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THE BANQUET OF THE MAYOR

Attended By Sir Henry Drayton And Senator Gideon Robertson.

Mayor Nickle's banquet, Monday night, at the Frontenac Club, marked the close of the business of the city council for 1929. The occasion was one of more than usual interest, because of the presence, as guests of His Worship, of the members of the dominion tariff commission, Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, and Senator Gideon Robertson, minister of labor. There were also present : Dr. J. W. Edwards, D'Annunzio Makes Reply to mitted the following report to the M.P., A. E. Rankin, M.P.P., Major-Gen. Sir A. C. Macdonell, Brig.-Gen. King, G.O.C., M.D, No. 3. W. F. Nickle, K.C., Brig.-Gen. A E Ross, C.M.G., M.P.P., W. R. Givens, J. G. Elliott, Elmer Davis, Thomas Mills, chairman of the Board of Education, Rev. Father Hanley, chairman Ro- Caviglia, commander of the Italian man Catholic Separate School Board, troops along the Dalmatian coast, the aldermen, city officials, Chair- that he does not recognize the Raman R. F. Elliott and members of pallo treaty and will resist its enthe Utilities Commission, represen- forcement. Information from other tatives of the Kingston veterans, and | sources says the regency has decided representatives of the new industrial concerns started during the year.

Dr. W. W. Sands, city clerk, acted as toast master. The addresses were all of a high order, full of interest, and were listened to with very close attention. Salisbury's orchestra gave a fine musical programme.

Alderman F. J. O'Connor proposed the toast to the "Dominion Government," which was responded Edwards and Senator Robertson.

Sir Hanry Drayton. Sir Henry at the outset expressed | * his very great pleasure to be present + Halifax, N.S .- H.M.C.S. Aur- + cement, gasoline, illuminating fuel and meet once more such a fine + ora, Patriot and Patrician, the + and lubricating oils. gathering of his constituents. Since + cruiser and two destroyers pre- + "2. A very substantial reduction The subject was one that presented + o'clock. tremendous difficulties, but despite . The governor-general was rethe vast amount of work involved, + ceived abroad the Aurora this + it was abundantly well worth while. + morning by Captains Moss and + It was a good thing to obtain some | Adams, with a guard of honor, & It was a good thing to obtain some declose and in mate information as to the standard of honor, the close and in mate information as to the for a visit to the remaining vest to the remaining vest. and to asce in how the maximum + sels in turn, his departure berevenues we to be obtained with + ing heralded by a salute of + the least eff its upon the individual. * twenty-one guns. Hon. Mr. Bal- * It was just as much the business of + lantyne then boarded the Aur- + the people as it was of anyone else. | + ora. The war, through which we have passed, was just as much the people's war, and the burden was theirs. The task was to find out where to place our feet with the de-

was worth her while to do it. Of last year's budget, the sum of \$296,000,000 consisted of items connected directly with war expenditures. The total expenditure for ing Jan. 1st., it is understood that straw were totally destroyed by a 1914 was \$164,000,000. The best ten per cent reduction in working fire which mysteriously broke out on I. M. advice must be sought before any hours will be put into effect in the the farm of George N. Nash, Aylmer, final action is taken. He was glad Canadian National Railway shops at midnight, Three large frame to finish his task in Kingston. Many here and all over the system. The buildings were completely destroyof our difficulties are not difficulties | management proposed to the em- ed, with the loss of eight thousand at all. But there exist misunder- ployees instead of laying off men, dollars. Persons residing on the farm standings and ignorance of the real they should consent to a forty hour all were able to make their escape stration. It was necessary to learn week instead forty-four hours, from from the threatened farmhouse. An the 'A.B.C." of the tariff. There January first to April first at a meet- Aylmer telephone operator warned were many points of view-the hu- ing of the labor unions here last the household that the barns were on man point of view that appealed to night this proposal was accepted. everybody.

termination to succeed. It was a

fairly heavy job, but Sir Henry be-

Extravagance Curtailed. Sir Henry told of the conditions prevailing among the people before the luxury tax was adopted. Extravagance and luxurious expenditure were rampant. It was necessary that the Canadian people should find the value of money, and that extravagant expenditure meant giving away something that had nothing to do with the cost. What happened? With sugar at twenty-one cents, the people were buying and hoarding. Twenty-two dollar boots, when the tax came, dropped to \$12 with the luxury tax added. There was tremendous inflation and extension of credits, and the piling up of commodities could not go on. The luxury tax caused deflation, and to-day Canada is in a very good condition (Continued On Page 12)

Port Arthur Gets Power

veloped by the Ontario Hydro Com- able manner, and the people of the mission on the Nipigon river seventy- village have reason to congratulate five miles distant, was turned on to themselves. the Port Arthur municipal system last night, the contract with the Kaministquia Power Company having expired.

