British Liberal Party.

PRINCIPLE OF REPRESENTA TIVE GOVERNMENT.

Premier Asquith Lays Down the Policy of the Liberal Government-Advocates System of Full Self-Government on Irish King of Belgians is Very Sick Affairs.

London, Dec. 11.-Hon. Mr. Asquith, the prime minister, at a monster meeting in Albert hall, laid down the policy on which the liberal government is appealing to the country.

"We have laid upon us," said Mr. Asquith, "a single task, a task which dominates and transcends because it embraces, and involves every great and beneficent social and political change upon which our hearts are set. That task is to vindicate and establish upon unshakeable foundation the principle of representative govern-

Referring to the education and censing bills, the premier said the government held in the main to the principles of the bills which the House of Lords rejected.

The franchise law, he added, was still encumbered with artificial distinction and impediments of which there was no justification.

his views were well known and he reticence is maintained concerning the had no reason to alter them, despite exact state of King Leopold's health the advocates for such a change.

Mr. Asquith repeated what he said His majesty is unable to rise from last year before his accession to the his chair and moves only when carpremiership, and on behalf of his col- ried by his valets. For years he has leagues, and he believed on behalf of undergone systematic electrical treathis party, that this was a problem to ment at the hands of Paris specialbe solved only in one way-a system lists. He was determined to return to of full self-government as regards Paris last week in order that these purely Irish affairs. "There is not treatments might be resumed, but the and cannot be any question of separ- physician of the royal household reation," added the premier. "For real figsed to permit the journey. sons which we believe to have been adequate the present parliament was disabled in advance from proposing any such solution, but in the new house Physicians Want Government the liberal government at the head of liberal majority will be in this matter entirely free.

Normal Girl Hazed.

Charlotte, W.Vn., Dec. 11.-The state board of regents has started an in vestigation into the hazing of Miss Mattie Taylor, a student at the Fair mont state normal school at Fair mont, W.Va., who was given an tee bath and painted red, it is alteged, because she rooted for the wrong foothall team recently, Miss Taylor the daughter of a prominent attorney of Elkins, W.Va.

Shaving brushes, shaving strops, mirrors, shaving cups McLeod's drug stores, corner King and Brock and corner Montreal and Princess streets. Dressing gowns. Livingston's.

DAILY MEMORANDA

Christmas; Give Campbell's fine Furs, For they bring good cheer.

Waterworks'. Committee, 4 p.m., Mon-C.M.B.A. gathering to-morrow, at

Big Salvation Army Meeting, Citadel, 3 p.m., Sunday.

Rev. Prof. Jordan, in Convocation Hall, 3 p.m., Sunday, Read the Christmas ads. to-day.

Everyone is replete with interesting Sale of farm lease, furniture, vehicles, etc., at Dunlop Farm, Pittsburg, Mon-

day, at 10 p'clock. Bijou Theatre-"The Rots and the Suffragettes : The Trick That Failed : A Cousin From the Country. Hot Ten and Coffee served at Best Palm Garden all hext week

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Fashion says the Turkey on Christmas and other holidays shall be served on special dishes-on a regular Turkey Set-

We have some very pretty sets, that are uncommon and

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Robertson Bros.

The Children Love Them

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STOCKINGS, AT \$1.25.

Incerters Of Fine Groceries.

St. John, N.B., Dec. 11.-Harry Heenan, tocal book-keeper and cashier of the Dominion Fire Insurance ide on Thursday, by drinking carbotic acid, and his body was found in the street.

