U.S. Rum Chaser Shells

Nova Scotia Vessel

Officials Claim Vessel Ten Miles From Shore Within U.S. Waters When Fatal Shell Fired. Canadian Captain Killed

made an official statement here to- and fired three blank shots in order to night that an immediate explanation would be asked of the Washington ·Government, as soon as official notice is received of the fatal shooting of shots were fired across her bows and Capt. William Cluett, of Lunenburg. when she continued to flee, the officers N.S., by the United States coastguard. Shot at Wheel - Vessel Halts After at her.

Captain Fatally Wounded. New York.-Shot down when his vessel, the Josephine K., was fired up- was on his last trip as a liquor-runner, on by United States coast guardsmen off Ambrose lightship last night, Capt. Josephine K without previous con-William P. Cluett, a Canadian citizen tact with the coastguard. During his of Lunenberg, N.S., died early to-day Christmas visit, he had expressed himin the United States Marine Hospital self to Major Ryder as dissatisfied on Staten Island.

cabin of the Josephine K. as she was had made an enviable reputation as a fleeing before the advance of the coast; sound seaman, and for some years, L -1 cutter No. 145, according to the after coming here from Baloram, Newofficial announcement. Capt. Cluett foundland, his birthplace, had followwas at the wheel of his vessel when ed the coastal trade. Steady, reliable, Radio Enthusiasts he was brought down.

Gabbett, was cruising about four miles, wife, June Cluett, and two small sons, northeast of the lightship which marks | five and three years old. In a dled together.

oil screw vessel. Lying alongside her, by a few quiet tears, were the only coast guardsmen reported, were the outward signs of grief. harge Brooklyn, the tugboat Dauntless No. 6 and a small speed boat.

the scow Mario Landi.

Cases of liquor were being trans- Arrangements liave been made ferred from the Josephine K. to the have the body brought to Nova Scotla barge, the officers said. They threw | for burial.

.Six-Storey Office Block and

Store Destroyed in

Early Morning

peg's downtown business section, fire-

early Sunday morning raged for close

to five hours, destroying the Avenue

Block, a six-storey office structure,

and causing damage estimated at

Firemen battled the blaze in freez-

ing weather. Companies from all sec-

tions of the city answered the early

morning call and toiled till long after

daybreak before the flames were

dead. It was believed the fire broke

Flames shot up the elevator shaft,

gutting the top three floors, devoted

to offices. Firefighters were success-

ful in checking the blaze from below

and damage on the second and third

floors were confined to that caused

by water and smoke. Stocks in re-

tail stores in the lower Portage Ave-

nue building were completely wiped

out ... Cause of the fire had not been

tral Saskatchewan destined

China, according to T. P. White

Superintendent of Car Service for.

the Canadian National Railways. The

ville, Cana, Dernic and Canora, and

will be sacked at Vancouver before

boing loaded on ships for the Orient

Whether the wheat will be used for

seed or milling purposes in China is

Toronto - Canada holds second

a matter for conjecture.

Canada Ranks High

Finds China Market

grain has been shipped from Mel- Paroled Prisoners

Canadian Wheat

out in Allan's shoe store about

about \$500,000.

o'clock.

Winnipeg .- in the heart of Winni-

\$500,000 Damage

Ottawa, Jan. 25th.—The government searchlights on the group of vessels

forestall any attempt to escape. The Josephine K headed for the open sea, they said, with the government cutter in close pursuit. Several said, a one-pounder was fired directly

Was On His Last Trip. Lunenberg, N.S. - Captain Cluett after three years as captain of the with the game, and ready to get out of A one-pound shot ripped through the it. Though still in his twenties he

of consistent good habits, he was just The coast gu: ! patrol boat, with a beginning to reach fairly comfortable crew of four under Capt.' Cecil M. circumstances. He is survived by his the entrance to New York harbor, weeks she will become the mother of when she came upon four boats, hud- their third child. Wives of those who toil on the sea are never demonstra-One was the Josephine K., a British tive and a stunned silence, followed

