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UNEASY OVER MR. DE VALERA

Irish "President" Fails to Appear in New York Christmas Day.

New York Dec. 27 .- Eamonn de Valera, who has been "in hiding" since December 10th. will not appear here today to deliver the first of a series of lectures which had been announced for the purpose of spreading Sinn Fein propaganda. This information was given by friends, who said the "Irish President" was "pear by. There is reported to be considerable uneasiness in Sinn Fein circles here at the continued absence of de Valera. His secretary promised he would appear Christmas Day. This did not materialize and the cancellation of today's promised appearance has added to the mystery. De E. B. Shuttleworth Chemical Co., rooms in one of New York's most ex- Victoria street and Dundas street tribution of presents. This year the pensive hotels, disappearing shortly in the city. Since his disappearance fumes from chemicals. They are their son Olaf, who is affectionately and abandoned without action. several branches of friends of Irish now in St. Michael's Hospital, and known in England as ': The Little Freedom have passed resolutions demanding that the money acquired from the sale of "Irish republic" revived. bonds in United States be sent to Ireland immediately. Harry Boland. his secretary, could not be found early today.

BERNSTORFF PINS

Christmas Message Hoping For Sensible Revision of League Covenant.

Berlin, Dec. 27-Hope that America will lead in the fight "for justice and equity in order to arrive at a sensible revision of the treaty of Vergailles and reform for the League of Nations." was expressed by former Ambassador Bernstorff in a Christmas message.

"Christmas," he wrote, "is approaching for the third time since the end of the great war. Europe is still as far from a real peace as she was two years ago.

"Why is this so? "Peace means mutual understanding and co-operation of nations. This truth was forgotten by victors who alone could have created a new poli-

tical era. "The German nation does not wish to thirk its duties. All we ask is ustice and equity in order to create conditions under which we will be ble to meet our obligations.

take the moral lead in the fight for France, will be distributed in the deat a sensible revision of the treaty League of officers and Ex-Soldiers of John M. Gill, the former for many of Versailles and at a reform of the France under the direction of M. Bin- years, president of the James Smart League of Nations. Otherwise Bol- et-Valmer, French writer and vice- Manufacturing Company, are to-day shevism will triumph in the end."

RAIDERS WRECKED

Used Bombs and Escaped Before Arrival of the Police.

masked raiders invaded the offices from the child donor. of the Cork Examiner on Christmas Eve, broke the machinery with ham- | Charges Rumania With mers, wrecked parts of the building with explosives, and set fire to the property. They escaped before the arrival of the police. The fire was extinguished, but other damage was very extensive. The raiders, who wore civilian clothing, said they were acting under "orders of the Irish re-

Zero Weather Prevailed

LUMBERMAN DISAPPEARS WHILE VISITING CAMPS

McCool disappeared a week ago + | short of championship form. while visiting the lumber camps & of the McCool Lumber Com- + pany on the Montreal river, and + It is feared he is either lost in the woods in that section or drowned through the ice.

FAMINE IN CHINA IS APPALLING

Ottawa, Dec. 27. - Widespread ravages of famine, now being experienced in China, and the terrible suffering that is following in its wake, is reflected in an appeal made to Canada through the governor-general, in a cable that has just been received from the heads of the Anglican and Presbyterian missions in China. The cable says : "China helpless, appalling famine. Entreat Canadian people's

TEN FIREMEN INJURED IN TORONTO BLAZE

Loss is Estimated a Three Hundred Thousand Dollars.

stubborn and baffling fires Toronto variably an occasion for good cheer has seen for years utterly destroyed and liberal gifts, the King and the six-story brick building of the Limited, at the southwest corner of people and superintending the diseast, on Christmas Eve.

several others were taken to homes Prince," although he long since outin the vicinity, where they quickly grew the diminutive title, having

The building was occupied by the at Appleton House. To-day they are Shuttleworth Co.; The Musson Book guests at Sandringham. Co., Limited; Hodder & Stoughton, publishers, and the Church Bible and Prayer Book Society.

