar-beet factory, the shatter- | Flowers Bloom in North ed brick shell of which had been turned into a temporary hospital, manned by the newly-arrived French Red Cross detachment.

In the wet and gusty darkness the driver of the ambulance leant down, peering about for help, shouting in French for stretcher bearers to deal with the load of wounded the vehicle carried. Hall ran up and answered quickly in English.

"Yes, yes, we'll have them here in half a minute—" then as he realized The Globe and Mail office several panhis mistake and hurriedly recollected | sies, violets and a couple of strawberries himself, he went on in rather stumbling French: "Pardon! Je suis American-"

"That's all right! I'm an Ameircan | The Globe and Mail by Mrs. Welbourne, myself, and it's a relief to be able to of Uno Park, The Speaker might add speak English for a bit," came the ans- that the writer has on his home table wer from the ambulance driver, crisp a couple of beautiful bouquets comprisand clearcut, accompanied by an equal- ing annual phlox, asters, verbenas and ly incisive movement, which brought a marigolds taken from his own garden slim figure down to the ground a- over the past week-end. mongst the trampled clay and mud and blood of the roadway.

"Good! It's much easier for me to explain. I'm temporarily in charge of the orderlies here, and I'll get the men at once." Hall was just turning away when the driver interrupted him per-

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### **Boy Admits Trying** to Wreck C.N. Train

Blamed for Boy's Dangerous Act.

Cochrane, Oct. 29 .- A 16-year-old farmer's boy, who had been reading "too much western and blood-and thunder literature," calmly admitted last night he attempted to derail a Canadian National Railways train carrying fifty passengers. The train was stopped in the nick of time Wednesday when Engineer Donald McKinnon spotted obstructions on the road-

The boy was arrested by police at Abitibi, and was lodged in jail here. He appeared in court Saturday charges laid under the Criminal Code

"Wait! Don't go till you've said howuntil Monday do-you-do. You're Wilson Hall; I Applied Emergency Brakes

"And you-you are-"?" Hall stop-

(To be continued)

Mrs. R. W. Copps, 8 Cameron St. No.

was hostess to the Junior C.W.L. on

During the evening, games and danc-

nurse-in-training at the hospital, was

The next regular meeting of the

Junior C.W.L. will be held in the base-

ment of the Church of Nativity on

(New Liskeard Speaker)

carried the following paragraph:-"The

Toronto in the matter of growing sum-

mer flowers in late October, according

to Mrs. J. T Welbourn of Uno Park in

picked the other day in the Temiskam-

ing clay belt."

to Rival Toronto Scene

Thursday, November 3rd.

Thursday evening, on the occasion

of Junior C. W. L.

**Observe Birthday** 

dozen ties were heaped on the rails, the King.' Had the engine struck these, it is conat Pleasing Event on Occa- sidered probable it would have been

sion of Second Anniver- wrecked. Transients First Suspected Two days of investigation left police apparently stymied in their efforts to explain the attempted sabotage One freight train at a spot near where the derailment was attempted in revenge was dropped.

> could have been done by one person. as none of the single objects on the track was very heavy, the police examined many residents of the district. Finally encountering the farm boy, Timmins Finnish United Church, they questioned him, and he readily adloss to explain the boy's misdemeanor told police he had been reading alto-They thought his attempt to wreck the train might have followed a desire to re-enact scenes he had come across in

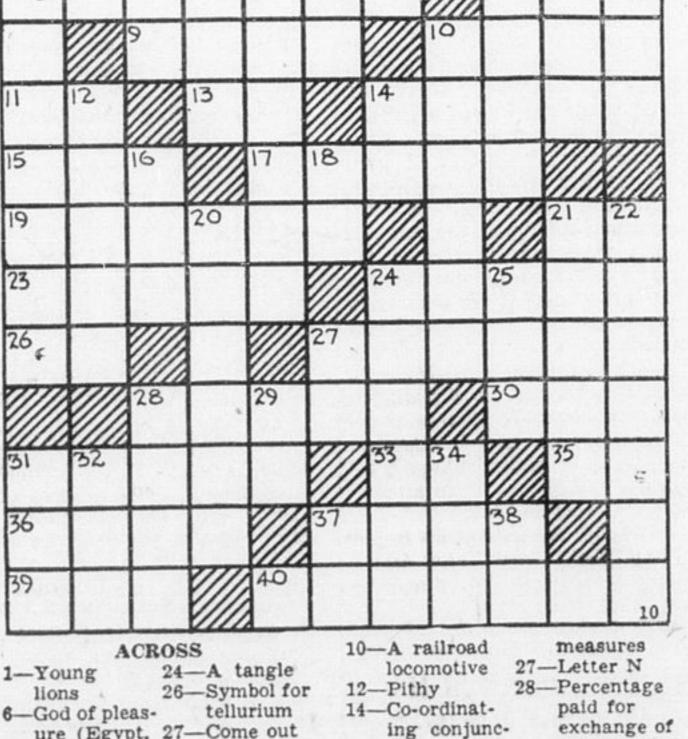
his reading. police had questioned a former employee of the railways in connection with the incident, but he was released when the boy's confession was announc-