Heahan, had been under surveillance the past week by the company's officials and police for a shortage , of [11] about \$2,000 in his accounts. He con-Unil fessed his guilt and had been given time to raise the money, but being unable to do so a warrant for his arrest was issued. Heenan learned of THE MAYOR FINALLY HAD TO this and west to a drug store for earbolic acid, and drank it, with fatal effect, while the police were look-

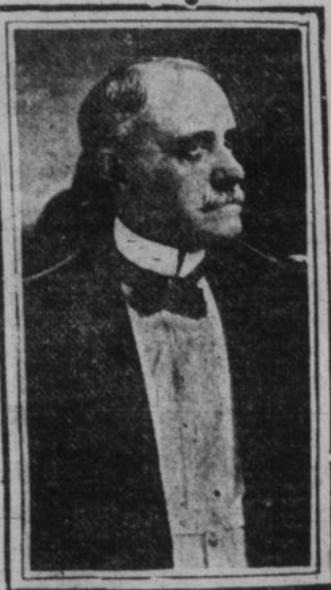
IS GRAVELY ILL.



On woman suffrage, Mr. Asquith said Brussels, Dec. 11.-Though official suicidal excess of a small section of information from private sources is to the effect that his condition is most Turning his attention to Ireland, grave and causing the utmost anxiety

FOR PASTEUR INSTITUTE.

Establish One. Toronto, Dec. 11.-Dr. Vardon, Galt, at the mosting of the committee of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, introduced a motion calling or the provincial government to establish an institute in Toronto similar to the Pasteur Institute in New York. The prevalence of rabies and injuries from mad dogs in Ontario, necessitating long journeys for special treatment, was urged as a reason for the Unario government taking such actions



REAR ADMIRAL C.S.SPERRY.

Member of the naval board appointed V U. S. Secretary of The Navy Meyer

EXPELLED FROM SAXONY Toronto Youth's Unpleasant Ad-

venture. Freiberg, Saxony, Dec. ·11.-Be-

cause' Stuart Scott, Toronto, Ont. struck back when a peasant assaulted him while he was packing cherries along a country road, he has been served with the following notice: "The police hereby decree your ex-

pulsion from the kingdom of Saxony because you inflicted bodily injuries upon a pensant. We expressly considered your brutality of mind as manifested in your deeds, which rendered you obnoxious. Moreover, as a foreigner you have no right to soourn in the kingdom of Saxony. You are, therefore, required, under oain of fourteen days' imprisonment, to leave the kingdom of Saxony not later than Dec. 18th, and never to re- | spirit that accompanies it.

Scott is a graduate of the Toron-This year we have imported more than to School of Practical Science and son of G. S. Scott, formerly commercial editor of the Globe, now a customs officials for the dominion gov ernment in New York city. He is in Germany studying forestry methods.

A Great Sale ost. Brock street, has greatly reduced prices in the order and ready-made clothing department, also in gents' furn'shings, 'Stock is well assorted

with new goods. The American Federation of Labor is endorsing the strike of western switchmen.

company, of Toronto, committed six Danced Themselves Into the Hospital.

STOP IT.

Without Nourishment. the longest, were stopped by Mayor Peak.

blood vessel and another of muscular ranks in the last week and going

These women presented a fearful Franklin school,

lancing, with eyes bloodshot and hodies swaving. Their male companions were barely able to keep their feet Nearly 500 spectators crowded the hall, where the contest took place.

AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

Man Who Boasts of Being in Twenty-Four Jails.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 11 .- Clark W. Warren, who calls himself a "boomer | 1 ook," and boasts he has been in twenty-four jails, in as many towns, since the beginning of the year, was arrested for violating the street speaking ordinance less than an hour after his arrival in Spekane from Galveston, Texas, which distance he covered in three weeks by walking and After Dancers Had Gone Fourteen stealing rides on freight trains. He Sir Wilfrid Proposed That the Hours, Forty-One Minutes says he camped in "the jungles" at Riverside, Cal., where three hundred members of the Industrial Workers of Butte, Mont., Dec. 11 .- After danc- the World, are waiting for orders to ing continuously for fourteen hours trek northward. Warren was arrested and forty-one minutes without nour- while exhorting his hearers to haul ishment, three of the fifty-three couples down "Old Glory" and throw it into that started in a "Marathon" waltz 'the Spokane river and raise "Old contest to see which pair could waltz | Mother Red" to the top of Fike's