Two Toronto Mayoralty Candidates. house of commons today. The mea- | ter a fight in which scores of shots | Toronto, Dec. 21 .- Mayor Thomas sure now needs only the royal signa- were fired. L. Church was to-day nominated for ture to become law. the seventh consecutive term as The measure will become effective chief magistrate of Toronto. His only at the discretion of the government apponent in nomination was Samuel at any time within three and a half Eddy Co.-C. C. Robinson and A. B. McBride, ex-controller, who ran aga- | years. The government reserves the | Cunningham (Kingston), for plaininst Mayor Church at the last elec- privilege of applying the law when tiff. G. F. Henderson, K.C., and M.

Population of Japan. Tokio, Dec. 21.-Japan's population, as revealed by the census re- coal derrick in Prescott was seri- ment: Appeal and cross appeal discently completed, is 77,005,000, at ously injured internally by becoming missed with costs. Riddell, J., diswhich 55,960,000 are in Japan and entangled in the machinery. He was | sented as to main appeal. 17.284,000 in Korea.

DE VALERA TOLD

Ireland the funds collected in + paper. the Massachusetts council of the + middle of February.

WILL NOT SUSPEND RAILWAY RATES

Ottawa, Dec. 21 .- The railway board in the judgment handed down this morning declined to suspend the increased railway rates, which became effective on September 13th. The request for suspension came from the Manitoba government. In refusing the application, the board claims that not withstanding the criticism to which it has been subjected, its findings cannot, on the most searching analysis, be fairly characterized as other than just and reasonable.

WILL NOT RECOGNIZE

Commander of Italian Troops.

Rome, Dec. 21 .- Capti Gabriels D'Annunzio, head of the "Regency of Quarnero" has informed Gen. to fight the treaty to the uttermost. Before officially notifying D'Annunzio of the fact that royal assent had been given the law approving the treaty, Gen. Caviglia wrote the poet fraternally, exhorting him to obey the orders and bow to the country's will. Gen. Caviglia yesterday received from the soldier-poet, a reply gency will submit peaceably.

AT HALIFAX

REDUCE C.N.R. WORKING HOURS TEN PER CENT.

lieved that Canada will do it, and it For Three Months so as Not to Lay Off Any

Moneton, N. B., Dec. 21 .- Beginn-

Insurance Companies Suspend Business

New York, Dec. 21 .- One hundred and thirty-eight fire insurance com- of thirty-two per cent over last year. panies are suspending their business Of this total, sixty thousand came in Mississippi where the aggregiate from Great Britain, nearly thirtypolicies amount to approximately a five thousand from the United Stabillion and a quarter dollars. This tes, and nearly fifteen thousand action is the outgrowth of a suit filed from other countries. against them by the state revenue agent of Mississippi, charging that Irish Railway Men in collecting the same rates, the companies have created a combine in restraint of trade.

Portsmouth Council Finished

final meeting of the year on Monday offered, provided all the men are renight, and the presentation of the stored to their former positions. J. financial report showed that the council had a clean sheet on the From Nipigon River year's business. The work of 1920, under Reeve James Halliday and his Port Arthur, Dec. 21 .- Power de- councillors, has been carried on in Posse Capture Robbers

the opportune moment arrives.

Crushed in Machinery. removed to an hospital at Ogdens-

Dr. Rumeley, former publisher of to Ottawa as soon as an appointthe New York Evening Mail, and ment could be made with the finance two others were sentenced to a year | minister upon whom they will urge Boston, Dec. 21 .- A request & for withholding knowledge of the the necessity of removing the luxury that he immediately send to + alleged German ownership of the tax on candies and confectionery.

the Irish Liberty bond drive was 4 The date for the opening of par- Brown, acting assistant deputy mintelegraphed last night to + liament is still indefinite, but at the lister of militia will be appointed to * Eamonn de Valera as "presi- + present time expectations are that that office in succession to E. J. Jardent of the Irish republic" by & that event will take place about the vis, who has retired owing to ill-

Friends of Irish Freedom. . . Committee in charge of estate of | Saskatoon, Sask .- Forty cases of

The Farmers Are Not Asking For Free Trade, R. J. Vair Declares to the Tariff Commission

KINGSTON, ONTARIO. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1920.