#### On Friday last The Globe and Mail Marriage at St. Anthony's This (Monday) Morning

so-called icy north can compete with friends and relatives, Rev. Fr. Therriault united in marriage Alma, daught-Temiskaming. The northern resident. er of the late Mr. J. P. Ruest, and Mrs. having heard of violets growing in To-Ruest, of 201 Pine street south, and Mr. ronto in mild October weather, sent to Harvey Charette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Charette. The ceremony took place at the St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church this (Monday) morning at 7.30 o'clock. In addition to the samples forwarded

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Gerard Ruest, was becomingly attired. The groom was attended by his father, Mr. Altred Charette.

Globe and Mail: Czechs Keep Parliament-Headline. Probably because Try The Advance Want Advertisements | was one thing Hitler had no use for.



1-Young 6-God of pleasure (Egypt. 27-Come out into view 9-A gambling 28-Make amends for 30-The source 10-A section of

earth's light Ireland and heat 11-Old Testament (abbr.) 31-Start 33—Chinese 13-Father 15-A dull green 35-Edited (ab.) 36-Goddess of New Zea-(Gr. myth.)

37—Troubles 39-Fifth sign of the zodiac 3-Those who 40-A fashionable district in London

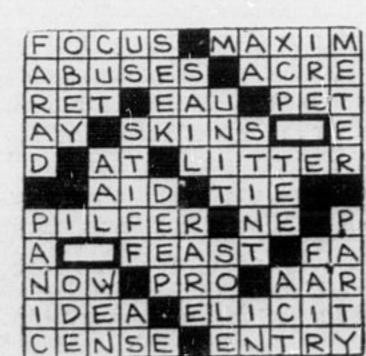
1-A place for observation 6-A cold, dry, north wind 2-From of southern 3-A doze France 4-Effaces 5-Sign of the 7-Before

infinitive 8-Coterie

for another 16-Grow old 29—Upon 18-Personal 31-One of the chief Baby-20-Inflammalonian gods tion of the 32-Soon

34-A sprite 21-Reason 37-Iowa (abbr.) 22—Slight 38-Symbol for 24-Odorous 25-Land

one currency



### Hallowe'en Party by Finnish Y. P. S.

Blood and Thunder Reading | Happy and Interesting Event on Saturday Night.

Saturday night from 7.30 to 10 o'clock the Finnish children crowded the Timmins Finnish United Church building to its utmost capacity at the "Hallowe'en party given by the Y P. S. of the Finnish United Church together with the teachers and officers of the Sunday School Many games were played under leadeship of the members of the Y. P. S The programme also consisted of appropriate stunts, etc. a well as a dress contest. The first prize of the funniest dress worn went to Walfrid Sillanpaa, who was dressed as an his home in Brewer Township, near "Old Country girl, and acted to perfection the part of a girl Fishing apples from a tub filled with water, was however, too much for the boy, and by or the Railway Act. He was remanded mistake, in eagerness he tore the front damage in a very ingenious way. The The train, en route to Quebec City, most beautiful dress was worn by Jorma was travelling just beyond the eastern Lehto, who was dressed as a sailar (in limits of the Cochrane yards at a good a white uniform). The second prize for clip when Engineer McKinnon saw a the most beautiful dress went to Myrasignboard and switch light placed be- Harjunpaa, dressed as a gipsy girl tween the tracks. He aplied the em- After the games and stunts, etc., the ergency brakes and the engine hooked refreshment committee of the Y. P S into the obstructions without damage. served refreshments to all present. The A mile and a half further down the happy occasion closed exactly at 10 p m. track two twelve-foot poles and a half with the hearty singing of "God Save

# Visit to Timmins

theory that transients, ousted from a Rev. M. Lappala Accepts Charge of Church in Washington. Working on the theory that the work

Saturday evening Mrs. (Rev ) A. Lap pala arrived for a surprise visit to Timmins, and at the evening service on Sunday she preached the sermon at the

Rev. and Mrs Lappala arrived in Timmins about ten years ago to continue church work among the Finns of the camp, which work had been without leadership during a period of more than a decade before their arrival. During their time the present church edi-

Mrs. Lappala will return to Toronto Tuesday. Rev Lappala has resigned Chief Walter Secord of the Cochrane from the Church of All Nations, Toronto, at the close of October and has accepted a call from the Finnish congregations of the State of Washington, where Rev Lappala will have several appointments.