A brother of the dead captain was engineer of the Josephine K and an-Eight men were seized on the Jose- other brother, Bronson, lived here but phine K, eight on the tug and three is now at sea on a fishing trip. His on the barge. The captain of the tug mother and several other members of was John Ambrose and the captain of the family still live at Baloran, New- casting in Canada and it is with this Afrikaan language, "Unie Van Suid foundland.

is even hoped that the organization

of boys in the conservation move-

boys all seem enthusiastic with the

prospect of doing something to as-

sist in the conservation of wild life;

appearing to realize that, when the

members of the senior association

pass on, they will have to carry on

the work which has resulted in such

Ottawa-While no official announce-

ment has yet been made, it is rum-

ored here that the next Governor-

May Fly Cwn Flag

Mostly "Make Good"

Toronto-Few paroled prisoners

are "real failures," according to Dr.

A. E. Lavell, Chief Parole Board

Commissioner. Out of a total of 1100

prisoners paroled or liberated on ex-

tramural permits during the last fiscal

year, there were only 112 "real fall-

crime while out on parole.

Sixty-three of these disap-

ment will cover the Dominion.

great benefit to Algoma.

His Majesty the King.

for ly fly a flag of his own.

In Ratio of Doctors peared, and 39 committed further

Next Governor-General

British Columbia, most of them have come from eastern Canada, particularly Ontario. Boys Guard Wild Life Sault Ste. Marie, Ont .- Jan. 23 .-

In Winnipeg Fire rifty Sault boys between 12 and 18 may be appointed to deal with the reffor the preceding period. As reyears of age have joined a juvenile port and the whole question of radio gards Canadian exports, the figures nickel mines, 17; metallurgical works, Came and Fish Association here, control. If this course is followed, do not mean in the least that we which the Algoma Game hish and it is likely a consensus of the let have been less busy. The volume of gravel pits, 6. Forest Association hopes, will be a ters will be made and presented to foreign sales has not changed to any Province-wide movement to enlist the committee members. youth in wild-life conservation. It

department in anticipation of this.

Conditions in the West as starving, disheartened and hope- 000 bushels this year, compared with less. The plain fact is that the 154,000,000 bushels for the correscash income of the average farm ponding period of last year. . . . Even over the whole West-was reduced in with the unprecedentedly low figure 1930 by \$300-a fact serious enough at which wheat is selling the West in a way, but by no means warrant- will have realized by the end of to present of conditions here.

Dominion Governors-General To Have Special Flags

Canada Acquires New Park

Dominion government has set aside Flower. Pot island, Druce

peninsula, as National park. The place gets its name from such

unique formations as seen in photograph above.

Criticize Aird Report

London-Governors-General of Brit-Ottawa-With the opening of Parliament approaching, the Department ish Dominions soon will have new of Marine is receiving hundreds of flags all their own to fly over their letters on the merits and demerits of official residences, or on ceremonial sand and gravel pits regulated by the Fatted hens, 5 to 6 lbs., 21c; over 4 to | World Essay Prize the Sir John Aird report on radio occasions. The first to have one Mining Act, there were 2.223 acci- 5 lbs., 19c; over 31/2 to 4 lbs., 16c; broadcasting. It is expected that will be Earl Clarendon, new Gover- dents to employes reported to the desome action will be taken on the re- nor-General of South Africa. commendations of the report at the George has approved the design, There were 56 fatalties arising out coming session and radio enthusiasts; which consists of a blue, field with from the Atlantic to the Pacific have the loyal crest in gold, thus symbeen expressing their views to the bolizing his position as the repres- of 3.02 per 1,000 men employed, entative of the Crown. Above the The report recommended that the crest the words, "Union of South Government take over radio broad- Africa," and below it the same in Although a few of the letters have ernor's flags have not yet been aporiginated on the Prairies and in proved.

