LAST EDITION.

Main Duck Light Burning---Mariners Think Steamer Concretia Is There.

It is firmly believed in marine cirowned by the Canadian government, which has not been heard of Friday morning, is safe at the Main Ducks. On Tuesday morning word was received from Cape Vincent the effect that Mr. Cole, who is own Ducks revolving. It is thought that tend the lights, found that the men and is waiting until such time as they are. The Russell Wrecking Com-Ducks for some time trying to clear up some wreckage, and it is thought that the men have not completed their work, and until such time that they do the steamer Concretia, would have to stay at the Ducks.

.The wreckage of .the schooner Oliver Mowat, which was cut in two by the steamer Key West during the first week in November is in the way of navigation and it was necessary to place a buoy at the scene of the wreck. The men on the Concretia left Kingston with the intention of picking up the buoy before they returned to Kingston.

Captain Taylor, who is in charge of the government lights on the river St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario, arrived in the city on Monday night and on Tuesday morning at six o'clock he left by boat for the Main Ducks to see if he could locate the

Meamer Concretia Since Sunday there have been some very anxions people in Kingston as most of the members of the years' representation in both the crew of the Concretia are residents House of Commons and the province of Kingston. The steamer Concre- ial legislature by Liberal members. tia is in command of Captain Daniel North Oxford yesterday broke from Mills, Kingston, and R. Mullen, its tradition and elected a U.F.O. canbrother-in-law, is engineer.

WORKING AT KEYBELL.

Went Ashere During the Storm on Sunday.

The steamer Keybell is still aground on the Point Frederick Ross, U.F.O., 4,714; Day, Liberal, shore, and although several officials 3.384; Neely, Independent Conservaof the Keystone line, and a gang of tive, 954: workmen are on hand, no definite The by-election was caused by the word could be given Tuesday morn death of John A. Calder, late Libering as to when the vessel could be enough yet-to seriously retard the workmen. The vessel was partially 90 per cent. of the vote was polled in filled with water Monday night, and the townships. As in the Dominion the efforts at floating have been elections, the towns and cities gave

fered minor damage on Sunday, was eral candidate had 1,991 as against removed from her former berth at 718 for the Farmer and 724 for the Swift's wharf on Monday, and is now Independent Conservative. In Tavilaid up in the slip at Crawford's, stock, a town, the Liberal had 265, The wharf is also very much in need of repair, as two of the piles were broken off during the storm, as well as a large section of the framework and stone being washed away.

FIRST IN THE FIELD.

Ald. S. S. Corbett Announces Himself As Mayoralty Candidate.

Ald. S. S. Corbett is first to announce himself as a mayoralty candidate and his card appears in today's issue of the Whig. Ald. Corbett has served five years in the city council and was chairman of the property committee. He states that he offers himself at the request of a large number of ratepayers as a citizens' candidate and appeals to the electorate on his council record. The nominations take place Friday morning ing officer, was unable to give the from 10 till 11 o'clock,

HUSBAND AND WIFE.



My husband continually leaves his bedroom slippers in the living room. -P.O.D. What Does Your Husband Do?

NOW AIM TO ABSORB THE ALIEN ELEMENT

U.S. Immigration Laws Will Restrict Entry of Settlers From Europe.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- New immigration legislation, having regard alike to the human side of the problem and the interests of this country, is considered urgently necessary, and will be supported by the administration, it was sated today on the highest authority.

The question of the further control of immigration and prevention of the abuses which have hampered the execution of the present law was practically the only subject of discussion at yesterday's cabinet meeter of the land of the Main. Ducks, stated, by a high Administration ing at the conclusion of which it was official, that action to deal with the situation shortly might be expected

prevent such abuses as the bringing in by steamship companies of bers far in excess of the admissible luotas, with consequent discomfort to the aliens if detained or deported. It is strongly felt that immigration should be kept within its present, or even narrower; limits until the aliens now in this country have been assimilated, and the exclusion measuse introduced by Representative Johnson, with provisions now under consideration to exempt certain lasses, probably will be presented to congress, with the approval of the administration, before the holidays.

Former Liberal Takes the Bye-Election for the U.F.O. Party.

Woodstock, Dec. 20 .- After fifty didate over a Liberal and an Independent Conservative for the legislature. David M. Ross, formerly a Liberal and now Farmer, was electget by 1,430 over his nearest opponent, W. W. Day, Liberal,

The result of the voting follows:

The vote was small in the city of Woodstock, affording a decided advantage to the Farmer candidate, as the Farmer candidate little support In the city of Woodstock the Libas against 45 for the Farmer. In Embro, an incorporated country village, and near his home, Mr. Ross had a majority of 100.