Charles H. Nevin on advice of physi- "If this is treason," he shrieked, "I'll stand for it." The police say Six of the women contestants at the they have the situation well in hand, supply. Mr. Meighan recalled that at Kingston, and as to how much it send of several hours were taken to a declaring also that a score of mem-Six of the women contestants at the they have the situation well in hand, hospital, one suffering from a ruptured bers of the I.W.W. have deserted the paralysis. Several other female con- work on the city rock pile. The will testants were exhausted physically, ing workers receive three meals drily and all but three pairs had ceased the of prison fare, while the drones are his decision. The speaker had declared waltzing grind before officers interfer- kept on bread and water. One hundred and lifty men are prisoners in

CHRISTMAS MEDITATION

Christmas falls on Saturday this year, and will be observed or hallowed on that day. There are some anniversaries which can be made subject to the commercial spirit, but not the happiest and holiest one in all the year. In the long ago, some centuries, there were differences of opinion as to the date on which Christmas should be ke "In the earliest periods of which we have any record," says one writer, "some Christians celebrated the festival on the 1st and 6th of January; others on the 29th of March, the time of the Jewish passover; while others observed it on the 20th of September, or Feast of Tabernacles. Before the reign of Constantine the season of the New Year had been adopted as the period for celebrating the Nativity, and eventually the Eastern and Western Churches agreed to hold the anniversary on the same day, December 25th." From this there will not, or cannot, be any change now, and Saturday will have all the sweetness, and happiness of this unique event when the tumult of preparation has spent itself on the day before.

According to an old song, which has been preserved in the Harleian against the ruling of the speaker in restated, are to go towards anti-tubermanuscripts, ig the British museum, it is unfortunate when Christmas falls upon a Saturday. It is then said to be the precursor of evil contingencies. The crops will fail; the tempests will be severe and disastrous; the freaks of nature will be remarkable; the experiences of men and women will be particularly depressing. The old song is referred to now, not as a means of causing apprehension, but to show what curious ideas were carried into the should uphold the decision of the speak- ton towards this most worthy object. literature of the times. Christmas has occurred on many a Saturday since | er that the sessional order of the Im- | The stamps will be on sale at Steacy & the crude versification was written, without the experiences which it pre-

Some of the ancient customs-especially those which were copied from the Romans, the rough, unchristian merrymaking which constituted their Saturnalia-have gone, never to be revived, and a Christian people, realizing the true meaning of the anniversary, and adapting themselves to its refinements, have devoted themselves to occupations of a most exalting nature. The one thing of the past that made Christmas so cheerful was its tion of an order and not its character For Increased Pay and Re-opening advent, with carols sung by trained choirs, and with great sweetness and effect. This music, breaking the stillness of midnight, on the clear and frosty air, had the most charming effects. It is so appropriate, too, in view of the morning anthem sung by angelic ghoir, with this as the keynote, Peace On Earth, Good Will To Men.

Some say the anniversary is losing its hold upon the masses. Is it? One Mr. Meighan's amendment was de-salaries is natural and reasonable. All has only to travel abroad these days, at any hour, to see how this statement is belied. There is a decoration of stores, halls and houses that bespeaks the universal interest. There is the look of expectancy on every face, the hum of friendly conversation, the spirit that animates and lightens and who shall report upon sanitary condi- a great inconvenience to officers as well . invigorates all whom it touches. Did we say all? There is the occasional tions of passenger cars and stations. It one that grouches at everything, George Ade had one in the mind's eye when he portrayed Mr. Payson's Christmas in one of his books some years ago. Mr. Payson was sour with the world. He had relatives, and friends who loved him, and he had to remember them, very reluctantly, Christmas eve. He went out, says Ade, with vicious feeling, designing to purchase gifts, "and be as cheaply idiotic as the other wretched mortals with whom doing business in Canada shall furnish he had been hurrying along," He felt like hanging crape on every Christmas tree in the universe. He aimed to buy the things his brothers and sisters would not like, and woke up to find that Providence had guided him in the choice and that his mail was filled with their letters of gratitude. A repetition, in a sense, of the experience of Scrooge, of whom Dickens

wrote, the old skinflint who was making a god of his money, and who, in his dreams, was taken by the spirit of Christmas Past and Christmas Present, through such an experience that he astonished his business associates, his law clerk, Bob Cratchet, Tiny Tim and all the rest of them. Were Dickens living to-day he would find the material for stories as good as any he ever wrote of Christmas. They would be vivid sketches of touching events, and to protect the shipper by declaring in what Queen's offer for the ground or they would tell of lessons quite as pertinent and pathetic as any that have

