

The Daily British Whig

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1911.

SECOND PART

YEAR 1911 IN KINGSTON

That Have Transpired During the Past Twelve Months---A Number of Prominent Citizens Have Passed Away.

and rainy.
 J. Graham elected mayor.
 crossing of winter on
 and islands.
 council asks Ontario
 change election day in
 first Monday in Febru-
 ary.
 death of S. J.
 Laid.
 Laid buys out Thon-
 boat company.
 bishop Gauthier left
 to take over his duties
 of R. Travers, Farmers'
 arrived at penitenti-
 of Miss Jane Inkster,
 missionary.
 of John Halligan,
 of Felix Shaw.
 car collided with
 Embrook railway train
 crossing.
 C. McConachie became
 agent.
 ston presbytery voted
 with union by 24 to 14.
 council decides to put
 for purchase of Ca-
 William H. Godwin died
 ston post office.
 council decides to
 in public institu-
 ate.
 Death of William Sheu,
 State payers pass by-law
 for \$40,000 for Macdonald public
 school.
 March 24--Kingston tax rate for year
 fixed at twenty-two mills.
 March 30--Citizens' banquet to Prof.
 S. W. Dyde, principal of Robertson
 College, Strathcona, Alta.
 April 3--Death of George Caruthers,
 ex-grocer.
 April 4--First steel steamer launched
 at Kingston Shipbuilding company's
 yards.
 April 13--Navigation in Kingston
 harbor opened.
 April 17--Mrs. A. P. Van-
 invent, Victoria street, celebrated gold-
 on wedding anniversary.
 April 19--Dr. Mackie resigns
 pastorate of St. Andrew's, after twenty-
 six years' service.
 shipyards.
 John Wright, ex-
 upus resigned, af-
 teaching service at
 R. Vaahon Rogers,
 of Rev. William
 14th Regiment re-
 England to attend
 temperature eighty-two de-
 of John S. Hendee
 locomotive works
 company.
 month of May in
 councilors ask city
 market fees.
 gregational Union of
 of Education engages
 of school children.
 separate school trust-
 statement of St.
 of Dr. C. L. Curtis,
 services held
 Regiment went to Ni-
 ometr eighty-five de-
 deck in years.
 cers start to run on
 Ontario Park.
 boys' celebration held.
 Mrs. George Wat-
 anniversary.
 Engineer Craig re-
 of late Joseph George
 fifteen months' search.
 death of John A. Gardi-
 presbytery accepts resign-
 Dr. MacTavish as pas-
 church.
 F. Niekle elected as
 house of commons.
 general of the late Col.
 who died in Ottawa.
 corner stone of Macdon-
 laid.
 sudden death of Charles
 collector of inland re-
 Dr. Mackie preached
 sermon in St. Andrew's
 of W. H. Reid.
 set to Dean Dupuis by
 the.
 corner stone of Queen's
 laid.
 W. McIntosh, Toron-
 Lockett appointed
 hospital board
 guaranteed bond
 Folger made manag-
 of water plants
 of Joseph Hiscok,
 eration of Arc
 on Canadian
 championship.
 of Duchess of
 Royal Military

Dec. 3--Death in Toronto of Mrs. Henry Skinner.
 Dec. 4--Dr. A. E. Ross elected member of the Ontario legislature by acclamation.
 Dec. 4--City council decides not to abolish market tolls.
 Dec. 7--Historical Society revived.
 Dec. 11--Death of Rev. Robert Laird.
 Dec. 18--E. J. McClelland appointed city engineer.
 Dec. 20--St. Andrew's church extends call to Rev. S. J. Compton, Ballymore, Ireland.
 Dec. 22--Ald. F. J. Hoag elected mayor by acclamation.
 Dec. 25--Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAuley, King street west, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

LIST OF POLLING PLACES.

