LAST EDITION

Between the Church Modernists And Conservatives.

PEOPLE CRYING FOR TRUTH

And the New Prophets Will Not Be Quiet, Says Modernist.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Indications are that the "Christmas truce" in Protestant Episcopal church end with the controversy bemodernists and conservatives raging with renewed vigor at expiration of the holidays.

Bishop William T. Manning's request for the "truce" was generally observed, but the controversy was referred to in printed copies of the sermon delivered by Dr. Leighton Parks at St. Bartholomew's last Sunday. and by Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, pastor of St. Mark's-on-the Bouwerie in discussing the Bible.

Parishioners of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie expect to hear next Sunday from Dr. Guthrie, a declaration of his creed and an exposition of his position in his tilt with Bishop William T. Manning over pagan dancing by parish girls in ancient Greek costumes at church festivals. He announced yesterday he would give them then. "No book," Dr. Guthrie said, "is the word of God. Jesus Christ is the only word of God. book can be inspired."

The appeal for the "Christmas truce" was used by Rev. Charles Francis Potter, pastor of the West Side Unitarian church, as the basis of a renewed attack upon conservatism.

"There is No Peace." Rev. Mr. Potter, who in the first of his series of debates last Thursday against Rev. John Roach Stratton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, sserted this was not the time for a but for proclaiming aloud the eclerations of the modernists. "What is the use," he asked, "of crying 'peace, peace, peace,' when there

Multitudes are crying for the "truth" and to deny them now would be "treacherous," Rev. Mr. Potter said. "No wonder." he added. "the blind priests of the older days want the new prophets to keep quiet, but they might as well try to dam the Mississippi river with waste paper.

BRITAIN'S CHRISTMAS.

Rejoicing Over the Prospects Better Trade.

London, Dec. 26 .- Britain set self to enjoy this Christmas, what ever may befall it next year. It has only just recovered from the elecions and political upheaval, and it has real apprehensions of what may happen when a Labor government akes office, but it has set all these emotions and fears behind and has thrown itself determinedly into holiday-making.

There is, indeed, one legitimate cause for rejoicing. There seem to se real prospects of better trade. The unemployment figures for the week ending December 17th were comfortably down. They are still at the appalling total of 1,137,000, but A CONDEMNED MAN that is 43,195 less than the week beore, and 349,778 less than on January 1st. But it would be vain to ares for any of these things. It is ut just to enjoy itself.

The fact that Christmas fell this ear on Tuesday has meant practical xtension of the feast by an extra ay. Most of the government offices egan their holiday on Saturday, The rush to the country and seaide has been phenomenal.

Arctic Mails Slow But Sure. Minneapolis, Dec. 26 .- Four years go Roald Amundsen, the explorer, mailed a letter in the far North to a lous adventures the communication reached its destination a few days ago, bearing on its face an epic of the postal service at the world's

Eskimo carriers and dog teams, sho started with the letter, had sucumbed to cold and starvation, and seir mail pouch lay for nearly four cars preserved by ice and snow un. il last summer, when a party of the letter to Amundsen's home in months of the year. While the ex-Norway, where his brother, Leon, port trade with the Free State also forwarded it to the Minneapolis des- showed an increase it amounts to

A SCORE KILLED

Over a score were killed in a o + from the rails. Some of the + men while in a jealous mood.

C. N. B. CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

n Form of a Telegram to All Travelling on Trains. Montreal, Dec. 26 .- The smoke-

stack of a railway train is neither ufficiently large nor stationary to allow Santa Claus to make a trip through it to visit passengers who are compelled to travel on Christmas Eve and so, while they are on board train, they have to be satisfied with out gifts. But the spirit of Christmas crept in and diffused itself through the sleeping cars of the Canadian National Rallways all over the system, from bast to coast on Christmas Eve and welcomed travel. lers when they awoke from sleep the following morning. Every passenger on board a sleeping car of the Canadian National Railways received a real cheery greeting when he awoke on Christmas morn. This took the form of a telegram printed on one of the specially decorated

telegraph forms of the Canadian National Telegraphs. It was handed to each passenger in a sealed decorated envelope and read as follows: "To all passengers on board train, the officers and employees of the Canadian National Railways wish

you a very merry Christmas and a bright, happy and prosperous new (Signed) H. W. Thornton.