The townships, however, were clean sweep for the Farmer and Mr Ross came out of East Nissouri, the home township of Mr. Day, the Liberal candidate, with 324 majority,

OFFICIAL COUNT IN

Cannot Be Completed Owing among the best workers." to Irregularity-Ross' Majority Likely 248.

On Tuesday morning the official count was made in the local dominion election. W. A. Mitchell, returnfinal majority on account of five of the deputy returning officers enclosing the envelope, which told how their polling sub-division stood, in * DISCOUNT ONLY 6 % CENTS * th large envelope which the re-ON CANADIAN DOLLAR & turning officer is not allowed to open. The deputy returning officers in the New York. Dec. 20 .- The & following sub-divisions, made this * Canadian dollar was quoted at * mistake: No. 5B, 11A, 13A, 13B, * a discount of 6 % per cent., a * 7D. According to the instructions slight gain since yesterday. A + given to the returning officers it will was * year ago the Canadian dollar * be necessary for the deputies who penitentiary. * was worth only eighty-four * made this mistake to appear before cents. To-day its value is 93 % their returning officer and give a verbal report of the standing of the * * * * + poll. This hearing will take place in the near future. Until that date it will be impossible to give the correct

There were 73 polling places and the 67 boxes, which were opened on Tuesday morning, showed that there was practically no change in the results announced in the Whig on Wednesday, December 7th, In subdivision 8C, the count was 91 to 88 instead of 91 to 87 as announced. The count for No. 20B was 42 to 62 instead of 42 to 63 as announced, on the night of the election. These two

changes balance each other. Considering the result of the five boxes, which were the same as announced on the night of the election. Dr. A. E. Ross is elected by a major-

The Portugese parliament has dissolved and a general election will be held on January 8th.

Griffith to Move---De Valera Seeks Disapproval

Dublin, Dec. 20 .- Commenting on the delegates' speeches in the Dail Eireann yesterday in justification of their signing the treaty. Freeman's Journal says! "That they should be alled upon to defend and even strug-

against the treaty were hoping it would be ratified.

DeValera promised in the Dail to-day that if rejection of the treaty carried, he would submit it to a vote of the people.

Shooting in Belfast. Belfast, Dec. 20 .- One man was killed and another wounded in a shooting here last night. A woman, who was shot Saturday, has died. Mrs. Kate O'Callaghan, the first woman speaker, opposed the treaty,

principles, not expedients. John Etchingham also opposed the agreement, stating that the people were being stampeded and were marching into the British Empire with their hands up.

declaring that women will vote for

Etchingham declared that Lloyd George had mesmerized the delegates and that the London conference was the burial service at the grave of the Irish nation.

Finian Linech spoke for the treaty and asked what Irishman would believe that Lloyd George had deceived Michael Collins. "The bones of the dead are being rattled indebly," he declared.

CHURCH GAINS MEMBERS

The Toddle Is Quite Popular in the Church Parlors

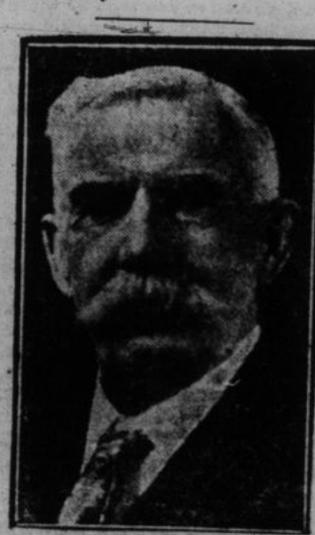
ed today how he had increased his ed on Thursday. congregation from 300 to 1,700 by Capt. D. Kendal had just picked that some of the Merchants Bank the chapel. Not only do the young shore of Lake Ontario when the Montreal directorate.

including the toddle," said Mr. Gilkey. "It was the only way to save the young folks from the dance hall and the sex problem play of the local theatres. If the young people want church they will go some place else. probably to the cheap halls. That accounts for the depraved tendencies of our 'nice' boys and girls today KINGSTON ELECTION Girls and boys who previously took , no interest in the church are now Ten Years' Imprisonment

Asked For Plenary Session.

