Telegram Tells of **Cabinet Friction.**

PAVOR HON, W. J. HANNA AS NEXT PREMIER.

Conservative Party Will Not Be Helped by Liberals Recalling at Coming Session the Proudfoot Charges Against Hanna.

Toronto. Jan. 8 .- An interesting article on the possible successor of Sir James Whitney appears in the Toronto Telegram (conservative). The Telegram, in addition to being great admiter of Sir James Whitney, is an honest supporter of Hon. Mr. Beck. The article confirms what has already been frequently said that Mr. Beck would not serve under Mr Hanna. Here is the article in full:

"There is as much debate as to who will succeed Sir James Whitney as premier, as there is concern over his illness. Who will it be? is something everybody is asking and only a few dare answer.

"Among the rank and file of party following the name of Hon. heads knowingly when Hon. W. J. Beck has given it a wide borth for Chicago, Ill. this reason. This, at least, the party, because he has had suffiient strength to force the Ontario

unwilling to go. "The atrife of the last session the legislature cannot be forgotten to the penitentiary at Leavenworth, cities' was born in the News office owards Hon, W. J. Hanna, and rubsing it in during the coming session will not increase the glory of party. The leadership is a matter bail. for the party caucus, and while there is opposition there is a strong feeling among the members that W. J. Hanna will be called into leader's shoes as soon as they

GREEK PREMIER AT ROME

Italian Press Warns His Country LORD MAYOR OF CORK Against Errors of Bulgaria Rome, Jan. 8 .- The Greek Premier will arrive in Rome on Friday and after a brief stay will continue on to Paris and probably other Suit European capitals.

He is the bearer of an autograph letter from King Constantine to King Victor Emmanuel. The Italian press while welcoming the visit, warns Greece which drew great advantage from

by Enver Bey of the portfolio the Turkish ministry of war, and the Albanians against the Greeks are indicative of the possibilities.

Would Restore Representation Charlottetown, Jan. 8 .- Premier Matheson and Hon. Mr. Stewart, left for Ottawa to interview the federal members of the provinces with a view to securing their co-operation in an effort to restore the island's representation in the house of commons.

At City Hall, Walter Eccles and the College Girls, to-night. Rush seats, 25c., after 8.15 p.m. White Rose flour for all purposes.

DAILY MEMORANDA Ernfe Marks Co., Grand Opera house

See top of page 3, right hand corner. the first being the increased en-for probabilities.

Unless the weather gets colder there lightenment of the people of Canada Andrew Bonar Law, in regard to the

Women With ? Their Housework

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MUST GO TO PRISON

Court Confirms Sentences Passed Upon Dynamite Gang.

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- The sentences of twenty-four of the labor union officials convicted in Indianapolis of the conspiracy to transport dynamite W. were confirmed by the United States I. Hanna is invored, but others fa- Circuit Court of Appeals of the sevvor Hon. Adam Beck, and still others enth district. Six of the! thirty-Hon. W. H. Hearst. Many of the three who appealed were granted new hest friends of the party shake their trials. They are ! Olaf A. Tveitmoe, San Francisco, William McCain, Hanna is suggested. Shat would Kansas City, Mo.; Fred. Sherman, mean more than one cabinet break. Indianapolis, Ind.; William Bern-"For a long time there has been hard, Cincinnati, O.; James E. Ray, friction in the cabinet and Hon. A. Peoria, Ill.; | Richard H. Houlihan,

is | Counsel for the twenty-four withcharged against the cabinet by Hon. in thirty days will petition' the Mr. Beck's friends, who would like to Court of Appeals for a rehearing on see him succeed to the leadership of | new legal points. If that is denied they will take the case to the supreme court of the United States. abinet into action when it was most Pending final adjudication, it is understood that no attempt will be made by the government to return story that was circulated in Ontario Kas., those of the convicted men who The first dispatch that was received are at liberty under bond.

he others having been released on

President Ryan, of the Structural

The sentence of seven years' penal Chicago, president of the association. was affirmed.

SAID TO BE YANKEE

Said to Be a Foreigner.

the Balkan wars, not to repeat the ing opened yesterday of a puit by bilities of New Zealand, to be followwhich it is sought to disqualify the ed by a publication dealing with Aus-The newspapers point out the Lord Mayor of Cork, Henry O'Shea, tralia, purchases of the battleship Rio de from sitting as a council man on the The commission will proceed to Janeiro by Turkey, the assumption ground that he is an alien and a South Africa in February, returning of naturalized American citizen.

the aspirations of Izzet Pasha to lead the court announced that he would Richard Solomon, of South Africa, produce evidence showing that Lord left a vacancy on the commission Mayor O'Shea had claimed to be an which has not yet been filled. American citizen.