PRIEST MEETS DEATH

While Taking Oranges and Apples to

Orphanage. Nome, Alaska, Dec. 26 .- An Eskimo mushed 75 miles in two days to tell Nome that Rev. F. J. Ruppert S.J., pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church in this city had yielded his life to the cold while trying to take oranges, apples and Christmas greeting cards to the Hot Springs orphanage, near the Pilgrim River, north of here.

Over Father Ruppert's body when it was found, eight days ago, on the bank of the river, four miles from the orphanage, stood Mink. eader of his dog team. Mink ferociously repelled those who came to carry his dead master to the orphanage, and had to be captured first.

TWO BYE-ELECTION

Whose Ministers Receive Large Majorities.

Winnipeg. Dec. 26.-Electors lountain and Carillon constitue les expressed their confidence in the Bracken administration with the return of Hon. Charles Cannon, minister of education, and Hon. Albert Prefontaine, provincial secretary, in the by-elections held Monday. The elections were necessitated by the elevation of these two members to the cabinet, following the reorganization carried out by Premier John Bracken early in the month.

George M. Fraser Conservative, turns from this constituency gave incident as closed. Mr. Cannon 1,633 and Mr. Fraser

of the legislature running as an In- seized in an automobile which the dependent candidate, lost his deposit in Carillon constituency, where he was running against Mr. Prefontaine. Latest returns available gave Mr. Prefontaine 1,130 votes, and Mr. Duprey 413.

IS OPERATED UPON

prose the great holiday public Surgeon's Knife Used to Save Man from Death in Electric Chair.

Ossining, Dec. 26.-Michael Jer- Romance de Luxe Alm of nakowski, of Buffalo, Monday became the second death house prisoner within a year to undergo an operation for appendicitis at Sing Sing hospital. Dr. Amos O. Squire, the prison physician, pronounced the operation a success and guards wer

prevent possible suicide. Rutger Warder, the other prisoner operated upon, was saved from the electric chair by Governor Smith.

Big Increase Shown in Trade Between England and Ireland

London, Dec. 26 .- The imports the nature of an experiment an from the Irish Free State into Great | may be repeated annually. Britain for October showed an increase of 83 per cent. as compared with the average for the first nine only about half the value of the last boat to clear with grain | Erik, will attend the wedding, which

ports and exports to this dominion ing, the United States steamer C. O. of Denmark, in a court circular toare more than ten times greater than Jenkins left harbor Monday after- night, will announce the engagethey were two years ago. The im- noon, bound for Timn, with 292,500 ment, thus officially signifying his

the Tests writer Land Canadian Lock at the Soo. + when rebels removed spikes + Italian, shoots and wounds three wo_

victims were Americans. . . Rev. Father Thomas O'Donnelly, lutely unprecedented and it is ren- Europe.

A Sweeping Enquiry Is Likely At Washington.

LIST OF CUSTOMER

In U.S. Capital Follows Police Raid--May Connect Banking Interests.

Washington, Dec. 26.-The U. capital's biggest bootleg scandal which originated from a modest police raid, gives promise of developing a sweeping inquiry into oft-repeated charges of liquor drinking in high

The sudden disappearance of portentous list of customers taken during the raid resulted in insistent demands from several quarters today for an explanation. There were indications that the district attorney's office, which has threatened to prosecute those whose names appeared on the list, would investigate thoroughly why the evidence vanished into thin air, and that the demands for an inquiry would be taken up in Congress immediately after the holiday recess.

Under Investigation. Meantime both the financial backing of the bootlegger ring involved and the actual source of its liquor supply are under investigation by several agencies of the municipal government of the District of Columbia. An effort will be made to connect prominent banking interests with the financing of the project, and an inquiry already has been made of the State Department as to the immunity of a liquor stock which the police were prevented from seizing by the investigation of an official of

a foreign legation. Some of the liquor suspected by police officials of belonging to the stock of the ring was stored in the cellar of a private house here, but when a police squad broke into the place and were about to carry the wet goods away, they were informed that it belonged to Dr. Venceslas Sokolowski, first secretary of the Polish Legation. Dr. Sokolowsky subsequently produced permits showing that liquor had been obtained by him through the regular channels provided in the law for insuring supplies to the representatives here of foreign governments.

Worth \$50,006.