Of all the seasons there is none like this for shopping. Suppose it is exciting, that the task is one that tries the patience and physical capacity. Think of the exhilaration of it all Who would cut it out if he could? The practice dying out? No one can think that if he makes the round of the stores these days and studies the people as they jostie each other and laugh and chatter, and race home eventually with arms filled with goods. Success has pictured a woman returning from her rush through the bazaars, her arms filled with the purchases she had made for a dollar. Beside her sat a serious man, who engaged in conversation, and concluded it with of fering her \$5,000 for her bargain. She thought him mad, but as he pressed for the sale it was completed, and both were satisfied. He had spent two millions in two years upon his family and had not pleased them. The widow had taught him a lesson and he in turn essayed to teach it to others. So that it is not the size of the gift, or the value of it, that counts. It is the

There are lonely hearts at Christmastide-the hearts of parents, separated from their children, the hearts of relatives estranged and apart, the hearts of bereaved ones, the hearts of men and women cast down by misfortune. They can be comforted, by a little missionary work, judiciously per formed. Sants Claus is the representative of all that is glorious in human life. He is expected to brighten every home in some way, and in many cities the steps have been taken to welcome him right royally. His visit should bring sunshine to every home, and to everyone. He may disappoint For the balance of the year. Pre some adult, but it is to be hoped that he will not disappoint any child. across the road, when he was struck sion, the magistrate points out that The one may meet the untoward incident stoically; the other forlorn and seemingly neglected, will undergo emotions that are simply impressible

Christmas is the one day when all asperities should be forgotter, when the world should give evidence of the Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man, when all unkindness should be put away, when but the on thought should dominate the masses- passed from lip to lip and house to house-"A Merry, Merry Christmas."

Sessional Orders of Britain in Force.

CUR IN VIEW

duced.

pecial to the Whig. permitting members of the House of stone wall. The doctor should ask some Commons to sit for an indefinite period | real weighty questions. Let him get for more than one constituency, was back to not very ancient history and raised in the house, yesterday, by Mr. query the Minister of Public Works as Meighan, on the motion to go into to the cost of the government dry dock frid Laurier's delay in choosing between also ask who discovered America, and Ottawa and Quebec East, the speaker whether the premier thinks Cook or had ruled that no regulation existed to Perry discovered the North Pole .-compel the prime minister to announce READER. that the sessional order of the British parliament, fixing a period in which members elected for two seats must make their choice, could not apply to the Canadian parliament although was in force on July 1st, 1867. The money for a liquor license as an hotel. anding orders and sessional orders of he British House formed a concise statement of the rules of procedure and many of the latter regulations were now acted upon by the Canadian house, Apart from the loss of an important as a result of the speaker's ruling, in the absurd position of saying that a man might sit for an indefinite period for one or for twenty constituencies. Mr. Mr. Meighan, therefore, moved "that in the judgment of this house sessional orders of the House of Commons of Great Britain and Ireland, in force on July 1st, 1867, are within the meaning

there were no sessional orders of that the King's Daughters.