They Would Like a General Reduction Along the Line of Farm Implements And Farm Produce---Point Out the Desirability of Pursuing a Policy That Would Retain the Rising Generation on the Fram---Retail Merchants Express Thanks.

Monday afternoon, R. J. Vair, Glen- from the United Kingdom. THE RAPALLO TREATY burnie, chairman of the committee of the U.F.O. Frontenac county, sub-

> our products is fixed in the open add to the wealth of the nation. It has been truthfully said by some | cent. profits on actual cash invest- | to work them.

for preserving our fruits, vehicles, great corporations." fertilizers, coal, building material.

Sept. 11th last, he had been on a * sented to Canada by Great Bri- * on other commodities in general use tour of the whole dominion looking + tain arrived off the harbor this + by the farming community such as | ment fostered agriculture, it would formation about the price of milk and for information respecting taxation, + morning, and anchored off the + cottons, woollens, boots and shoes, where to tax, how and when to tax. + dockyard shortly before eight was sold automobiles and trucks. "3. In grateful recognition of the farm implements. Vair remark-

The Immigrants to Canada

For Six Months Totalled

109,856.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.-Sixteen head of

cattle and five pigs and fifty chickens

Immigration Increases.

immigration to Canada in the six

months ending November 1st, show a

total influx of 109,856, an increase

Vote to Abandon Strike

Dublin, Dec. 21 .- The Irish rail-

way men, in conference here today,

their strike against the carrying of

munitions, and to return to work.

H. Thomas, secretary of the national

this condition with the government.

New Brunswick, N.J., Dec. 21 .-

New Jersey's crime wave engulfed

Milltown early to-day when four men

Appeals Dismissed.

G. Powell, (Ottawa), for defendant.

Appeal by plaintiff and cross appeal

by defendant from judgment of Mid-

The Toronto confectioners and

chocolate makers at a meeting held

Monday decided to send a deputation

It is understood that H. W.

health.

British Whig Publishing Co., vs.

Who Attacked a Bank

Ottawa, Dec. 21 .- Statistics of the

The United Farmers of Frontenac debt we owe the Motherland and of 1 ed that he was called upon to pay a county believe that it is the duty of the economic fact that ships for luxury tax on a new spring waggon, the government to foster agriculture | cheap and profitable operation must | but he was reminded by the chairand to relieve that industry from the carry cargoes both ways; a gradual man of the commission, that there many burdens that it now bears. | extension of the British preference | must be some mistake, as there was At the final session in Kingston, of until within a limited period there no luxury tax on spring waggons. the Dominion Tariff Commission, on | shall be no tariff against imports |

Keep Young on Farm. tenac, respectfully beg to call your offer inducements to new-comers to ers in Frontenac county. milk, butter, cheese, bacon. The duction thus materially lowering the ments and farm produce."

farm and in factory, farm and house- are no longer content to be taxed and have it go as a tribute to some of the 1,000. ◆CANADA'S WARSHIPS ARRIVE hold machinery and utensils, sugar | tolled to provide huge dividends for | manufacturers.

> Spoke For Farmers. mean a great beneft to everyone, also made some suggestions.

Mr. Vair declared that he had no objection to paying a tax if the money went into the dominion treasury, but he did object very strongly, to pay-"We believe that the pursuit of ing a tax for the benefit of manufacsuch a policy would retain the ris- turers. He felt that this was the "We, the United Farmers of Fron- ing generation on the farm, would same position taken by all the farm-

attention to the fact that this great make this. Canada's primary and "We farmers are not out for free

lif farm values were going up. markets of the world; while, on the "In view of the evidence given Mr. Vair remarked that many sengers while the others proceeded courses. An order-in-council, passother hand, the cost of our imple- by Mr. Daniels, of the Dominion Tex- farmers had been selling their farms to their docks this morning. A half ments of production is increased by tile Company, before the Cost of Liv- because they could not work them, dozen large liners are expected to pares the way. There well be an apthe operation of this protective tariff. ing Commission as to their 310 per | and because they could not get men | arrive during the week.