OUTLOOK FOR 1913

Canada Must Slacken Pace, Says Sir F. Taylor.

opinions of leading finaciers on the prospects for 1914, published in the Globe, is one contributed by Sir Frederick Taylor, who says that the pace which will be set in Canada II will be regulated mainly, as in the past, by the volume of capital which London will supply. He considers there are certain influences at work as far as fresh money is concerned which will combine to diminish Canadian Borrowing in 1914, that the negotiations between Premier will be no skating at the covered rink to the fact that they must reduce situation of the Irish province of Ulcommittents and also their financial demands owing to the fact that ! London's enthusiasm for Canada The newspaper, which is in the closis in a state of suspended animation est touch with the government adds: synchronizing at an awkward junct- believing that the negotiations or con-

The statement adds that the pen- no adverse factor has arisen to interdulum will swing back when general conditions change, and when London fids that there has been no serious flancial misadventure in Canada and that the interest on all the English investments is paid when

An emergency meeting of Canada of agriculture is co-operating this Lodge No. 3527, Freemasons, was winter with the provinces of New called yesterday to raise Sir Fred- Brunswick and Nova Scotia in carryerick Taylor to the 33rd degree, ing on a vigorous war on the brown which entitles him to go to Canada tail moth which has invaded that fully qualified to act as Grand Mas- part of Canada from the eastern ter if elected. He will be enter- United States. adian Bankers and Financiers.

Antarctic hero, Captain Oates has vent it getting a strong foothold in a mounted brigade. Though his ser-

FOR WATER EMERGENCY fontreal May Lay Pipe in Lachin Canal Bed.

Ottawa, Jan. 8.-The minister allways and canals, Han. Frank Cochrane, has given his consent to he city of Montreal's proposition to lay a six-foot water pipe in the bed of Lachine canal to provide for an

The minister's decision was announced yesterday afternoon to Controller Godfrey, who has been handling the matter of the request. The minister consents to the laying of a six-foot pipe in Lachine canal at a point about 800 feet west of the Grand Trunk rail- IS POINTED OUT BY PROF. H. way main line, to be used only in case of emergency. His consent, however, is subject to two resolutions : That the city assume full responsibility for any diminution in the flow of water due to the use of the pipe and affecting the mills along the canal; that the city also accept responsibility. for any interference which may be caused to navigation as a result suction by the pipe.

on Sunday That Premier Whitney Was Dead.

News published the following yesterday: "The Toronto Mail and Empire | "Without casting any reflection says this morning that the report circulated on Sunday last that Sir James Whitney hald died in New York was born in the News office, and it holds Sir John Willison responsible for the story. has been instructed to take mediate proceedings against Mail and Empire for libel Probably in no other way can the false and malicious charge of the Mail

Empire be thoroughly disproved." The paragraph in the Mail which the News indicated will prove the basis for libel action reads:- "It would appear that the sensational story that was circulated in Ontario cities on Sunday that the Premier was dead was born in one of the New York newspaper offices and was made the subject of queries by correspondents to some Canadian papers .- Toronto 'News.'

"Our contemporary has been misinformed. As a matter of fact the in or sent from Toronto by a corres-Six of the thirty-three men sen pondent announcing the death of the tenced are in prison at Leavenworth, Premier was sent by Sir John William to the London Times, of which he is the correspondent. Coming from such a source and addressed to Iron Workers, was the only one in the Times it was accepted as correct. Despatches repeating the report of the prime minister's death to other servitude against Frank M. Kyan, of cities by telegraph company follow-

RESUME TRADE HEARINGS

Imperial Commission to Publish Reports at Intervals

London, Jan. 8 .- The sittings of the Imperial Trade Commission were umed under the presidency of Because Edgar Vincent, with Hon. George. Foster representing Canada. The de liberations were private, but information was gathered that the commission hopes to publish at the end of Cork, Ireland, Jan. 8-The hear- the week a volume on the trade possi-

in April, and will then go to Canada Presecuting council in addressing for the summer. The death of Sir pare the final report of the commis-

London, Jan. 8. -Among the THERE'S STILL HOPE FOR A SETTLEMENT add, are Britisher.

ence in 1915.