Canada's Exports

Quebec Evenement: The total In some quarters it is expected a trade of the period 1930-1931 will be committee of the House of Commons, some \$700,000,000 less than it was 'extent; it is the prices which have dropped, in some cases more than 50 | through "fall of ground," the report per cent. This is clearly demon- states. Sixteen men were killed from Winnipeg Tribune : It is absurdly strated, for instance, in the exporta- this cause. untrue to represent the whole West tion of wheat: Canada sold 185,000,ing the gloomy picture some politi- March, an amount exceeding \$200,clans and agitators are endeavoring 000,000 for its, principal export pro-

Two Wires Carry 9600 Words a Minute By Use of Canadian System

General of Canada will fly his own of telegraph wires into 24 separate flag as personal representative of channels capable of handling 400 At present the only flag which is officially recognized in Canada is the words a minute each or a total of 9600 Union Jack ... The Union Jack files words a minute for the line, was ex- est manual systems, with a capacity over the residence of the Governor plained here recently to the Radio of from two to five words a minute, to Coneral, and when His Excellency is Club of America by R. B. Steel of the Morse and Vall, who increased the traveling on the sea the Union Jack, Canadian National Telegraphs, To- capacity to 25 words a minute, and on

understood, however, that a change lible for the development. Through the multiplex system, Mr. Winnipeg-During the past week is contemplated and that, with the eleven carloads of a special quality approval of the King, his personal Steel explained, each channel can be proximately 35 words a minute. wheat have been shipped from Cen- representative in Canada will short divided up to take 400 words a min-

New York .- Division of a single pair, through each of 24 channels, the total output being divided up on another 24 machines at the receiving end.

Mr. Steel outlined the history of telegraphy from the time of the earli- Queen's Graduate Awarded defaced by a crown, is flown. It is ronto, one of the engineers responst to the high-speed manual operation of the present day, which permits of straight message transmission of ap-

He also told of the invention of the ute, and improvements in the carrier printer system in 1849, with a capacity current system have increased the of 43 words a minute, to the modern number of such channels possible on simplex printer, which has a capacity a single pair of wires from 10 to 24. of 50 words a minute, and the subse-This does not mean a stream of quent development of the multiplex. words being received on a single ma- which permits the simultaneous transchine at 9600 words a minute, he said, mission of 200 words a minute in each but rather 24 sending machines, each direction over a single strand of wire. working at 400 words a minute -The Christian Science Monitor.

More Rock Breaks Away At Falls, Officials Report

other large fall of rock close to Pros- reached by comparison of new photopect Point is reported to have taken graphs and plans with old and accuplace, by Canadian bridge officials rate contours. and others on this side. Under a cer- The new gap has been found to be tain condition of wind, the new bare | 65 feet deep and 290 feet wide on the rock may be seen at the foot of the crest line. It is estimated that the Falls, some distance down river from surface lost 10,000 square feet of rock. the week-end fall.

reservation engineers show that 75,000 | Rochester soft shale underneath extons of hard Lockport limestone rock | tends for another 65 feet, and the fell over the week-end, a third more height of the Falls at this point is 168 than the total fall and erosion during | feet.

Niagara Kalls, Ont., Jan. 23rd .- An- | the past 90 rears. The figures were

The layer of hard Lockport limestone Accurate measurements compiled by rock is 85 feet deep, and the layer of

Fifty-Six Killed The Markets In Ontario Mines

2,223 Accidents During Year, But Shows Decrease Over 1929

Toronto-A decrease of 221 in the total number of casualties and an increase of one in the number of men killed over the preceding year is revealed in the annual report of mining accidents and fatalities in the province which was issued at Queens Park recently.

During the year 1930 at the mines, metallurgical works, quarries, clay, King | partment up to January 15, 1931. of 54 separate accidents.

The report shows a fatality rate which is 0.02 per 1,000 lower than the average for the past 25 years.