FAITH ON THE U.S. Secret Service Men After Band of Counterfeiters

Detroit, Dec. 27 .- Smashing down doors and partitions late to-day, Canfield avenues, confiscated \$500,-000 worth of counterfeit Federal Reserve notes, and seized a complete

More than 20,000 notes of \$20 counterfeit bills were included in the contraband.

Joseph A. Palma, Secret Service Chief for Michigan, directed the aies and Dalamatian volunteers at raid, following receipt of informa- Zara, the port south of Fiume on the tion from Chicago.

sey B. Tyler, were arrested there an attempt to capture the Italian earlier to-day with 9,000 \$20 bills warship Marsala. The volunteers in their possession. They declared boarded the vessel but the crew rethey manufactured the bills in De- sisted capture, and seized twenty-

Sixty Tons of Toys For the French Children

Paris, Dec. 27.—Sixty tons "We hope the United States will toys, donated by the children of justice and equity in order to arrive vasted Aisne and in Rheims by the president of the league.

THE CORK EXAMINER and the response has been enormous. Norman A. MacLeod, Hartford, The headquarters of the league have Conn., Mrs. Edward Broom, Toronto, jacks and gay harlequins, and rough ent. ing and wrapping the "surprise packages," each of which contains a toy, Cork, Dec. 27 .- Thirty armed and a cornucopia of sweets and a letter

Delaying Peace Parleys

Montreal, Dec. 27 .- Zero weather necessary for the Soviet forces to neau, who had insured a car with gratuity to dependents of soldiers was experienced here for the first take up winter quarters there, ow- the above company, filed a claim who satisfied the provisions of domitime this winter on Christmas day ing to the situation along the front. for \$1,600 on the ground that the cile in Canada, both at the outbreak and Sunday. In Quebec city private | Complaint that the Rumanians were | car had been stolen. The prosecu- of the war and after their return to thermometers showed twenty-two be- delaying peace negotiations, which tion contends that Bonneau shipped Canada upon discharge, but who delow zero. Zero weather also pre- were recently proposed by the Mos- the car to Joliette and sold it there. serted their dependents before makvailed in New Brunswick and Nova cow government, was made by the foreign minister.

St. Patrick's Defeat Canadians Toronto, Dec. 27 .- St. Patricks, defeated Canadians here Saturday night, by five goals to four. teams displayed improvement over Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Christopher 4 | Wednesday night, but were still far

> Oscar Gladu, M. P. Dead. Montreal, Dec .27 .- Oscar Gladu, M.P. for Yamaska, died at one o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Dupont private hospital, after an illness of

Sir Henry Drayton Visits Kingston; Meets Citizens At Board of Trade Rooms

finance, arrived from Ottawa, Mon- with the reception accorded him and day afternoon, and will spend a few Hon. Senator G. H. Robertson, while days in the city meeting his consti- here holding a sitting of the tariff tuents. This evening he will be the commission. The mayor's banquet guest of Cataraqui and Minden at the Frontenac Club enabled him ducal domains to the state. Lodges, A.F. and A.M., at a banquet to meet a large number of citizens, in the city hall, following the instal- but during his present visit there lation of officers. Sir Henry will will be no formalities and he will respond to the toast to the Dominion | be glad to meet all who are 'nterestof Canada. Ex-Mayor J. M. Hughes ed in the welfare of he city and

will preside at the banquet. cadets at the armouries and give an situation, as he is most anxious to workers and to others under eighteen | manded payment in full in order + address, and in the evening, at a deal speedily with any conditions de- years of age. For apprentices of less of the Poor

will make a presentation. During Tuesday, Sir Henry will be stay in the city.