Rule Conference Has

London, Jan. 8 .- "There is no truth n the suggestion of the Morning Post ster under home rule have broken down," says the Westminister Gazette. rowing and excess demand over versations are being continued with-

WAR ON BROWN TAIL MOTH

Pest Threatens to Cross Border In-

to Nova Scotia Ottawa, Jan. 8-The department

Antarctic Hero's Will fighting the pest in the New Eng. partment organized a useful corps of London, Jan. 7—The will of the land States, but it is hoped to pre- bicycle scouts. Later he commanded

led, was valued for probate at £3,- les Hawtrey the comedian, died of Lord Milner to prove to his fellow-231, as far as at present can be Bright's disease in a New York hos-ascertained.

of Ontario.

DEAN. Meeting in Cornwall of the Eastern

Ontario Dairymen's Association-Through Women.

dairy farmers of Canada, enumerated seed of the cattle industry. Prof. H. H. Dean, of the Ontario Mr. Hyatt spoke bitterly of the Agricultural College, Guelph, in ad- movement from the farms to dressing the members of the Dairy-Latter Said News Originated Story men's Association of Eastern Ontario, the soil and do work," he said "we condition, so weak, that a sudden bad refuse to obey the eternal God. We attack would shuff out the thin flame Prof. Dean urged the need of

man of wisdom and courage," agricultural Moses, to lead the people first principals of citizenhood and out of Egyptian bondage through the Toronto, Jan. S .- The Toronto wilderness of debt and doubt into the richest man on earth. He may not

our present leaders," said he, looks as if the farmers' Moses had erything else he is a king." not been born, or if born that he is among the bulrushes awaiting Among the bulrushes awaiting BRITISH Prof. Dean ventures the prophecy that the next great reformation on the farm and elsewhere will be under the direction of women.

"One of the great difficulties at present," said the professor, "is thrusting upon farmers of policies which farmers do not want or do not understand, but they are too polite or too backward to tell these wouldbe leaders the true position of affairs, and most of these men have not the

***** NO RETALIATION.

Ottawa, Jan. 8 .- The report that it is the intention of the government to place an embargo upon United States potatoes in retaliation for the action of the United States authorities for declining to allow Canadian potatoes to go into the country is denied in official circles.

sense to discern it, hence we have agriculturally the blind leading the lose his license, and any body blind, and both falling into the ditch. In this connection I have no reference to political leaders?"

Need of a Lloyd George.

"Our dairy farmers must the lieved of the heavy interest charges they are paying under present conditions," continued Prof. Dean "It is reported that the farmers of province of Saskatchewan are paying farmers are paying interest on over normal position. \$2,000,000 chattel mortgages alone. This is a millstone about the necks of our farmers that must be removed. Dairy farmers and all other farmers muste be able to secure capital tat reasonable rates if they are to drain their farms, repair old buildings," or build new ones, buy improved stock, mons, Montreal, is scouring and have modern conveniences in Every effort will be made to pre their homes. This is another of the livered in May, and is offering problems our statesmen must grapple cord prices. The counties about sion's work before the imperial confer- with. Verily we need a Lloyd George here are being stripped of their finest in Canada. I say this with all due young steers and heifers. respect to Canadian statesmen, who have not had the experience of those in Great Britain, and who, may I IMPERIAL BURDENS add, are lacking in the courage of a

"In the past the Canadian dairy farmer has been a hewer of wood for mighty little returns. But times

BIRTHDAYS OF NOTABLE MEN

Thursday, January Eighth. Colonel, the Hon. Sam Hughes.



first birthday today, is one he first gained! notoriety by his strictures in parwas chief of staff sion in the first South African contingent, des-

tained at a farewell at the Savoy Gangs of men are employed to ment. However, the colonel was ir- the supreme court of Kansas on a on Friday, invitations for which are search for the nests of the moth on repressible and went to the front non-partizan ballot. She has practiced the trees of orchards and elsewhere and the nests are destroyed. Mil. at the scene of war he soon obtained lions of dollars have been spent in fighting the pest in the New Eng. issued by J. G. Colmer, of the Can- the trees of orchards and elsewhere without the commission. Arrived law in Topeka and Lawrence for twenbeen proved. The estate is valued this country.

been proved. The estate is valued this country.

been proved. The estate is valued to turn our entire stock into cash during the month of January. Come early and secure some the township of Kingston, as a recount of the publication of some characteristic private letters, yet it of the bargains. W. Carroll, tailor, less Hawtrey the comedian, died of Lord Milner to prove to his fellow.

are changing, and the dairy farmer is changing with them. At present and in the future he will demand a greater share of the price paid for dairy goods by the consumer. If he does not get it there will be something doing all the time until he gets

Eyes Blinded With Gold.