There were 117 non-fatal accidents. per 1,000 men employed which shows point the majority of the letters deal. Afrika." The design of other Gov. a decrease of nine per 1,000 men from the rate in 1929. The percentage of non-fatal accidents followed by infection decreased from 6.9 per cent. in 1929 to 6.2 per cent. in

The fatalities were distributed amongst the various branches of the industry as follows: Gold mines, 18; 1 11: quarries, four; sand, clay and

Nearly 46 per cent, of the total number of men killed at mines was

A Healthy City

Brantford-Despatches today credited Hamilton with having the lowest tuberculosis death rate in the world -38 per 100,000 population. Brantford, however, can go one better. The annual report of the Brantford Board of Health shows that the tuberculosis death rate for the city is at the low figure of 24.5 per 100,000 population, an average for 1928, 1929 and 1930. The City Council cognized this remarkable record sending letters of congratulation to the Brant Sanatorium and all organizations engaged in antituberculosis work here.

Bigsby Geology Medal 48c.

Kingston--Dr. Norman L. Bowen. a son of Klugston, and a graduate of Queen's University, has been honored by the Geological Society of London, with the award of the Bigsby Medal, for his study of the physical chemistry of igneous rocks. This medal represents one of the highest awards in the world of goology. Dr. Bowen, who has been attached to the geophysical laboratory of the Carnegle Institution, Washington, D.C. for a number of years since he was Professor of Mineralogy in Queen's occupies an outstanding position in geological research work.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. at the following prices: Eggs-Ungraded, cases returned

fresh extras, 23c; fresh firsts, 20c seconds, 16c. Butter-No. 1 Ontario creamery solids, 21 to 31 4c; No. 2, 30 to 30 4c No. 1, 28 to 29c; No. 2, 25 to 26c.

Cheese-No. 1 large, colored, paraffined and government graded, 14c. Quotations to poultry shippers are as follows:

Poultry, "A" grade, alive-Spring chickens, 6 lbs., 26c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 19c; over 41/2 to 5 !bs., 17c; over 4 to Lucas said. 41/2 lbs., 16c; 4 lbs. and under 15c over 12 lbs., 35c do, 8 to 12 lbs., 32c; do, under 8 lbs., 28c. Old turkeys, 21c. Geese, market price. Old roosters, over bs., 15c. White ducklings, over lbs., 24c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 22c. Muscovie over 5 lbs., 20c; 4 to lbs., 16c. Guinea fowl, per pair, \$1.25.

Poultry, "A" grade, dressed, select -Spring chickens, 6 lbs, 25c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 23c: over 41/2 to 5 lbs., 22c; over 4 to 41/2 lbs., 20c; 4 lbs and under, 1.c. Fatted hens, 5 to 6 lbs.. 23c; over 1 to 5 lbs., 22c; over 51/2 to 4 lbs., 21c; under 3½ lbs., 17c. Old mosters, over lbs., 20c. White ducklings, over lbs. each 28c: over 4 to 5 lbs.. 26c.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS. Wholesale: provision dealers ar quoting the following prices to retain

Smoked meats-Hans, med., 23 to 28c; smoked rolls, 25c; breakfast bacon, 32c; backs, pea-menied, 26 to 30c; do. smoked. 37c.

ortts, 1912c; hams, 19 to 20c. Cured meats-Long clear bacon, 50 Portsmouth, Eng. to 70 lbs., 20c; 70 to 90 lbs., 18c; 99 to 110 lbs., 17c: lightweight rolls, 19c; \$50; third, \$25. heavyweight rolls, 18c.

Lard-Pura. tierces. 14 %c: tubs. 15c: pails. 15%c: crints. 15% to 16c. Shortening-Tierces, 13c: tubs, 13c pails, 131/2c. Special pastry shortening-Tierce

GRAIN QUOTATIONS. Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade are making he following

15c; tubs. 1512c; rails. 16c.

quotations for car lots: Manitala wheat-No. 1 hard, 59% No. 1 Northern, 58c: No. 2 do. 56% No. 4 do. 534c (c.i.f., Goderich and bay ports).