Sir Henry Drayton, minister of Sir Henry was greatly pleased have valuable suggestions o offer the provincial government to apply + because he has other sources of + On Tuesday, he will inspect the for the relief of the unemployment by order-in-council to all female + income, on Christmas Eve de- + of our citizens.

at the Board of Trade rooms to meet | Sir Henry inquired after the reall citizens who desire to bring to turned soldiers and their wives and consideration as Kingston's repre- that the Whig and the Poor Relief contest the Mayoralty against Ald. | empty stockings on Christmas + sentative in parliament. He is the Society had taken strong action to W. R. Parker, who is a railroad tele- - morning. guest of W. R. Givens during his make Christmas pleasant for all grapher. Mayor W. A. Lewis is replaced in an unfortuntae position. | tiring after two terms

ROYAL FAMILY ON VACATION

King And Queen Enjoying Christmastide At Sandringham Estate.

London, Dec. 27. - Following their custom, the royal family are spending the Christmas holidays on their estate at Sandringham. King George, Queen Mary and Princess Mary went direct from London. The Prince of Wales, who had been hunting in the Midlands for several days, joined the family at Sandringham yesterday.

This visit always brings joy to the Toronto, Dec. 2 .- One of the most | tenants of the estates, for it is in-Queen going personally among the tions, he said. royal party is reinforced by the Ten firemen were overcome by King and Queen of Norway and now reached the age of eighteen. The loss is estimated at \$300,000. The Norwegians have been visiting

King George will take advantage of the holidays to indulge in his favorite sport of hunting. He is one of the best shots in England. A good part of his daily bag will be pire."

sent as usual to the hospitals. One of the customs of the royal family for generations has been the cutting of a wonderful Christmas pudding by the eldest daughter of tives raided a building at Cass and the house, who habitually serves it fell to Princess Mary, who performed it in gracious conformity with the traditions.

denomination and thousands of \$1 Some of D'Annunzio's Troops Surrender to Italians

Paris, Dec. 27.-Fiuman legion-Dalamatian coast, have surrendered Two men, Joseph Choate and Ca- to Italian regulars after failing in seven of the legionaries, landing them at Ancona, an Italian port on the western side of the Adriatic, says Havas despatch.

Brockville Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Brockville, Dec. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. celebrating their golden wedding. Appeals for old toys have appear- Their son, Major Robert J. Gill, M.C. ed in the principal Parisian papers, Bowmanville, and daughters, Mrs. been overflowing with dolls, jumping and Mrs. A. M. Thompson, Montreal, soldier hands have been busy sort- as well as other relatives, are pres-

HAD A SLICK PLAN.

To Sell His Auto And Then Claim In-

surance. Montreal, Dec. 27 .- Albert A. Bonneau, general manager of the Dominion Gas Generator Co., 80 St. Fran- To Aid Dependents of cis Xavier street, appeared before Constantinople, Dec. 27. - Ru- Judge Lanctot in the Enquete Court mors that the concentration of Rus- to-day on a charge of attempting to sian Soviet troops in the region of obtain by false pretences from the ex-soldiers of His Majesty's forces, Dneister river was with aggressive Scottish Metropolitan Assurance Com- who were deserted by their soldier intent against Rumania, were denied pany, Limited, of Edinburgh, Scot- husbands or fathers and were deprivon Saturday by George Tchitcherin, land, the sum of \$1,600, and also ed of war service gratuity as a result Bolshevik foreign minister, in a with making false affidavits regard- of this, will be taken care of. An orwireless despatch to the Rumanian ing proofs of loss of an automobile. | der-in-council has been passed pro-

tary statement, which was fixed for tuity. December 30th.

CARUSO HAS PLEURISY,

But Expects to Sing Again in Two

New York, Dec. 27. - The condition of Enrico Caruso, the famous Relief Supplies Sent tenor, who was stricken on Christmas Day with an attack of pleurisy. was unchanged early to-day, it was reported by the management of the hotel where he is confined. A complete rest was prescribed by physicians, who said that, barring complications, the singer will be able to return to the stage within two weeks.