Where the Elector Will Record Their Votes on Monday.
 The following are the polling places and deputy returning officers appointed by the city council for the municipal elections on Jan. 1st:
 Sydney ward--Polling sub-division No. 1, at 42 Wellington street, J. J. Brophy, deputy returning officer.
 Sydney ward--Polling sub-division No. 2, at 95 William street. W. C. Macdonald, deputy returning officer.
 Ontario ward--Polling sub-division No. 3, police court room. F. A. Quinn, deputy returning officer.
 Ontario ward--Polling sub-division No. 4, 216 Bagot street. John J. Johnson, deputy returning officer.
 St. Lawrence ward--Polling sub-division No. 5, at 745 King street. E. Loscombe, deputy returning officer.
 St. Lawrence ward--Polling sub-division No. 6, at 316 Princess street. G. E. Lennox, deputy returning officer.
 Cataraqui ward--Polling sub-division No. 7, at 72 Queen street, James McNeill, deputy returning officer.
 Cataraqui ward--Polling sub-division No. 8, at 229 Wellington street. George Derry, deputy returning officer.
 Cataraqui ward--Polling sub-division No. 9, at 43 Bagot street. William Woods, deputy returning officer.
 Cataraqui ward--Polling sub-division No. 10, at corner Montreal and Fourth streets. James A. Donaldson, deputy returning officer.
 Frontenac ward--Polling sub-division No. 11, at 291 Princess street. John Anderson, deputy returning officer.
 Frontenac ward--Polling sub-division No. 12, at 83 Colborne street. James J. Gordon, deputy returning officer.
 Frontenac ward--Polling sub-division No. 13, at 41 Colborne street. James Agnew, deputy returning officer.
 Frontenac ward--Polling sub-division No. 14, at 58 John street. Frederick Gamie, deputy returning officer.
 Frontenac ward--Polling sub-division No. 15, at 21 John street. W. J. Robertson, deputy returning officer.
 Rideau ward--Polling sub-division No. 16, at corner Colborne and Division streets. W. J. Saunders, deputy returning officer.
 Rideau ward--Polling sub-division No. 17, at 621 Princess street. James Barry, deputy returning officer.
 Rideau ward--Polling sub-division No. 18, at 346 Brook street. Richard James, deputy returning officer.
 Rideau ward--Polling sub-division No. 19, at 34 Upper William street. Herbert Holder, deputy returning officer.
 Rideau ward--Polling sub-division No. 20, at 346 University avenue. Oscar F. Telgmann, deputy returning officer.
 Rideau ward--Polling sub-division No. 21, at 670 Princess street. W. C. Martin, deputy returning officer.
 Victoria ward--Polling sub-division No. 22, at 222 Earl street. Andrew C. McMahon, deputy returning officer.
 Victoria ward--Polling sub-division No. 23, at corner Union and Division streets. Chester Wood, deputy returning officer.
 Victoria ward--Polling sub-division No. 24, at 57 King street. Thomas Mills, deputy returning officer.
 Victoria ward--Polling sub-division No. 25, at corner Beverly and King streets. H. C. Bates, deputy returning officer.

KILLS HIMSELF IN DREAM.

Rich Young Man, Happily Engaged, Found Dead.
 New York, Dec. 30.--Shot dead by a bullet self-directed through the roof of his mouth, but not a suicide, is the strange verdict in the mysterious death of young August Stump, of New Brighton.
 Stump was found dead in bed. After twenty-four hours of minute investigation by the coroner not the slightest clue can be found to any reason why he should have killed himself. He was engaged to the girl of his choice and nothing had interrupted their romance. He was the son of a wealthy man and in high favor with his parents. He even spent the evening before with a party of friends who remarked on his good spirits. Yet it was Stump's own hand that put the revolver to his mouth and pulled the trigger.
 His mother believes that he did it in a dream. Coroner Jackson has recorded the case as a death by accident.
 Stump was twenty-three years of age, and was engaged to Miss Edna Druecklieb, daughter of Carl D. Druecklieb, millionaire tobacco manufacturer, living on Grymes Hill. The engagement was announced a fortnight ago.



JUANITA FLETCHER, in 'The Chocolate Soldier' at the Grand on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

No Restrictions.
 Reginald C. Vandegilt, at a luncheon at Sandy Point farm, said of a well-known suffragist:
 "She accomplishes a great deal, but some of her methods are not quite fair. Why, even at home."
 Mr. Vandegilt smiled.
 "A man once inquired of her husband: 'Do you give your wife an allowance, or does she ask for money when she wants it?'"
 "Both," was the simple answer.

LIFE TERMERS ON PAROLE TO MARRY

Woman and Man, Imprisoned for Murder, Hold Records as Persons Longest in Penitentiary.

San Quentin, Cal., Dec. 30.--The two persons who have known the inside of San Quentin's walls longer than any others there--a man and a woman--are to be paroled and given their freedom at the same time. Both are under sentence of life imprisonment for murder.
 Their acquaintance with each other is slight, on account of the prison rules that segregate the women. Nevertheless, each has heard of the other by the mysterious "underground" of the penal institution, and it is expected that following their release they will become husband and wife.
 The woman is Mary Von, who has been in the penitentiary since October 18th, 1887, when she was received from Los Angeles, where she had killed her husband on discovering that he had another wife. She is known to the guards as a "crank."
 The man is Charles H. Thorne, a second termer, who has been under sentence of life imprisonment for murder in Nevada county. He was received at San Quentin March 15th, 1883. The first time he entered San Quentin he was under sentence for holding up a stage coach. In his incarceration he has acted in late years, on account of advanced age, as guide to the execution of the law.
 Thorne, like the woman, is a "crank." Both roles last Saturday morning at a meeting of the directors, as they have been called, Thorne's man's parole was granted. The parole of the woman is also granted.
 Paying compliance with a stronger habit with drug habits.

OBJECTS TO COMMENTS

OF THE WHIG ON RUSSIAN TREATY OF ABRIGATION.