body in force. R. L. Borden said that Mr. Ayles worth had in fact declared that the duramust decide whether or not it was ap olicable to the Canadian house.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was of the opinion that the suggestion of the speak- Ottawa, asking for salary increase and er should be adopted and the question for the re-opening of the prison barber

feated on division by 90 votes to 61. vides for the appointment of inspectors shop was closed two years ago, and at also calls for the appointment by the grow whiskers, and everybody can't get grieved are unable to prosecute. An officers alike would appreciate. other section of the bill requires that lafter July, 1910, all railway companies the government with a monthly report | Hotel Dieu Property on Union employees who work more than eight hours a day er forty-eight hours a week. The amendment would apply o train despatchers, telegraph operators. engineers and other persons in charge

if the running of trams, Mr. Brodeur's bill respecting the water carriage of goods was read a second time and referred to the committee on marine and fisheries. Mr. Brodent said that the bill was similar to the law in force in the United States. It aimed tect the ship owner from liability for cars, damage caused by improper stowage of goods or by their delivery to the wrong persons. The provisions of the bill were in conformity with the clauses of the Mrs. G. B. Sarvent Passed Away railway act enacting that transportation empanies should not be relieved of liability for actions to rec ver compensation for loss or damage our to the negli- vent, Chicago, IH., well-known in her gence on the part of the company or its girlhood days to musical and social agents. The bill had been passed by the circles in Kingston and Portsmouth senate last session but laid not reached the House of Commens in time to be Leod, formerly of this city, now o

A LITTLE LAD RUN OVER

Severe Injuries. A young lad named Stanley Cairns

who lives at the corner of Princess and Clergy streets, over Prouse's drug store, was seriously injured on Friday Dr. McCarthy drove the child home.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Frontenac's Member Likes to Ask

Kingston, Dec. 10 .- (To the Editor)

Dr. Edwards, the member for Frontenac,

is asking a whole lot of questions in the House of Commons that could be answered off-hand right on the streets of Kingston, without the aid of any minister of the crown. The question of Dr. Edwards are "pernickety." His last one was with reference to the Royal Camdian Horse Artillerymen of Kingston posing for moving pictures. The Doctos found that his friend Col Gordon, commanding Eastern Ontarion, had authorized the batterymen to do as they did, long before he left Kingston, A year ago Dr. Edwards raised Hail Columbia about alleged drunkenness in the military camp at Barriefield, and received a severe shock when, he found that he was up against Question Be Sent to the Com- Col. Gordon, and he had to explain that mittee on Privileges and Elec- he didn't mean just what he had said. tions-Various Bills Intro- Lately, the doctor asked a question about Sir Richard Cartwright's lease of what is known as Cartwright's Point, to try and worry the aged knight, but it had Ottawa, Dec. 11.-The question of as much effect as a fly crawling on a

> A Question As To License Fee. Kingston, Dec. 11 .- (To the Editor): Would you please tell me if the Fronit tenac Club pays the same amount o TEMPERANCE,

No, the Frontenac Club pays only \$50. year for a license. Hotels pay \$500. The license was granted in the charter of the old 14th Club which amalgamated sessional order, the house found itself, with the Frontenac. Only members of the club can buy liquor in the building.

CHRISTMAS STAMP ISSUED In Aid of the Mowat Memorial

The Christmas stamp issued by the La Salle Chapter of the Daughters of the of the words, 'rules, usages and forms Empire, is now ready for sale. The of proceeding' found in rule one of the design of the stamp, which was prerules and regulations of the House of pared by Professor Lanos, of the Royal Military College, is unique and artistic, Mr. Aylesworth reproached Mr. and contains several features of local Meighan for having failed to appeal interest. The proceeds, as already ference to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's case culosis work in connection with the The minister claimed that this would Mowat Memorial Hospital to be built have been the regular course unless a here. The price of the stamp, one cent, member preferred to postpone the dis- makes it possible for everyone to concussion until the house took up the bill, tribute at least a mite, and the Daughtdealing with the question, introduced by ers of the Empire hope for the hearty Mr. Campbell. He said that the house co-operation of all the citizens of Kingsperial parliament could not apply to the Steacy's, Laidlaw's, Uglow's and Nash Canadian House of Commons. The ses-sional order was essentially of a temporary character. Unless the imperial of students. They may also be obtained house was in session on July 1st, 1867, from the Daughters of the Empire and

THE GUARDS PETITION

The penitentiary guards will forward a petition to the Justice Department a ubmitted to the committee on privileges shop, and have good grounds for both requests. The request for increased other branches of the government ser-Mr. Lewis (West Huron) introduced vice are getting increases, and why not | HOSIERY, bill to amend the railway act. It pro- the guards? The penitentiary barber as guards. Everybody doesn't want to railway commission of a solicitor who to the city barber shops when necessary shall investigate and prosecute breaches | Hence the re-opening of the prison tonof the railway act where the persons ag- sorial parlor is something guards and

SEEK TO PURCHASE

Street For Athletic Field.