Blow for Kaiser. London, Dec. 27 .- The former German Emperor's Christmas family party has been broken up by the departure of his daughter and her husband, the Duke of Brunswick, according to the Daily Mail's Doorn advices. Their sudden departure was due to the position of the Brunswick Diet to the financial claims of the

Duke, who asks 250,000,000 marks

Wages For Females. teen dollars a week is the minimum | + Utilities Commission, who has + wage that is being recommended to | drawn no salary for five years, de

is to be \$8.50 per week. Brockville Mayoralty.

MAIL DRIVER DIES ON WAGON

St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 27. -With the reins still gripped in his lifeless hands, the body of George Lindsay, mail driver on the rural route out of this town, was found on the seat of the mail wagon on Christmas eve. The night was very cold, and the trip had been unusually long. It is supposed death was the result of exposure and heart

JAPAN READY TO CUT DOWN ON ARMAMENT

Alliance With Great Britain Source of Satisfaction to Japan, Says Ambassador.

London, Dec. 27 .- Japan has no intention of setting the pace in a race for armament, Count Hayashi, ambassador to Great Britain déclared. His country will be pleased to join

where the question was brought up in the League of Nations Assembly

China," he said. tire Japanese nation, but it does not fell dead at her feet. mean Japan has any intention of setting the pace in armaments. The Japanese naval programme is a measure Canada's Oldest Lady for defense natural to an island em-

Implets Are Born on Christmas Day

Mrs. Claude Eves, Simcoe Island, formerly Grace Beatrice Grant, gave birth to three girls at 7 a.m., Christmas Day, while visiting the home of her husband's mother, Mrs. John Eves, corner of Colborne and Chatham streets. Dr. H. P. Huycke was in attendance, and reports that the mother and babies are doing well. Mrs. Eves has two older children, aged three and five years. Mr. Eves is pleased at being the proud possessor of such a unique Christmas gift.

NEW SET OF COLORS.

Will Be Made for the Princess Pat-

throughout the war, have people of Belfast, says: now at Winnipeg.

Soldiers Who Left Them

Ottawa, Dec. 27 .- Dependents of foreign office. He declared it was The prosecution claims that Bon- viding for payment of a war service The accused was held for volun- ing application for war service gra-

> The order provides that such dependents shall be paid a war service gratuity equal to that which they would have received as dependents portion of the soldier's gratuity had application been made for it.

from recent fires and disorders at back. Scores met death and their At the office of Moore and McCormack, owners of the Honolulu, it was said the supplies were shipped by "Irish relief committees" in Philadelphia. New York, and other cities. A large portion of the shipment is flour and other foods, and includes quantities of clothing for men, women and children. The ship is due to reach Cork about January 5th.

in recognition of his handing over the | + FIVE YEARS' PAY MAKES KIDS GLAD

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 26 .- Thir- + Bell, treasurer of the Public & ner. ♦ stated that he had been so ♦ was born in Glen Nevis Parish.

MEETS DEATH

Mrs. George Adams, Toronto, Killed Husband in Self-Defence.

Toronto, Dec. 27 .- Christmas was a day of tragedy for the family of George Adams, aged forty, employed at the Union Stock Yards. His two little daughters, Clara, aged six, and Elizabeth, three, saw their father lying dead in a pool of his own blood, and their mother taken off by the police on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Adams claims she killed her Two husband in self-defence. Her story is that he had been out early Christmas evening, and came in in discussions of armament reduc- about the children's bedtime under the influence of liquor. He ordered Hayashi made his statement imme- her to clear out and take the childiately on returning from Geneva dren with her, and upon her refusal subsist on hot water and black bread German property was asked of all "Japan's policy always has been throat. She seized the knife handle directed toward maintaining friendly and managed to turn the blade away Sask, who arrived back in Canada repatriation claims. relations with the United States and "The alliance with Great Britain ed her husband's breast, severing of France. is a source of satisfaction to the en- the artery over his heart, and Adams