A. Bennett Disputes the Assertion That the Abrogation is For Political Purposes.
 Kingston, Dec. 28.--(To the Editor): I was keenly disappointed in your editorial of the 26th, entitled, "Impressing the Jews." Your leading articles are usually written fairly and intelligently, and how the one in question managed to creep into your excellent paper, is a puzzle.
 You evidently intended to express the opinion, first, that the action of the United States government in abrogating the treaty which existed between that country and Russia was unnecessary and unfair, and, secondly, that it was done merely as a political manoeuvre by the republican party, on the eve of a presidential campaign, to lure the Jewish vote. And to strengthen your opinion, you joined the aid of an extract from the Oswego Times.
 I do not know the status or the importance of the Oswego Times, but judging from the extract which you reprinted, it would have done well if it had allowed itself to be guided by the opinions of the most prominent and influential papers of the country, practically all of which were in favor of the treaty. Besides being badly written, from the standpoint of grammar and rhetoric, the extract reveals a tendency on the part of the writer to handle facts carelessly. It says: "It is probable that the Hebrew vote could still be captured even if the czar was given a few days to think it over." The fact is that the czar will have not only "to think it over," but the whole operation of the treaty will not cease before 1913.
 As to your own opinion, I do not think you have succeeded in showing why the United States should not have done what it did. Russia has persisted for seventy-nine years in violating a clause in the treaty which it had undertaken to live up to, and the United States, therefore, was perfectly justified in declaring the agreement null and void. It would have been idle on the part of the United States to renege with Russia, because the latter country had interpreted the meaning of the treaty in a sense entirely contradictory to the intention of the United States government, and the only way out of the dispute was, therefore, to abrogate the old treaty and to frame a new one, if so desired by both parties, which shall submit of no ambiguities or misconstructions. Neither did the United States act unfairly to the czar; it simply acted according to a provision in the treaty which called for the giving of a year's notice in the event of either party desiring the discontinuance of the operation of the treaty. Russia now has a whole year

AT 12 IS A POET.

May Leslie Writes Lullabies to Get Teddy Bear Asleep.

London, Dec. 30.--A twelve-year-old Irish girl, May Leslie, of Belfast, is the latest infant prodigy. She has just published her second volume of poems, "A Child's Book of Verse." Her first volume, published a year ago, has long been out of print.
 May has nothing in her appearance to suggest the child prodigy. There is nothing serious or dreamy about her. Her face glows with health, her bright blue eyes are full of fun, and a mass of fair hair tumbles over her shoulders.
 A modest maid she is, too, discouraging any talk about her work. Her favorite pet is a big and unusually ferocious looking Teddy Bear.
 Her best poems have been written on returning from a romp in the fields near her home, but one was written in a different way. She went to bed one night with her big Teddy bear, and half an hour later, when she ought to have been asleep, a voice came down the stairs, "Father, I've got a 'bit of poetry! Come up!"
 Father hurried upstairs and to his little daughter's dictation, took down a little "lullaby," which she had written to her pet Teddy. It began: "The sun shines red, so red in the west; Hush, my baby! Sleep, my baby! The little flowerets have gone to rest, Hush, my baby! Sleep, my baby!"
 The evening wind is murmuring low; Hush, my baby! Sleep, my baby! Go to sleep, my little one; go. Hush, my baby! Sleep, my baby! "I had to make up the poetry," she said, "to get Teddy to go to sleep." And soon the little poetess was sound asleep herself with her Teddy bear held tight in her arms.

MOTHER IN JAIL FOR STEALING HER OWN CHILD.

Takes Girl From Foster Parents and Tries to Disguise Her by Having Her Hair Clipped.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 30.--Mother love, so strong that she could not resist the temptation to steal her child from its foster parents, it is alleged, caused the arrest of Mrs. Ida Johnson.
 Five years ago Katie, then one year old, daughter of Mrs. Johnson, was adopted by the family of Daniel DeLap, New Lisbon, Wis. The mother, who says she is the wife of N. Johnson, a lake seaman, and who is alleged to have spent the time since the adoption of the girl in various cities along the lakes, says she was seized with a longing to see her daughter. She went to New Lisbon and saw the child on several occasions in the last week.
 It is charged Mrs. Johnson got a friend, William Isaacson, of New Lisbon, to lure the girl from the home of the foster parents and take her to the railway station, where the mother was waiting. Taking her child, she went aboard a train for Mauston, the next station. On arrival she took the child to a barber shop and had her hair

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ALWAYS WORE MONOCLE.
One of the Few Women in England to Do So.
 London, Dec. 30.--Mrs. Arthur Stanhurst (Johna Strange Winter), whose death occurred in London on December 13th, was one of the few women in England to wear a monocle. Even among men the practice of using a monocle is falling into disuse. Most men who wear the monocle, now do so, they say, on account of defective vision in one eye or a dislike for glasses with twin lenses.
 A quarter of a century ago the wearing of a monocle was a fashion among young men. It was adopted gradually on the continent, where it has held its own much better than in England.

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ON THE COAST

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