Rev Aug. Lappala will be the special preached next Sunday at South Porcupine United Church, Bloor Ave., at 1.30 p m and at Timmins Finnish United Church at 7 pm. Rev. Lappala will ar-In the presence of a large number of rive in Timmins Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening at 8 o'clock will fire was located, the truck sped first preach at a special service in the Timmins Finnish United Church.

Rev and Mrs. Lappala and their children born in Timmins, left Timmins six and a half years ago, when Rev. Lappala was appointed to take charge of the Finnish congregation in connection with the Church of All Nations Toronto

Mrs. Lappala was surprised at seeing such a crowd at church, yesterday, and recollected how they had only eight persons at the first service they conducted ten years ago in Timmins connection with her sermon last night she gave many pleasant as well as amusing recollections of the church work here during the four years they Will Interview Ontario Govlived and worked in Timmins.

# Double Wedding at

Each Couple Acted as Wit-

A double wedding took place at the Church of Nativity on Thursday morn-\* ing at 8.30 o'clock when Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, of Toronto, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Murray, of Timmins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray, of Owen Sound, and Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tredick, became the bride of Mr. Angus MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacDonald, of Inverness, Nova Scotia. Rev. Fr. O'Gorman officiated, in the presence of a few friends.

Each couple acted as witnesses for the other couple, and both Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Donald will reside in Timmins.

#### Mrs. Hubert Studor Dies at Her Home Here, Sunday

Mrs. Hubert Studor, 107 Charles St. died at her home on Sunday, October 30th. She was twenty-seven years of age. Funeral services will be held this (Menday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Walker's Undertaking Parlours, by Rev. Mr. Olliver.

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## Condemns Bow & Arrow Hunts as Cruel, Wasteful

of his skirt, but was able to hide the One of the Old-Timers of the North, Knowing and Loving the Bush and Its Denizens, Shows Bow and Arrow Fad Means Torture for the Deer and Shameless Waste of Game.

> To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins.

> Dear Sir:-I would like to draw to your attention the great harm done by The Toronto Star's Bow and Arrow hunting expeditions. I do not think it

is good sportsmanship to stick a deer full of arrows and publish the picture of the same deer trying to swim the lake looking like a pine cushion. another angle of this style of hunting is the great waste of good game that is now scarce in our country. Star's published act of the hunt say they shot at five moose but did not get them. Twenty-five years ago cutting up a bull moose I shot in Langmuir Township, I found he had two bullets in him that were not mine, and had carried them a long time. wounds had healed and those bullets did not bother him, but I think those five moose with arrows in them will die, as the wounds will never heal with the arrow in, and they are not going to come out. Then, besides this painful, lingering slow death to the animals there are approximately 5,000 lbs. of good meat left to rot or feed the wolves.

Schumacher, Ont., Oct. 26, 1933, luck he wounds it and fails to get it. there is the chance of the wound healing, but with the bow and arrow hunting I am sure the toll or destruction will be 20 left in the bush to die to one brought out the proper way. I think the Dept. should have the matter brought to their attention at once and be very strongly urged to grant no more licenses to bow and arrow hunters. In Now closing a wish to draw attention to the picture of the deer and the arrows in it, for they were shot from behind and downward into the deer's back. It is the belief of your writer that the stunt was not done in the manner described while by The Daily Star in the hunting of this deer. I believe the old, easy, hunting way was the method used, this is, paddling the canoe after the swimming deer and closing in on it at rear end and then the man raised up in bow of canoe and shot the arrows into the deer. Don't you see the head and front shoulders high and rear low in water and hunter above gives the angle for those arrows?

> Yours truly, J. M. WOODS

Blairmore Enterprise: Jack says he caught a fish in Castle River recently that was so big that when it stood on is pretty sure of his shot. If by bad one foot, it reached to his waist line.

#### **Coinciding Fire** Calls Confusing

The point is this:-the law allows one

moose to a hunter, which may be very

reasonable is he shoots with a rifle, and

Simultaneous calls from two street boxes to report a chimney fire at 103 Pine street south last Thursday night at 7 o'clock, had even the signal system at the station house buffalcad. Unable to determine accurately where the to Third avenue and Cedar street and then to Third avenue and Mountjoy street. Unable to find a blaze of any kind, the firemen returned to the station just as a second truck was sent out following a phone call that finally supplied the correct address. The blaze was extinguished without an

Another chimney fire was quenched Friday afternoon at 701/2 Fifth Ave.

### Deputation Sent by Town Council

ernment Departments

A deputation from town council composed of Councillors Karl Eyre and Church of Nativity | posed of Councillors Karl Eyre and william Wren, are leaving for Toronto this evening to interview the Department of Municipal Affairs on matters pertaining to town financing and the ness for the Other Couple. Department of Health with regard to the appointment of a full-time medical officer of health here.

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