"We are doing the wrong thing in Prince Edward county," said John II Hyatt. "We are selling all our cattle. We are not trying to sell, but people are coming in and blinding our eyes with gold and taking them. This should not be. We on the farms are at the parting of the ways. Our cattle are going. What are we to do? There is a new condition of things, and we farmers should go into it carefully.

ers should not sell their dairy cattle. The Next Farm Reform Will Be as there would be more money in it for them to sell their milk and Cornwall, Jan. S.-Relief from bur- was just as great folly for the fardensome interest charges, improved mer to sell his calves as it would be methods of co-operative marketing, for him to sell his seed wheat, even and finally a great agricultural lead-er, were some of the vital needs of the for them, for the calves were the

have got to a state pretty close to have so large a bank account the man in the city, and he may not have a \$5,000 automobile, but in ev-

Big Sensation Caused of Sixteen

London, Jan. 8 .- Sixteen summones were issued to-day at Bow street police station against army officers, mostly quarter-masters, on charges of graft and bribery in connection with canteen supplies. They are said to have made considerable money through rake offs. Some prominent milltary men are involved and affair is causing the greatest sensation in the British army for many

ORDER AS TO MILK

Toronto Must Have It Pasteurized-Trouble If Not. Toronto, Jan. S .- Chief Medical Health Officer has laid down a radical rule that all milk sold in Toronto after May 1st, must be pasteurized. Any dealer not complying will ivering milk not pasteurized will be

prosecuted and fined or jailed.

Yawns; Jaws Become Locked. Ogdensburg, N.Y., Jan. 8.-When street, yawned upon arising on Wedbecame locked and all efforts to re-

Miss Farrand was unable to tell what had happened. Oils and bandages were applied, but her mouth remained open.

Seeking for Cattle.

London, Ont., Jan. 8 .- Frank Sim-

part of Ontario for cattle to be

and a drawer of milk to the factory The Manchester Guardain Says Boer War Changed Temper of English People.

London, Jan. 8 .- The Manchester Guardian, in reviewing Joseph Cham- to protect property. A man named berlain's career, recalls that it was Jerry Miner, who has assumed the the South, African war which pro- leadership of the unemployed, has isfoundly changed the temper of the sued a proclamation that the gang Canada's minister of war, who cele- English people and inaugurated the will do terrible damage if not "When the empire was on the de the women and children without fensive," says the Guardian, "it was corts have been warned to keep Chamberlain who looked after the the streets after nightfall. means of defence, and consolidation. and united all in a bond of tariff against the rest of the world. This was the first evidence of loss of confidence in English national energy and Hament on Gen- resource. The conscriptionist moveeral Hutton ment, dyadnoughts and the when the latter entente were later evidences." It is evident that the Guardian, of the Canadian its editorial, desires to lay militia. This led Chamberlain's door many of the to his being re- perial burdens from which the emfused a commise pire is now suffering.

> Woman Seeks Place on Bench. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 8 .- Mrs. L. S. pite the wishes Sheldon, of Lawrence, has announce of the govern- her candidacy for associate justice of

> > Dissolution of Partnership Salo We intend to turn our entire stock

Whitney New York.

Mr. Hyatt argued that the farm- UPON THE NATURAL STRENGTH THAT REMAINS.

> In the Veteran Political Warrior to Rally-Sir James Continues Very Weak, But is Resting Well.

New York, Jan. 8.-The uncertainty as to the outcome of the fight which Sir James Whitney is making for his life increases now instead of diminishing with the passage of time. four days he has been in a critical of life in a few seconds. The two an degeneracy, and are forgetting the doctors made a thorough examination of the patient this morning and had a long consultation before issuing their tion for the regular army and \$5,000,-

The most ominous feature of the case is the continued weakness of the patient. Strychnine and digitalis / have been administered right along in ar endeavor to keep the aged and worn heart muscles working strongly steadily enough.

In the meantime the Premier resting well. Last night he got several hours undisturbed sleep. To-day he took breakfast of toast and milk, and his luncheon of toast and broth with a hearty appetite. He seemed to relish the food very much. He has not talked much during the past twentyfour hours. He has not said much about public affairs since Tuesday. Most of the time he lies half dozing. His remarks only occur at desultory

Those attending the premier are bearing up under the strain well Lady Whitney came down to the hotel din Ore. ing room for breakfast to-day. looked a little pale, but walked erectly and briskly. Dr. Pyne is suffering to some extent from lack of rest and from constant anxiety. Everything possible is being done. It only mains to see whether enough natural strength remains in the veteran warrior to rally.

Continues Very. Weak New York, Jan. 8 .- At 1.45 p.m.