Dead in Owen Sound

Brown, who died here Thursday, Royal Army Service Corps and went years ago and remembered a feast for four months in Moscow. cliffe, Yorkshire, by her grandfather Lt. Dempster said they were terrible. to a company of British soldiers, Just before leaving they saw an ofonation of Queen Victoria.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE OF SIR EDWARD CARSON

Unionist Leader Sees Little For Congratulation at This

the Princess Patricias, Canadian In- ward Carson, the Ulster Unionist lea- trict lost one of its most characterfantry, carried by the regiment der, in a Christmas message to the listic figures. For half a century been sent to the Colonel-in-Chief, "I am afraid the present Christmas nected with things primeval. He Lady Ramsey, formerly Princess Pat- in many parts of Ireland finds little was a true native of the forest, havricia of Connaught, at Clarence subject for congratulations on the ing been on the reserve at Nipi-House, for a reproduction which she peace that ought to reign at such a gon, where the famous Indian band lice Court for six months, to that no will personally make. While being time. The crimes and outrages which occupied their time in fishing and carried in action, furled, the colors are doing so much to ruin the fair hunting and trapping furs for the legal advice. James E. Cooper, wealwere hit by a bullet, which penetrated name of Ireland are in themselves a Hudson's Bay company and other fur thy retired business man, of Belle five times, and on another occasion blot on that Christianity, the birth traders. the staff was struck by shrapnel. So of which we celebrate at this time. Ogema was one of the oldest of the gaging Mr. Furlong for that length worn were the colors when sent to But let our prayers be offered that Nipigon band and the best known of of time. His headquarters will be Lady Ramsey that they would scarce- a great change may soon be brought Indians at the head-of-the-lakes. He | the Police Court. ly hold together. The old colors will about, and let us in Ulster try and was known by almost every miner, Mr. Cooper gave Windsor this be returned to the famous regiment, show the example by carrying out hunter, surveyor and construction "Christmas present" after learning the doctrines of the religion to which engineer who had occasion to visit of the case of a boy who, having no

TURNING THEM BACK

R. N. W. M. P. Heading off Prospectors En route For the North. forcing the grub-stake ordinance of the old Yukon gold stampede, Royal The police are overhauling these ar- | year ago. gonauts on the trails of the north

New York, Dec. 27 .- More than Few reached their destination. Dis- tion.

Back For Christmas. Chicago, Dec. 27 .- Henry R. Manster, who escaped from the Massachusetts state penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence for the murder of a Boston policeman, was arrested here. He is also known, police said, as Foliey and Larkin.

Manster and two others escape from the state prison May 26, 1920, roof and then over the wall. Warden Shattuck told newspapermen several weeks ago that he was willing to wager that Manster would be back in state prison for his Christmas din-

Sister of Mercy Dies.

plebiscite to determine if the Passion | Victory Chapter, I. O. D. E. four to be in need and relief was promptplay is to be enacted in 1922.

GAS EXPLOSION DESTROYS BANK

Sombra, Dec. 27 .- The Sterling Bank building was completely demolished yesterday by the explosion of natural gas, which had leaked into the building from the main street. Edward Mullins, janitor, entered the building yesterday morning to light the fires. He lighted a match and an instant explosion blew the brick building to pieces. Mullins was not seriously hurt. Every building in the vicinity was more or less damaged.

BACK FROM HORRORS OF BOLSHEVIK RULE

Canadian Lieutenants Describe the Conditions in Russia.