Queen's University authorities are i communication with the Hotel Dien corporation regarding the sale of its large field on Union street, between Alfred and Albert streets, which the university would like to buy for athletic purposes. The property is assessed for about \$11,000, but as it belongs to an hotel corporation and yields no revenue, it does not pay taxes. It is not known valid bills of lading containing clauses what the Hotel Dieu wants for it. The absolving ship owners of liability for place would make an ideal athletic field. loss or injury to goods in transit. Some as it is close to the university ground bills of lading went so far as to pro- and can be reached easil, by the street

DIED IN CHICAGO.

on Tuesday.

The death occured on Tuesday morning, Dec. 7th, 1909, of Mrs. G. R. Sar-She was a sister of ex-Ald. John Mc Toronto, Miss Fannie McLeod, also of The House spent the remainder of the Toronto, and Mrs., W. J. Blacklock, Glenburnie. Mr. McLeod and sister. The funeral private, will take place on Miss Fannie, left for Chicago, to attend the funeral, which took place Thursday afternoon, Dec. 9th. Two children are a Waggon and Sustained left to mourn the loss of a devoted mother. Walter E. and Mrs. A. John son, both of Chicago.

> Hard On The Police. Speaking in regard to the case

afternoon at the corner of Brock and George Masoud, who was charged with Montreal streets. The boy, only about erecting a sign in front of his store five or six years old, started to run without securing the necessary permit y a butcher's waggon and knocked to was not much encouragement for the the ground, the wheels passing over his police to try and enforce the by-law. Box and Pag Stoves, I will sell at a face. The victim of the accident was when a person summoned was able to great sacrifice price. TURK'S, 'Phone, arried into Dr. McCarthy's, when it over-ride such a by-law by making an 705. was found that severe injuries had re- application to council. Such by-laws. suffed to the little fellow's head. His he says should be repealed, if it was not ear was hadly torn and the face severely desirable to enforce them, as it had a scratched. After dressing the wounds, tendency to weaken other by-laws that no aims dangerous to the world's I must be observed.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES Toronto, Ont., Dec. 11.-Ottawa Valle, and Upper St. Lawrence: (10 allin) Northerly winds, partly cloudy and cold to-day and on Sunday.



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From now on 'Xmas shopping will begin in earnest as only 12 days remain in which to complete your purchases. It will be to your advantage to shop early. You ean make selections at a time when holiday lines are at their

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IT'S A GOOD SCHEME.



SWEET .- At Ernesttown, on Dec. 7th, Mrs. Martin Sweet, aged twenty-nine years, ten months. COLLIER.-At Napanee, on Dec. 7th, Keitha Bell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. collier, aged four

ARVENT .- At her residence, 3,725 Wilton Ave., Chicago, 1ll., Dec. 7th, 1909, Clara McLeod, relict of the late G. B. Sarvent, Esq., Chicago, eldest daughter of the late Alexander Mc-Leod. Portsmouth, Ont., aged fifty-

ANDERSON .- In Kingston, on Friday, Dec. 10th, 1909, Daniel Anderson. Monday, at 9.30 a.m., from his late residence, 290 Johnson St., to St. Mary's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the repose of his soul. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the

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TO GET RID OF.

The German chancellor, speaking in the reichstag, declared Germany had

the of stores, corner hing diet Brock and poused upon charity as a purpose in Rosarys, in cases, at Keeley's. corner Montreal and Princess streets