The stock whose seizure thus was ntercepted was estimated by police officials to be worth \$50,000. The police indicated that no further who was defeated in Mountain by move on their part seemed possible, fering from injuries to the lower Mr. Cannon, saved his deposit by and both the Legation and the State limbs. It is not yet know whether

taken into custody Maurice Duprey, former member amounts to exactly fifteen quarts, police declare belonged to one of the runners held in readiness by the ring to fill rush orders. At headdowntown office building, however, sufficient documentary evidence to prove the existence of a gigantic

> Not only had the customers' list found at headquarters disappeared without trace to-day but officials in several branches of the government were denying that it ever existed.

Tourists in South Seas

San Francisco, Dec. 26 .- Romance du luxe is promised 150 tourists who will leave here on the steamship Buford on January 15th, bound for the South Sea Islands, according to an placed around the prisoner's bed to announcement by the Alaska-Siberian Navigation Company.

For sixty days the tourists will wander in and out of the Polynesian islands. Living in luxury aboard the ship, the more hardy among them will venture up rivers explored by few white persons and into tropical nooks bizarre to the Occidental mind. The company says the cruise is

Sailed Christmas Eve

Fort William, Dec. 26 .- Positively The total figures of both the im- shattering all records for late sail- Canada. His Majesty King Christian

from here on Christmas Eve is abso- and democratic reigning families in | Lord Beaverbreck denies that he Toronto, has been appointed Bishop dered possible only by the extraordi- The prince is 31 years of age and Germany is to operate the railnary season.

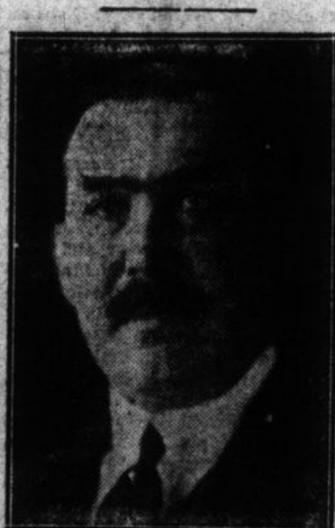
DAYLIGHT SAVING THORN IN THE FLESH Question Agitating Electors of Numerous Cities, Towns

and Villages.

Ottawa Dec. 26 .- This is the cock season for poor old daylight saving in Eastern Canada. Sporting organizations mothers' guilds, school boards and other institutions are busy passing the question on to the city councils, and city councils are

knocking it back to the people at municipal elections. Perhaps, the Canadian parliament matter during the coming session. It has been suggested that the Dominion government may either present an act making daylight saving general throughout the dominion or provide an amendment to the criminal code making it illegal for municipalities, industrial concerns or individuals to meddle with standard

Indications at present are various cities in Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces will have a repetition during the summer 1924 of the clock juggling, watch tinkering and general inconvenience caused in recent years by the vari ance of time in train, town, country and church. However, the people are getting used to it.



SIR ROBERT KINDERSLEY ect of a Labor government,

MOTHER AND SON INJURED.

Mrs. A. E. Brown, Newburgh, Aut

Toronto, Dec. 26 .- Mrs. A. E Brown, aged forty, and her son, Ansley, aged sixteen, Newburgh were both painfully injured Monday afternoon when an automobile ven by Mrs Brown was struck by Bay street car at Bay and Gerrard streets. Mrs. Brown's injuries are mainly facial, while her son is sufabout thirty votes. Complete re- Department appeared to regard the he has a fractured pelvis. The injured persons are in the General As a result the liquor actually Hospital. In the collision the vestiin the case bule of the street car was damaged, and the auto was telescoped

Mrs. Brown was driving her car west on Gerrard street when, at Bay street, she tried to cross in front of the southbound street car. quarters of the organization in a lighter vehicle was caught up by the car and thrown several feet after | poodle" cabaret in Greenwich it had been wrecked. The car crew assisted the injured couple from the wreck and had them removed to the

MISS BOOTH OF OTTAW

Canadian Girl to Take Royal Rank—The Engagement Announced.

Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- An engagement of international interest was offifally announced last night.

Lois Frances Booth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Booth, is etrothed to his Royal Highness Prince Erik Frederick Christian Alexander, third son of their Royal Highnesses Prince and Princess Valdemar of Denmark.