Want Farms Built Up. Mr. Vair, in his remarks following | tary of the U.F.O. committee, submission stated that if the govern- | sion, gave the commission some in- Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam.

there should be no tax any of the during the summer, at 6 cents and

IGNORE DEMAND

Christmas season. Only three days re- Dublin Corporation Will No main before Christmas, and it is Dublin Corporation Will No Give Possession of City

Dublin, Dec. 21.-General Boyd, commander of the Dublin district, has sent notice demanding possession | HIGH EXCHANGE RATE 1 00 of the city hall and municipal buildings by Wednesday. The Dublin corporation met yesterday, and resolv- To Bring Funds From Europe ed by sixteen votes to seven to ig-5 00 nore the demand.

The ambushing of a number of policemen occurred at Rathronan, Tipperary county, Sunday morning. allowed to proceed.

Michael Walton and Patrick VESSEL SEARCHED FOR & O'Connor were shot dead Sunday at Clonbally, county Tipperary, for re--A thorough search of the & Castle. It is not stated who did the

+ upon her arrival here this + The Freeman's Journal says a morning, but no evidence was + party of troops was ambushed yester- Are Forging Labels found to lend color to the re- day afternoon at Mullinahone, in the cent rumors that Eamonn de + mountains of Tipperary. It is underdalera, "President of the Irish de stood, they fired upon the ambush-* Republic," was aboard the liner. * ing party, killing ten and wounding key that comes to the United States or capturing thirty. The casualties is not what it purports to be, accord- been served on the Bell Telephone * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * to the troops is variously reported. ing to Dominion officials. Another report says the troops surrounded a house near the scene of use of forged labels and counterfeit phone increased rates case will be the ambuscade, and killed a large revenue stamps on bottles of whisky held in Ottawa, on Jan. 5th, next.

BLAME THE SPINNERS FOR FLAX SLUMP

Western Ontario Growers Are Squeezed by Market Conditions.

London, Ont., Dec. 21 .- Western Ontario flax growers are reported to Will Use Plows to Keep be greatly agitated by what they claim is a concerted movement on the part of the spinners of the world to cial condition. Some who have har- big storm. vested large acreages and who have spent heavily on the crop are report- Sinn Fein Hostages ed as badly crowded, and the Western Ontario Association has been appealed to for remedial action. Some beginners report that they paid \$14 a bushel for their seed and that they are now offered only \$1.30 for seed and there is no present market for ambushing of officers while on pat- sturdy men, was present when the the fibre.

Says Shoeshine Money

in the United States would shine out killing their own friends. their own shoes the money saved would be sufficient to pay off the national war debt in the period of

A. J. Small speks further information smallpox were reported in Saska- some time explaining the work concerning bonds.

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16-1 DISCOUNT ON CANADIAN MONEY

New York, Dec. 21.-New York et hange on Canada, which has been declining rapidly throughout the past week, yesterday went to the lowest rate recorded since the war began. On Wall street the price paid yesterday for drafts on Canadian cities was 83.9 cents per Canadian dollar; which meant that the Canadian dollar, whose intrinsic value is the same as the American, was selling at a discount of 16.1 per cent. in New York.

SHIPS TOOK 12,000 PASSENGERS TO U.S.

Half a Dozen More Large Liners Expected at New York During Week.

New York, Dec. 21 .- The Christindustry of agriculture is to-day car- greatest industry their life's work, trade," said Mr. Vair. "Please get passengers anxious to spend the holiried on under disadvantageous con- thereby eliminating the housing and that out of your system. The farm- days on this side of the Atlantic ditions. Our main commodities are unemployment problems of the ers would like to have a general re- reached its height yesterday, when grain, hogs, cattle and their products cities; would greatly increase pro- duction along the line of farm imple- eight trans-Atlantic liners arrived with more than 13,000 passengers. basis of the value upon which we sell | cost of living and would enormously | Sir Henry Drayton asked Mr. Vair | Four of the steamers arrived early enough to unload their 7,000 pas- power to stop betting on race