St. John, N.B., Dec. 27 .- Taken prisoner by the Bolsheviki during the reign of terror in Russia, thrown into verminous dungeons, there to he seized an army knife and made manufactured out of straw and par- allies by the Germans at the Brusa dash at her, threatening to out her tially ground outs, was the fate of Lt. O. Dempster, of Toronto, and Lt. E. E. Eyford, of Prince Albert, cessary to enable Germany to pay from herself. The sharp point enter- today on the C.P.O.S. liner Empress

Lt. Dempster left Toronto as a private at the beginning of the war and served in France for four and a half years. He won the M.C., M.S. M., 1915 Star, Victory Medal, Croix the comfort and cheer of the whole de Guerre, General Service Medal and the Belgian and French decora- knock from no less a person than

Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Ann In August, 1919, he joined the aged 104 years, is believed to have to Siberia. He recounts suffering been Canada's oldest lady. She saw terrible hardships, including vile Queen Victoria crowned over eighty conditions in imprisonment camps

given on the village green of Top- Speaking of conditions in Russia, who fought against Napoleon Bona- ficial report stating that 4,000 men, parte a century ago. She knitted women and children nad been shot. socks for grey county soldiers who While prisoners in Petrogad they fought in the great war of 1914-1918 saw 3,000 ex-officers arrested and and was still quite active until she 600 of them shot to death. In Nomet with an accident a few days ago, vember 8.000 women were mobilizfrom which she never rallied. In ed, irrespective of age or conditions, 1837, when a maid of twenty sum- and forced to chop wood. Legal murmers, she travelled in one of the der, said Lt. Dempster, was rampant first steamboats from Hull to Lon- throughout the whole of Russia, and don, arriving just in time for the cor- it was felt that conditions will never be bettered while the Reds are in

DEATH OF FAMOUS GUIDE

Frank Ogema Was True Native Of The Forest. Port Arthur, Dec. 26 .- With the death of Frank Ogema eighty-four years of age, Indian guide, trapper Winnipeg, Dec. 27 .- The colors of Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 27 .- Sir Ed- and hunter, here recently, this disthe name "Ogema" has been con-

rounding territory made him a much

sought after guide, especially by pro-

STUDENTS TOO GAY. Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 27 .- En- Brigadier-General C. H. Mitchell Ad-

Toronto, Dec. 27 .- In an address North West Mounted Police are to the students of the University of urning back prospectors heading for Toronto, some 5,000 of whom have he Mackenzie River. With winter gone home for the Christmas holiclosing in, hundreds of adventurers days, Sir Robert Falconer, president of J. H. Burnham shortly after the have set out with pack-trains and of the university, said he thought close of the last session, will be held dog-sleds for the new gold field at that among the students generally Fort Norman to stake claims before there had been less of unrest, and the expected rush starts in the spring | more steady work than there was

and forbidding all to continue the the School of Pract. journey who are not physically fit to | University of Toronto, withstand the rigors of an arctic win- | ferent note. He intimate that there ter, or who are not adequately pro- had been too much gaiety and not enough tangible progress. He said Police precautions may prevent a that the sense of proportion between | shifts were ordered on all civic conrepetition of the tragedies that mark- the relative importance of studies struction works by Acting City Ened the rush to the Yukon and the and of social functions had been gineer McNab. Thirty-four men who Klondike in the gold excitement of disturbed since the war. Gen. sought work at the new civic em-From U.S. to Cork 1896. Edmonton was the fitting out Mitchell asked the students to con- ployment bureau in East London point for many of the gold seekers. | sider the matter during their vaca- | were placed on the city payroll o 100 tons of supplies for the staterers heartened by hardships, many turned

TO RENOUNCE SEIZURE RIGHT

Belgium to Follow Great Britain's Example Regarding German Property.

Paris, Dec. 27 .- Belgium, according to a Brussels despatch to the Journal, intends to renounce her right to the confiscation of German property in Belgium, as provided in the Versailles treaty, following the example of Great Britain, which in October renounced its right to take over German property in the United

Kingdom. It is said that Belgium will announce this decision after consulting with the Allies, but considers renunciation necessary from a commercial

point of view. Renunciation of the right to seize sels conference as a concession ne-

ATTACKS AFTERNOON TEA.