The marriage of the granddaugher of J. R. Booth, nonagenarian multi-millionaire of Ottawa, who started life as a millwright in Waterloo, Quebec, to a prince of the royal blood of the House of Denmark, who is a first cousin to his majesty King George of Britain and his majesty King Christian of Denmark, will take place in Ottawa in the spring. Prince Valdemar, father of Prince

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 26. — swine, poultry, hides and wool, light enough to permit the big the daughter of one of the families in a Chritamas message.

freighter to pass down through the best known in the record of Canada's register of the families of the industrial development to a royal shipping on the Gulf of Georgia. Pive For a boat to clear for the east prince of one of the most popular lives were lost.

Miss Booth is 26 years old.

height of the battledore and shuttle- To Study Situation in Greece At First Hand.

will unexpectedly take a hand in the Say the Political Situation Is **Not Correctly Reported** to Him.

Athens, Dec. 26 .- The decision of former Premier Venizelos to pay a isit to Greece without, however, returning to the political arena, as he says in his telegram announcing that his prospective return, is variously the body. They wore fireproof suits

The Liberals naturally are highly around their waists. gratified, believing Venizelos can be induced to take up once more the reins of government.

The Republicans are perplexed, for they do not yet know the real purpose of his return. They say the political situation in Greece has not been correctly reported to the former premier, and they express satisfaction at the fact that he is to study the situation at first hand and make sure of the relative strength of the

AMERICAN LIEUTENANT MAKES OYER \$700,000

in Speculating in Wall Street erect a barricade around my place to Securities by Cable From Manila.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Lieut. Osborne Cutler Wood, the twenty-sixyear-old son of Governor-General Wood, of the Philippines, has admitted making between seven hundred thousand and eight hundred thousand dollars in speculation in Wall street securities conducted by cable from Manila, where he is an aide to his father, says a copyrighted despatch to the New York Times today.

Young Woods' streak of good fortune, says the despatch, began in September last year when he bought stock of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey just prior to its sensational rise of about sixty points. His profits placed him in a position to make investments on a large

The Times says that Lieut, Wood will return to the United States soon with the intention of resigning his commission and entering the diplomatic service. His father put an end to his financial investments when he heard of them.

sactions had anything to do with the

Cabaret Proprietor Shot And Killed in Greenwich

New York, Dec. 26 .- Joseph Tomasullo, aged forty-five, formerly s purilist known as "Kid Thomas," and one of the owners of the "White day as he left an apartment house on Hancock street. His assailant, who is unknown, escaped. The police believe the killing was the result of a gambiers' fued.

Radio to Broadcast **Debates in Commons**

Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- Broadcasting throughout Canada of the proceed- body a short time later but life wa gs of parliament while in session radio concerts on Canadian National Railway trains while travelling, together with Important news councements, are brought immeasurably nearer with the project to establish a powerful Canadian National Col. Fraser and wants his resigna- chief, died in Montreal on Monday Railway broadcasting station on the tion. roof of the Jackson building, one of the Capital's largest business blocks.

Japan is Celebrating The Christmas Season

Tokio, Dec. 26 .- Christmas found Tokio festive for the first time since the earthquake disaster last Septem ber. The thousands of temporary shacks erected were decorated with bunting and banners, hiding the raw

This year Christmas was widely elebrated in Japan. The windows of many stores are decorated and contain Santa Clauses with full from this harbor for the year and will be one of the most notable in stockings. Along the Ginza evergreens have been planted, replacing the trees destroyed by the fire.

Chancellor Marx portrays the pitia ports are principally cattle and bushels of wheat, a cargo that is consent to a marriage which unites able condition of the German people

s buying any Canadian newspapers.

ways in the Ruhr.

BLOWN BY DRAUGHT INTO RED HOT FLUE

Body of Coal Passer Found in Power House of Pennsylvania Railway.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Burned almost beyond recognition, the body of Ferrando Mendes, a coal passer, who disappeared Monday, was found Tuesday in a pit at the foot of a flue in the power house of the Pennsylvannia Railroad, Long Island

Martin Walzer, a water tender. found a small door leading into a flue on the third floor was open, the flues lead to the smoke stacks. Mendes apparently had entered the door and the strong draught had

blown him from a ledge. The temperature in the flue was about 1,000 degrees, but the soot in which the body was buried prevented it from being cremated.

The power house officials lessened the heat and two firemen of Rescommented upon in political circles. and gas masks and had ropes tied

SAUSAGE FACTORIES **MECCA FOR GERMANS**

Third of the Population Are Seeking Jobs There-Plants Besieged.

Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 26 .-About a third of the population of Germany has been seeking jobs in sausage factories during the last few months of particularly high meat manufacturers here.