Manitoba cats-No. 3 C.N., 32%c; No. 2-feed, 30% c., Colborne).

Millfood. del. Montreal freights bags included-Bran. ner ton. \$21.25 e orte, per ton, \$21.25; middlings

Ontario grain-Wheat, 67c: barley, HAY AND STRAW PRICES

8 to \$8.50; oat st.aw. \$8 to \$8.50. LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS:

Heavy beef steers, \$6.25, to \$7.50; butcher steers, choice, \$7 to \$7.25 do, fair to good, \$6.25 to \$7; do, com., 75 to \$6; butcher heifers, choice 6.75 to \$7; do, fair-to good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; do, com., \$5 to \$6; butcher cows, good to choice, \$4.75 to \$5.50; do, med.; \$3.50 to \$4.25; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$2.75; butcher bulls good to choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; bolognas, \$3.50 to \$3.75; baby beef, \$8 to \$9; feeders, good. \$5.25 to \$6.25: stockers, \$4.50 to \$5.75; springers, \$60 to \$85; milkers, \$40 to \$60; calves, good bus passengers had used the tunnel to choice, \$10 to 11; do, med.; \$8 to \$9; in the first nine weeks of its operado. com., \$7 to \$7.50; do. grassers, tion. Mr. Bradway said that the \$3.50 to \$4.50: lambs, choice, \$9.50; gross theome from traffic in that buck lambs. \$7.50 to \$8; sheep. \$2 to \$6; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., \$9; do. do w.o.c., 75c to \$1 above f.o.b.: do. but chers, \$1 er hog discount; do. selects, 1 per hog premium.

School Boys Direct

Buffalo act as traffic policemen in a by the Council of Ministers. Such busy street in front of their school, institutions are deemed by the Gordally safeguarding several hundred ernment important agencies of naof their fellow pupils who are oblig- tional artistic propaganda. ed to cross the street.

Unable to get the city to defail patrolmen to the spot, the school au- say about the members of my family?" thorities selected the four boys for he demanded, hotly. "Yes." returned their honor records, and permit them his wife in a coldly soothing tone, to regulate traffic by means of small ."I can remember one thing. They four-way signs. The boys range in were all opposed to our marriage." age from 11 to 13 years.

Growth in Canada's

Halifax, N.S.-Marked improvement horns. Some are born without horns in the Canadian fishing industry and do not have any until the late through better marketing methods years of their life. Others are doand increased demand is predicted by horned, while still other breeds are E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Fisherles, not supposed to have horns at all. who has just arrived here.

as a staple article of food by 10 not have any horns is that it isn't a pounds per head per year," he said. cow at all. It's a hame."

New Color Process

Makes Debut New York-A new process of color photography which permits an unlimited number of prints to be made from one set of negatives has just been placed on the market for commercial use.

Coincident with its appearance, Joseph Lucas, of the McGraw-Hill Publications, described the process at a luncheon meeting of the New York Business Paper Editors. The organization, which is affiliated with the National Conference of Business Paper Editors, met to discuss the use of color in business papers.

The process requires three photographs of the same object on three separate ordinary negatives. Mr. Lucas said. The negatives are developed in the usual mauner and then are printed on three sheets of specially prepared celophane, color-Toronto dealers are buying produce ed blue, red and yellow respectively. Celophane is the transporent material frequently used as an outside wrapping for perishable articles. The thin sheets are then superimposed on one another and mounted on card-Churning cream-Special, 29 to 30c, board or paper, the result being that of a three-color picture.

The process, which was invented by Luigi Cristiani, an electrical cngineer of Milan, Italy, is available at present only to individual concerns advertising companies. Mr.

Won By English Girl New Bedford, Mass .- A Portsmouth. Eng., girl is one of the winners in the 1930 world essay centest of the American School Citizenship League. for which awards were announced recently. Prizes are offered annually by Misses Mary and Helen Seabury of New Bedford. The awards, as announced by Dr. Fannie Fern Andrews, secretary of the league, fol-

Normal School and Teachers' College section: First, Miss Helen Osborn: second. Miss Bess L. Hyde. both of Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich.; third; Miss Margaret T. Yates, Illinois State Normal University.