Most dangerous Meal from Dental Point of View. London, Dec. 27 .- Afternoon tea, British Nation, has received a bad

the King's dentist. "Afternoon tea is the most dangerous meal from the dental point of view." said Sir Harry Balwin, Surgeon-Dentist to the King, in a lecture

recently. Tea and bread and butter, he declared, prevented rather than promoted a free flow of saliva-essential for the preservation of the teeth. For this reason he suggested bread and orange sandwiches for tea, adding that all meals should be as tasty

Much of the trouble arose from the nature of the foods eaten. People ate too much starchy food, bread in particular, and this led to fermentstion and the formation of lactic acid, which in turn attacked the crevices in the teeth. The diet should include a fair allowance of fruit and vegetables-uncooked and taken at the end of a meal for preference. They had a most beneficial effect in preventing fermentation.

HE GIVES A LAWYER AS CHRISTMAS GIFT

Retired Business Man Provides Legal Advice For Unfortunate.

Windsor, Dec. 27 .- W. H. Furlong, Windsor's "Christmas present lawyer," will remain on duty in the Poone lacking funds shall be without River, has made this possible by en-

we adhere to the great benefit of all here and the surrounding districts. legal counsel, pleaded guilty to the people and to the glory of Chris- His valuable knowledge of the sur- charge and was sentenced. Late Magistrate Gundy, who had heard the case, found that if he had counse he could have pleaded not guilty and

been acquitted. "I want the traditional British justice to be meted out to rich and poor alike," said Mr. Cooper.

Peterboro Bye-election. Ottawa, Dec. 27.—The bye-election. in West Peterboro', the constituency left vacant by the resignation

on Monday, February 7. Writs were issued to-day, it was announced a the Prime Minister's Office this after noon. Nominations will take place Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, dean of on January 24th, two weeks in ad-Science, vance of the day of polling. On Three-Day Shifts.

London, Ont., Dec. 27 .- Three-day

Cork were on board the steamship whitened bones are found on the wil- Distribution of Christmas Cheer By Poor Relief And Church Bodies

The Poor Relief Committee did a after individuals independently of the great deal of splendid work during | committee. Christmas. Several organizations united their efforts under the able direction of Mrs. John Wright, presi- Fund, which enabled the committee climbing through a ventilator to the dent of the Poor Relief Society. They to render substantial aid and have were St. James' church, St. George's Cathedral, Chalmers' church, Victory chapter I. O. D. E., The Kings citizens who contributed direct to the Daughters, Y. W. C. A. and St. An- | committee. On Friday morning, drews church. Twenty tons of coal J. Crothers, of the Firm of W. were distributed in half ton lots and Crothers & Co., biscuit manufacture Mac- mittee did not wait for all appli-Dougald" of the Hotel Dieu, passed cations to come to them, but families of praise of the support rendered by meeting of Kingston veterans, he trimental to the welfare of any class than one year's experience the wage | whole sum to the poor children to long illness. She was a daughter of helped, and everybody who came to Relief committee. All seemed deterof the city of London. Mr. Bell of the late Donald MacDougald, and the notice of the Poor Relief was mined that no person should be neg-She supplied. On Friday morning, bas- lected. She will be glad to know + touched by the appeals for needy + entered religious orders in 1897 and kets were sent out containing grocer- any person in need, who might Brockville, Dec. 27 .- Ald. J. M. + kiddies, that he felt it his duty + had been connected with the Hotel ies, and where families had not bas- have been neglected or who his attention any matters for his families, and was pleased to know Dobbie, hardware merchant, is to devote the money to filling de Dieu hospital here since that time. kets, special orders were sent to groc- did not wish to apply to the commitery stores for them. Chalmers' tee. There were many persons who Oberammergau is on the eve of a church supplied ten families, The did not apply, but who were known

Mrs. Wright expressed grateful acknowledgement of the money con-

tributed through the British Whis balance left on hand to assist any cases that come to her attention lat er. She also desires to thank many ers, donated biscuits to supply twelve

Mrs. Wright also speaks in terms families. Other churches looked ly given to them.