"My plant has been besieged day and night by men, women and children seeking work," one sausage maker reports, "and I may have to keep out the people who hope to get employment-and food-in a fac-

tory of this kind." Every sausage factory in Hamburg and other German cities have stuck up "no help wanted" signs, but the job seekers disregard them and fight to get in any part of the plants which are not guarded.

TWELVE MURDERERS **HEAR CHRISTMAS MUSIC**

Sing-Sing Prison --- Had Chicken Dinner and Phonograph Programme.

Ossining, N.Y., Dec. 26 .- While welve hundred Sing-Sing prisoners yesterday were entertained by Feodor Chaliapin, famous Russian sing. er, twelve slayers listened to a phonograph in the death house.

Chicken dinners were served all prisoners at noon and last night motion picture programme was

to the Times, that none of his tran. TEN-YEAR-OLD CALABOGIE

James McJury the Victim-Drowns in Sight of His Father.

James McJury, aged ten years, son of Robert 'McJury, Calabogie, lost his life by drowning on Monday morning between seven eight o'clock. The young lad was up bright and early and went out on the ice in the river directly in front of his home and must have struck weak place in the ice. His father who was on the shore, saw the lac break through the ice, and gave an alarm but by the time assistance reached the place the lad had sunk With the assistance of neighbors, the father was able to locate the

The main plant of the Horton Steel Company, Bridgeburg, was destroyed by fire; loss \$75,000. Brant U.F.O. is dissatisfied with

Christmas Scenes Made Their Lot More Unbearable.

Own Troubles More Than Ever Before.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Despondency, seemingly made more unbearable by the scene of Christmas cheer on all sides, caused eight persons to cue Squad No. 2, Manhatten, got attempt suicide during the holiday. Five men inhaled gas one leaped from a roof, another woman

drank poison and an unidentified

man threw himself beneath a subway train, railroad officials state. Five died immediately and others are said to be in a critical condition. Those who left notes explaining their acts referred to the apparently carefree spirit of the people they saw on the streets going to their Christmas dinners, and said this made them realize their troubles more than ever before.

SUSPENSIONS AT THE PENITENTIARY

the Result of Convicts Escape—Something to Happen Soon.

Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- Dismissals, suspensions, fines and censures will odcur in a few days at Portsmouth penitentiary as a result of the report of the investigation made into the escape of "Red" Ryan and three pals

in September last. The superintendent of the penitentiary, General W.S. Hughes, made a comprehensive investigation into the case, and his conclusions recent ly submitt-1 have been confirmed by

the minister of justice. There was a variety of suspiciou circumstances in connection with th case rather than positive proof. Su ficient has been elicited, however, to justify the dismissal of three or four guards and punishment of others Action may be expected between now and New Year's.

Warden J. C. Ponsford, when in terviewed by the Whig, stated that up until the present time no definite action had been taken but he expected that things might happen is the near future.

URUWNED IN RIVER ATTORNEY-GENERAL ENTERS AN APPEAL

Against County Court -Non-Jury Hearing of Home Bank Case.

Toronto, Dec. 26,-On the ground hat there is no jurisdiction in the high court to grant a mandamus for the trial of the Home Bank directors by a county judge and that in granting the mandamus Justice Middleton erred in law, Attorney General Nickle has filed notice of appeal to the divisional court. In the meantime, a temporary stay of proceedings granted by Justice Fergu son stays any proceedings in th matter in the county court until the high court has decided whether such hearing shall be restrained until the appeal has been disposed of.

An Eskimo travelled seventy-five miles to Nome, Alaska, in two days with the news of a priest's death. R. G. Chamberlain, C.P.R. police following an operation.

"You Said It. Marceline!"

By MARCELINE CALROY On "Old Young Girls."

Girls used to be MEEK and MILD. Now many of them Are WEAK and WILD: They are SETTING the pace, CALLING the tune, JAZZING the dance, and Paying the PIPER; In fact, they are The WHOLE show-The World WAGS its head at them,

But what do they CARE?

This SILLY old world

For they've got

By the TAIL-At least, they THINK They have the best of it. The MODERN Girl is old-TOO YOUNG, and this means She'll be a long time OLD-in fact. She'll get so TIRED of Being old, that by the time She is MIDDLE-AGED, she'll be Trying to be YOUNG. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE OLO young girls May seem PATHETIC But young old once Are PITIFUL