of our prominent statesmen that our ments; by Mr. Findlay, of the Massey The chairman wanted information Carmania and Baltic, from Liver- ter. The government has received huge war debt must be paid from the | Harris Co., to your Tariff Commis- | from Mr. Vair as to what he would | pool | and Queenstown, respectively; top six inches of the soil. We there- sion at Winnipeg that his and many consider a fair tax, but Mr. Vair said Leopoldina, Havre; and De d'Italia, fore believe that it is the duty of our others can exist and prosper without he was not in a position to say. He Genoa and Naples. The Carmania executive committee of the Social government to foster agriculture and | tariff protection, and that the Cream | felt that the men at Ottawa who | and Baltic each had 2,000 passengwhich banishes all hope that the re- to relieve that industry from the Separator Companies of Canada have were well up in the finances of the ers. The others were the Imperator. many burdens that it now bears, by, for many years received no protec- country, could take this matter up. from Southampton and Cherbourg. "1. Placing on the free list agri- tion and have conducted a successful The farmers did not object to paying with 2,000; Drottningholm, Gothen- K.C., deputy attorney-general, is to cultural implements, wares for maple | trade both at home and abroad. We, a tax, but they wanted the dominion | burg; Madonna, Naples and Marseil- take action.

Among the passenger liners due before Christmas are the Olympic, Canada's Share of Profits Not Yet from Southampton and Cherbourg; James W. Bell, Glenburnie, secre- Susquehanna, Danzig; Bergensjord, Bergen; Hellig Olav, Christiania; the reading of his report to the com- mitting the report to the commis- Duca d'Aosta, Genoa and Naples and

FIRE PROTECTION

Improvement is Demanded by Commercial Travelers at Montreal.

Montreal, Dec. 21 .- Declaring that the term of reference. Sir George they took their lives in their hands Perley, high commissioner for Canevery time they went on the road ada, is watching proceedings. in the smaller towns of Quebec province, owing to lack of proper fire protection in the hotels, a number of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association, held here, urged that the matter be brought to the at- nouncement was authorized . tention of the provincial government retirement from the public without delay. It was decided to of William MacKenzie, who leave the matter in the hands of the April, 1908, has filled the imp incoming executive with the under- position of secretary of imperit standing that steps should be taken foreign correspondence. in the New Year.

Would Cost, it is Said, \$100,000.

Brockville, Dec. 21 .- Because of the unfavorable situation in interna- Minister of Customs Speaks of Busi-\$138 00 One of them was wounded, the otn- tional exchange the Laing Produce one of them was wounded, the other arms and were & Storage Company, which had ottawa, Dec. 21.—There has been planned the erection of a half-mil- no decision by the government as to lion-dollar addition to its plant removal of the business proftis tax, here, has been obliged to postpone according to Hon. R. W. Wigmore, the project. J. Gill Gardner, presi- minister of customs and inland refusing to halt when challenged ac- dent of the company, estimates that venue. Mr. Wigmore stated that Southampton, Eng., Dec. 21. 4 cording to a statement by Dublin to transfer the necessary funds from Europe, where the industry is con- the taxation measures at the present trolled, would cost \$100,000.

On Whiskey Bottles | Monday morning.

New York, Dec. 21 .- All the whis-

crossing the Canadian border into Tie hearing, it is expected, will take this country was received by the Un- up at least the balance of the week. ited States Attorney's offices here A decision can hardly be expected, yesterday from F. J. A. Demers, in the opinion of those most closely commanding the Quebec District of in touch with the case, till late in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. January. "The imitation labels are very poor," the letter said, "but might

Provincial Roads Open

easily dece've the buyer."

Brockville, Dec. 21 .- The Departmake no purchases, thus to drive the | ment of Public Highways has arrangprices down. In previous years simi- ed that during the winter the provlar refusals to buy have been en- incial highways between Kingston countered, but an independent mar- and Prescott shall be kept open by ket was found in Belfast. This year, the use of plows, which have been according to Howard Fraleigh, of stationed at strategic points along Forest, one of the leading growers, the route. The department has not Belfast has joined with the rest, and yet had occasion to make use of this Saw Road Planked many farmers are in a critical finan- equipment, but will do so at the first

County Kerry that on account of the numerous, saw farms worked with rol duty, here-after officers and lead- road between Toronto and Kingston ers of the Irish Republic army will was laid with plank for the goverbe sent as hostages to accomapny nor-general to ride over. She say military transports on the road, the first steamboat on the Bay of Would Pay U.S. War Debt This action means that the military Quinte, and remembers when every believes that the Sinn Fein will be one wore long-legged boots Chicago, Dec. 21 .- "If all the men unable to shoot from ambush with- homespun flannel, and sweetens

J. H. Fife Found Dead, Hastings, Dec. 21.-John H. Fife, ceived numerous gifts. a year." This was one of the state- a former reeve of Otonabee, was ments made by Edward James Cat- found dead in bed at his home in teil, City Statistician of Philadelphia, that township. He was a son of the . Milton, Dec. 21.-Dogs have been at the banquet of the Congress Hotel. late Alexander Fife, one of the early playing havoc with sheep belonging J. B. Leadley chosen city clerk of vived by his wife, three daughters ship, near Milton. Several heavy

DO ITS SHARE

Ready to Contribute One-Third of Emergency Relief Fund.