Modified proposals of the French government as to naval ratio to be fifty cent pieces of the U.S.A.; having alloted France were presented to the naval sub-committee of fifteen

Pleading guilty to stealing government securities valued at \$33,000. Godfrey Artz, Ottawa, civil servant, sentenced to three years in

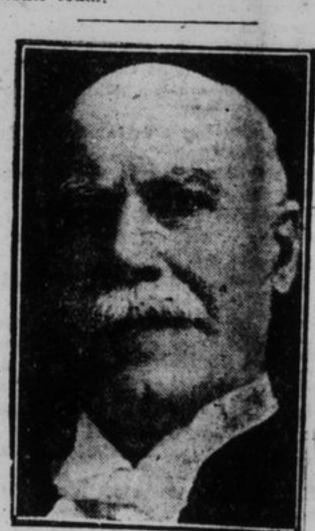


P. B. McGIBBON

◆ Ireland was to have started to- ❖ + day, but will not be carried out + * unless the Irish treaty is rati

Rev. Mr. Spracklin Now Works in Motor Factory

Windsor, Dec. 20 .- Given six whole "rest" fund of the Merchants months' "leave of absence" by the Bank had been impaired-which Official Board of Sandwich Method- president did not state-there a vote on the question of approving istry, a despatch from London gave reserve had been wiped out, these the Irish treaty in the Dail Eireann the information that the pastor now men argue, the bank should have today and that de Valera would move is permanently employed by the been able to carry on. P. Hogan was loudly cheered when be a member of the company's bask-



CHARLES OAKES ERMATINGER Senior Judge of Elgin county, who

BY SERIES OF DANCES Took Her Nine Hours to Make Twelve Miles A Hard Fight.

St. Catharines, Dec. 20 .- After weathering the severest storm in years on Lake Ontario, the steamer Chicago, Dec. 20.-Rev. James Clyde, bound from Philadelphia to Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Chicago, yesterday to lock through tion was being considered. Congregational church of Springfield, the Welland canal, which was kept Mass., who is here on a visit explain- open for her, although officially clos-

p.m., taking nine hours to make the will be fairly hard hit, more as re-12 miles. It was nearly 3 hours gards income than capital. As relater when Capt. Kendall decid - gards capital, they will get one share ed to run into Port Dalhousie, mak- worth \$216 and \$20 cash or \$236 ing the space between the piers safe- for each two shares of Merchants ly. The cargo of 800 tons of sugar held, which had a value prior to the

For Coin Counterfeiter

Toronto, Dec. 20 .- Mike Nessef bonus of late. Washington, Dec. 20 .- British was sentenced to ten years in Portsdelegates have asked for a plenary mouth penitentiary yesterday by session of conference for to-morrow Judge Coatsworth in the criminal Nova Scotia University or Thursday in order to present their sessions after being found guilty by case for the abolition of the sub- a jury on December 16th, of four charges: having in his possession a mould which was intended to make brought into Canada coins made from the mould; having in his possession some coins made from the mould, and passing some coins made from the mould.

William Rickard Dies.

Rickard, Liberal representative in ing the early days of the Ross administration in Ontario, died at his home here. He was a farmer and coal dealer who was born and spent all his life in Durham county. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Allin of Los Angeles, Mr. end Mrs. Rickard were preparing to spend the winter wth their daughter there

Before becoming a member of the provincial legislature, Mr. Rickard was warden of the united counties of Durham and Northumberland. He is also survived by three brothers in Durham county, James, George, and Samuel Rickard.

Five Eskimos Murdered. Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 20 .- According to Mounted Police reports

from Tree river, Arctic Circle, five Eskimos, three men, a woman and a child, were murdered thirty miles east of the Hudson's Bay post on whose death occurred suddenly at La-chute on Sunday.

Liberal M. P. for Argenteuil, Quebec, Wage Bay, Kent peninsula, in a shooting affray in August shooting affray in August.

The Merchants' Bank President Refuses Comment on the Opposition.

ist Church, because he was said to still have been no reason for any be suffering from a nervous break- merger. The "rest" fund of a bank tion at the hands of persons calling down, Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin now is is its reserve, which consists of profthemselves representatives of the Ir- working in an automobile factory in its remaining undivided after payish people, is one of the most amaz- London. While members of the ment of dividends. At the outset John C. Fisher, Producer Sandwich Church Board declined the Merchants Mank had no reserve It was announced this morning yesterday to talk about a report that fund and was much better establishthat Arthur Griffith would move for | Rev. Mr. Spracklin had left the min- ed in 1921 than in 1861. If the whole

The fact that opposition to the ab-sorption has been developing over the week-end was brought to the attention of Sir H. Montagu Allan, president of the Merchants Bank yesterday. Rumors of the kind had apparently already reached him, and while he said that he would like to give the public the fullest , possible information, he believed the present an inappropriate time 'o discuss the matter. Eull information would be

forthcoming in due course. Sir Montagu said that the agreement under which it was proposed that the Bank of Montreal will take over the Merchants Pank has not yet been completed in all its details. It is understood that the make ters yet to be adjusted do not in any way affect the final terms which were announced Saturday. Sir Montagu was asked if the impairment of the reserve, which was referred to in his statement of last Friday as the basis of 'he directors' recommendation in favor of absorption, covered the case fully. He gave the assurance that the capital had not been impaired, but would not venture into details as to the exact extent to which the reserve fund had suffered.