Secondary School Section: First, Miss Deborah Rubenstein, Roxbury. Mass .: second . Miss Lorena Walker. Helena, Ark .: 'third, Miss' Muriel 'J. W. Jones, Portsmouth High School,

The prizes were: First, \$75; second,

The subject assigned the teachers was "The Teacher's Opportunity to Strengthen the Kellogg-Briand Pact" and that assigned the secondary. schools, "How Would World Peace Benefit the Youth of the World?".

The Prince in the Argentine Montreal Devoir: It is perfectly clear from the news dispatches that the Prince is going to the Argentine as the leader and standard-bearer of a powerful commercial delegation, which is launching a campaign against the South American markets . Argentine corn-66c (c.i.f. Port on a very wide front. So formidable is the push that even the Americans have started to get nervous. And the Prince, who has always been very much occupied with these questions,—as his father was before 28c; oats, 28c; rye, 35c: buckwheat, him-is showing once again that kings and princes do not always correspond with the ideas held about Dealers are quoting shippers for them by most people who only see hay and straw, carload lots, delivered them in pictures or at public gathon track Toronto, the following prices: erings. Functions form part of the No. 2 timothy, ton, \$14 to \$14.50; rolling which is habitually forced to 3, do, \$13 to 215.50; wheat straw, upon princes, and must seem to them. upon princes, and must seem to them terribly tedious. It is actually a fact that sovereigns are among the

> Detroit-Windsor Tunnel Proving Popular

busiest people in the world.

New York-Julson Bradway, President of the Detroit and Canada Tunnel Company, operating the Detroit-Windsor tunnel, which was opened for traffic on Nov. 3, 1930, reported that 189,585 vehicles and 726,620 period totalled \$173,629. He said engineers estmiated 2,000,000 vehicles would be handled in a year.

Italy Recognizes Awards Rome.-Diplomas awarded by Ital-Traffic In Buffalo ian musical institutions abroad will Buffalo, N.Y .- Four elementary be recognized in Italy under the school boys in a downtown section of terms of a royal recree approved

"Can't you find anything pleasant to

said the chic young thing from the city. "Why hasn't it any horns?" 'There are many reasons," answered Fishing Predicted the farmer, why a cow does not have There are many reasons why a cow "I am satisfied in a very few years sometimes does not have horns. But we can increase consumption of fish the chief, reason that this cow does

Tomb of Egyptian Queen Discovered Near Sphinx

place among the leading countries of . The Parole Board interviewed 1948

the world in regard to the number of prisoners during the year, and gave

medical practitioners per 100,000 consideration to their cases; 684 who

population, recently prepared stati- were serving indeterminate sentences

stics of the Canadian Medical As- were paroled, and 429 who were serv-

sociation show. Canada has 97 doc- ing definite sentences were placed at

tors per 100,000 citizens the figures work "outside," under custody. Dr.

show. In the United States, there Lavell is pleased with the situation,

are 127 doctors for 100,000 people. and also with the work of the board.

queen of antiquity said to rival that precious stones. of Tut-Ankh-men in beauty and in- The outer chamber was filled with terest, was reported on Jan. 28th to furniture and various tollet regulaites have been discovered by Prof. Sellm in fine gold, beautifully wrought, while Hasasn, widely-known archaeologist. | alabaster statuetes stood guard around The tomb was declared to have been the room. found in the enclosure of Ra-Wer, high | The tomb was believed to have been burial places of ancient kings.