Toronto, Dec. 21 .- The Ontario government stands ready to contribute one-third of the amount disbursed by the municipalities of the province on emergency relief, provided the other two-thirds is either paid by the municipality or by the municipality and the dominion government jointly. But before the government hands over any money, it will seek very definite assurances about the manner in which relief had been given. The policy adopted by the government was set out in a statement issued by Hon. W. E. Raney yesterday.

Would Stop Betting. Toronto, Dec. 21 .- The Ontario government will find out if it has The four early arrivals were the provincial jurisdiction in the matrequests for such action from the Inter-church advisory council and Service association deploring that betting is allowed on the race courses of the province. E. Bayly,

AUDIT CANTEEN FUNDS

Fixed. Ottawa, Dec. 21.—The question of Canada's share in the profits arising from the transactions of Canadian troops with the Navy and Army Board canteens in England and the expeditionary force canteens in the IN QUEBEC HOTELS field, which has been the subject of negotiations, is still undecided. Auditors have been appointed for determining the amount of Canada's share, and the president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, London, England, has agreed to draw up

RETIRES FROM OFFICE

of delegates to the annual meeting William Mackenzie Leaves Department of External Affairs. Ottawa, Dec. 21.-Official

Mr. MacKenzie, who has t superannuated at his own quest, was at the time of his PREVENTS ADDITION pointment by Sir Wilfrid Laurier I April, 1908, the doyen of the parliamentary press gallery, and probably the best known press correspondent in the capital.

NO FURTHER REMISSION

ness Profits Tax.

the only charges contemplated in were those which became effective with the partial remission of the luxury and manufacturers' taxes

Resume Phone Hearing. Ottawa, Dec. 21.-Notice has Co. and all interested parties that A letter calling attention to the the final hearing of the Bell Tele-

BOY ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIS MOTHER

Moosomin, Sask., Dec. 21 .-Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, wife of a farmer living five miles south of here, was accidentally shot and killed by her ten-year-old son, whose father had given the boy a gun to take into the

For Governor-General

Belleville, Dec. 21 .- Mrs. Catharine Finkle, who has just celebrated On Military Lorries her eightieth birthday, has spent her entire life on the Finkle homestead, London, Dec. 21 .- A proclamation front of Sydney, She knew the front has been issued by the authorities in of the township when Indians were everything with maple sugar.

Her many relatives took part i the anniversary, and Mrs. Finkle re-

Havoc Among Sheep. settlers of the district. He is sur- to farmers in Nassagaweya town-

Year With a Clean Slate

The Portsmouth council held its The men voted to carry all traffic

Awaits Royal Signature. London, Dec. 21 .- Irish Home attempted to rob the First National Rule bill, as slightly modified by the bank. A posse of thirty citizens caphouse of lords, was adopted by the tured two of the alleged robbers, af-

James Patterson, employed at a | dleton, J., of 28th May, 1920. Judgburg, N.Y., where he lies in scriti-

Up until Tuesday morning, the sum of \$138 had been collected for the fund to be used to provide some cheer for needy families around the hoped that citizens who are thinking of contributing towards this fund will kindly send their contributions to the Whig office as soon as pos-

The following contributions were received at the Whig office on Monperished, and forty tons of hay and Previously acknowledged .. \$117 00 A Friend

M. C. Dunn A Friend N. S.

G. Holland

DE VALERA ♣ steamer Aquitania was made ♣ shooting.

GIVEN THREE YEARS FOR ROBBING MAIL | number of volunteers. decided unanimously to abandon Arthur Beaulieu Sentenced

by Judge O'Reilly at Cornwall.

Cornwall, Dec. 21 .- Arthur Beauunion of railwaymen, will negotiate lieu, mail carrier, charged with robbing mail at Cornwall post office on three occasions, elected a summary trial yesterday. He pleaded guilty to all three charges, and was given three years in Portsmouth penitentiary on each charge by Judge O'Rielly, the sentences to run concurrently. Beaulieu's offence was detected by his having torn up money orders and thrown the fragments on the street.



Canadian delegate to the International Financial Congress at Brussels, who