Sir James Whitney continued

A BIBLE EXAMINATION Suggested for Entrance by Dr. John to estimate the damage in that. sec-

Toronto, Jan. 8-The Ontario department of education has under consideration a two years' course in Miss Pearl Farrand, 19, daughter of most suitable part of the old and Mr. and Mrs. William Farrand of Oak new testaments with selected pas- IS ON SALE AT THE FOLLOW sages for memorization. As a benesday morning, the bones of her jaws ginning, the subject is to be a bonus one at high school entrance exam- Bucknell's News Depot .. 203 King B twelve million dollars annually in in. lease them were no avail until Dr. ination the paper being set on one Clarke, J. W. & Co. __ CSS Princes terest, a debt equal to \$25 for every Leonard Charbonneau called an hour man, woman and child. In Ontario later and restored the bones to their is now being placed before clergymen of different Protestant denom- Cullen's Grocery, Cor. Princess & Alfred inations in a long circular which Frontenae Hotel Ontario St has been sent out by Dr. John Seath, Gibson's Drug Store ... Market Square superintendent of Education in On- McAuley's Book Store 93 Princets tario. The circular fully sets forth | McGaiPe Cigar Store 884 King 84 the scheme in religious instructions McGell's Cigor Store Princes and in morality for the primary McLeod's Grocery . .. 51 Union St. W schools of the province. The essen- Medley's Lrug Store, 200 University Ave tial part of the scheme is that no Paul's Cigar Store To Princes this instruction in the course shall be Prouse's Drug Store - 619 Princes given by the teacher as part of the Vallean's Greecey " Wentre school course of study. The instruction is to be given at home and particularly in Sunday school. Dr. Seath thinks that this examination would be tried by a large proportion of

those writing on the entrance test. LAID ON CHAMBERLAIN

IN DESPERATE STRAITS The Unemployed in Regina Are Becoming Dangerous. Regina, Sask., Jan. 8.-So many

workless men are around the streets and the feeling among them is so desperate that the local police have asked the assistance of the Northwest Mounted Police to preserve order and final phase of Chamberlain's career. vided with work by Friday night. All

> FINE WEATHER PREVAILS Playing Summer Games in the West

> Winnipeg, Jan. 8 .- Mild weather still prevails all over the western provinces, with plowing in some parts. Skating and hockey have given way to summer sports such as baseball, soccer and harness racing.

Had His Leg Broken.

A German, who had been employed on the Canadian Northern railroad construction in the back of the Country, is a patient in the general UUT COTTEE RECOTT hospital as a result of suffering broken leg. He was working on a train when the leg was jammed be-

Byron Gordon Elected.

See O'Brien's window. Your choice resident of Westport, is wanted for of \$25 suits for \$17.50. Spot cash. theft at Smith's Falls.



S. MAJOR-GEN. LEONARD WOOD Chief staff of the army, has advised congress that it should appropriate \$3,000,000 for field guns and ammuni-

DRENCHED AND FLOODED

Transportation at Seattle Held Up - Nine Inches of Rain at Aberdeen.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8 .- The Pacific coast, from San Francisco to British Columbia was drenched flooded yesterday by storms which have continued for ten days, which have extended well inland. Basements are flooded. blocked, street car service demoral ized, streets torn up, and twenty vessels weather-bound at Astoria,

Nearly six inches of rain has fallen at Tacoma, causing damage over a wide area. Railroad traffic has been delayed by washouts. A high wind brought a temporary full in the storm at Seattle, and re-

pair crews began to remove the tangle of broken telegraph and teleshifting to saler g being threatened by mud slides More than nine inches of rain has fallen at Aberdeen, Wash., since Saturday, and lowlands over a wide

section of Western Washington, are

under water. It has been impossible

ING CITY STORES

BORN. McDONAL-At Sunbury, on Jan. 5th, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. G. McDonal, a

daughter. MARRIED. COULSON—HALL—In Kingston, on Jan. 7th, 1914, by the Rev. G. La Savary, Anne Lorraine, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hall. Sixth street, to Douglas R. Coal-

son, Ottawa. REILLY-SIMMONS-In Jan. 7th, 1914, by the Rev. G. L. Campbell, at the parsonage, Katie Simmons, daughter of Wm. Simmons, to Arthur O'Reilly, both of this city.

LOUGHER—On Thursday, Jan. 8th, 1914, at her home, 281 Queen street, Jane Lewis, beloved wife of Henry Lougher, in her sixty-fourth year. Funeral (private) 2 p.m., Saturday. RICHARDSON—Entered into rest, on Wednesday, Jan. 7th, 1914... Agnes McCausland, wife of the late George A. Richardson... Funeral (private) on Friday, at 2 p.m.

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