Sir Montagu was asked: "Was the impairment of the reserve account wholly brought about through the shrinkage of collateral as, a result of

the failure of the Thornton Davidson Company, of which he was manager. and as a result of these criminal ac-

Montreal, Dec. 20 .- It is believed allowing the young folks to dance in up the Niagara light on the south board will be found seats on the

the Pilgrim fathers and the minister crew was called to duty to fight the for the Merchants Bank stock may the council and the Board of Trade gale for the remaining twelve miles still be liable for some adjustment will see to it that this by-law re-"We dance all the modern dances, to Port Dalhousie. Keeping the should completion of the survey in- ceives a favorable vote. steamer well off shore, Capt. Kendall dicate a changed condition of affairs. reached the Port Dalhousie pier at 1 At the rate announced, shareholders absorption of \$340. From viewpoint of income they saind to get \$12 in regular dividend as aginst \$24 on their old stock. In addition the Bank of Montreal has been declaring a \$2 bonus per share, while the Merchants has beeen giving a \$1

Newcastle, Dec. 20 .- William ernment support, like most of the uses or cash loans of the city's



PROF, E. F. OSBORN

THE LIBERALS LOSE

P. R. McGibbon, M.P. for Argenteuil, Passes Away at Lachute.

Lachute, Que, Dec. 20 .- Peter R McGibbon, who was re-elected to pariament to rthe county of Argenteuil in the recent general federal election, died at his home on Sunday. While watching a fire which destroyed a building near this town a week ago, Mr. McGibbon contracted a cold. which developed seriously, and all efforts to save his life were in vain. Mr. McGibbon had represented Ar-

of 'Floradora,' Passes Away

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- John C. Fisher widely-known theatrical died suddenly on Sunday of heart. Electric Commission on-Friday morndisease when about to take a train ing, the provincial commission will for Pittsburg. He was with his com- be prepared on and after the first of pany, the Irish players, and had just June, 1922, to provide three thousconcluded a five weeks' engagement and more horse-power of electrical at the Olympic Theatre here. Fisher energy than Kingston's present rewas one of the producers of the fam- quirements call for. This was good ous light opera, "Florodora," which news to the commission indeed and it netted its owners nearly a million will be good news to the people gen-

Threatened With Pneumonia. Chicago, Dec. 20 .- Mary Garden, celebrated singer and general director of the Chicago Opera Company, was ordered by her physicians to stay in bed indefinitely. threatened with pneumonia.

Kingston Has Several New Industries Which Give Promise of Succeeding.

The following report was submitnight by the industries committee: During the year a great deal of

all applicants looking for a place to locate a factory, also soliciting out as to the discussion at Toronto. WEATHERS GALE general depression and through un-others to bring a branch of their fac-tories here. Several good prospects Sir Montagu answered: "I would are already obtained, which will marather not answer that question at terialize in the new year. The can-In this connection there was a proposition for extension of the prerumor on the street, that certain sent plant, which will be presented sworn statements had been made by in the New Year, and will employ velopment in Ontario. Colin Cameron in connection with over fifty hands more to start with, involving an outlay on their part of

has been made with Thomas Watson. the large new building referred to at the last meeting of council as soon as the spring opens up. We have the Dominion Textile Company makpeople dance in the church, but the blizzard struck the Clyde about four While there is no definite word. It is the chairman paid a compliment to the elders, many of them descendants of o'clock Sunday morning. The entire is hinted that the price to be paid wish of the industries committee that

The by-law regarding Factories Ltd. is also before the people, and. we also expect a favorable report from the people on this by-law. We believe it to be the duty of the council and Board of Trade when they endorse by-laws of this character in council to follow them up and support them on election day, and not let them be defeated on account of apathy. It is the intention of some citizens to start another factory, having already purchased the stock to start with, but the formation of the company unfortunately was not far enough advanced to be completed