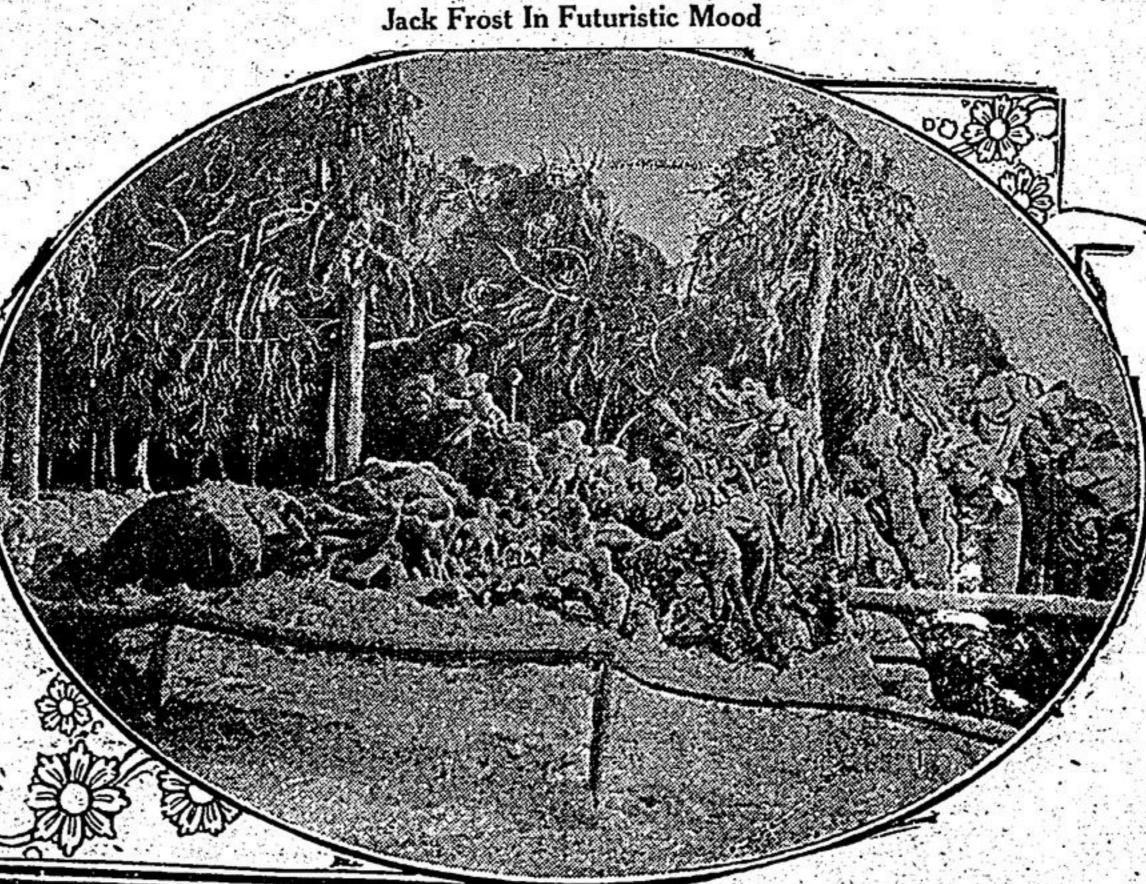
consisted of two chambers.

antiquity. The coffin was surmounted the largest ever found.

priest buried near the Sphinx, outside that of the mother of Mersa-Ankh, Cairo, in the vicinity of the desert whose mummy Prof. Hassan discovered in the enclosure last year.

N. Egypt.—The gorgeous tomb of a by a magnificent gold crown set with

It was said to have been discovered Mersa-Ankh, or Nerzo-Ankh, was sealed and intact during excavations known as the favorites of Ra-Wer, by a party led by Professor Hassan. powerful high priest in Egypt. His The description related that the tomb tomb was discovered during-excavations last Spring in connection with One was said to have contained the the expedition uncovering the extensarcophagus of a queen of Egyptian sive tomb of Ra-Wer, said to be among



Fantastic effect caused by spray from Niagara Falls, freezing on landscape and forming a dazzling.

display as it flashes in sunlight.