this year. Nearly every application which we deal with asks for a building to move May Have to Close Up into, and it is a great drawback to the city in getting industries at the | will keep me busy till next April." Halifax, N.S., Dec. 20 .- King's present time that buildings are not University, located at Windsor, N.S. available, and we recommend the adone of the oldest educational institu- visability of next year's committee tions on this continent may have to seriously considering this proposigo out of business. It is one of the tion, as many industries could be obfour universities in Nova Scotia and Itained if factory buildings were availone of the six in the Maritime Prov. able. The great major'ty of appirinces. Of these six only one, the Uni- cants are only promoters, as they versity of New Brunswick, located at | want to obtain all the bourses oner-Fredericton, is maintained by gov- ed by us, and in addition cash oonuniversities of the other provinces, money. This means that they would the legislature for West Durham dur- The chief reason for the present sta- use the city's money to make an extus of King's is, of course, finances, periment as to whather the business would be successful or not. Your committee has not recommended any. of this class, as they believe that the citizens are not in a mood to

endorse this kind of proposition, His worthip the mayor and Aid. Steney have been on hand at all times to help with the work, but the lith's share of the services rendered must be given to J. M. Campbell, president of the Board of Trade, who has given his time freely, having the necessary information and judgment in all matters pertaining to this de- and resumed their conference on partment of city work. With improved conditions we ex- London.

looking for locations to operate their for hockey, is to cost over one hundfactories will not hesitate so much red thousand dollars. as at present to make expenditures | Twenty-eight milion dollars' worth in putting in branches of their busi- of bullion was recovered from the ness. We recommend that the pre- liner Laurentic sunk by German sub. sent system of amalgamation of the Thomas Findley, president of the Of Columbia University, president of the the American Museum of Natural History, who will take part in the antical convention of the American Sould convention of the

Promised By Hydro-Electric **Commission After June** 1st, 1922.

The Utilities Commission closed ita business of the year on Monday afternoon. Much progress has been made during 1921 in the way of "cleaning up," and the people's utilities are in better condition than ever. The vexed gas tank question is wiped off the slate, and 1922 will open with lower gas and water rates, and possibly still lower electrical rates.

The announcement was made by Chairman R. F. Elliott that as the result of the conference Mayor Nickle and himself had with the Hydroerally, for it means that Kingston, after the first of June next, will be able to say to prospective manufacturing concerns looking for sites that this city will be able to supply all the power they will need. At present this cannot be done, but owing to the She is Hydro-Electric Commission development of the Rainy River Falls, that commission will be able to give Kingston abundance of power. It was chiefly on this matter that Chairman Elliott and Mayor Nickle interviewed the provincial commission. and at Monday's meeting the chairman read a letter from the chief engineer of the Hydro at Torontc stating what would be done for King-

Cheaper Street Lighting. Other matter on which the Kingston deputation interviewed the Hydro commission 'are still under ted to the city council on Monday consideration, one being the question of reduced street lighting charges. It is likely that the local commiswork has been done taking charge of sion's request will be met in regard to this matter, but no hint was given

On the 28th instant the opening of the - great Chippewa Development plant is to take place, and Chairman R. F. Elliott and General Manager ada Cutlery Company has made a Folger were appointed to attend. This is to be a very noteworthy occasion in the history of power de-

On motion of Mayor Nickles a vote of appreciation of the faithful services rendered during the year by A very satisfactory arrangement Chairman Elliott was passed. The mayor said that the work done by the and construction work will begin on chairmen was well done, and that the citizens were indebted to him. In reply, Chairman Elliott said that he had only been too pleased to give his services to the .- people. ing application for a further exten- thing had been done above board, ress representatives, stating that they had worked in close co-operation with the commission throughout the year.

About "Running."

You might tell us, Mr. Chairman if you are going to run for the commission again," said Mayor Nickle with a broad smile." If you are going to run for the legislature, then I might run for the commission." "Well." replied Chairman Elliott laughingly, "I might be better able to answer that question if I knew whether you were going to run for the legislature."

"Well I am not." replied Mayor Nickle: "I have my work cut out for this winter. I am going to help handle the unemployment fund that is to be raised next week and that

"I have decided to accept nomination for the commission," said Chairman Ellist, "and will serve again. that is if the people want me. I find it congenial work and something to do acide from by own business, as I put not connected with clubs and the

"Weil I wish you luck," replied the mayor, " and I also would like to see Mr. Burns on the commission next year. The city council is proud of its appointment. It chose Mr. Burns to fill a vacancy and it chose a

plendid man." Mr. Burns thanked the mayor for this expression, and stated that he would be glad to serve again if he was wanted. But he would not ask anyone, even his friends, to vote for him. "If the people wish the use of my services they are at their disoosal," said Mr. Burns, "but I am one of those who believe in the job seek-

Premiers Lloyd George and Brithe German reparations Tuesday in

pect business to improve, and persons Toronto's ice plant in civic arena

were over four million dollars.