LAST EDITION

TUG UNABLE

The Salvage Prince Found Safer to Remain Outside.

For Safety of the Kingston Boat But the Craft Finally Made Sackets Harbor.

Great concern was felt about the city when a despatch came in on Saturday from Watertown, N.Y., stating that the steamer Salvage Prince, of the Pyke Towing and Salvage Company, which had left Cape Vincent the day before had failed to arrive at Sodus, N. Y. At four o'clock Saturday Mrs. Pyke received a long distance call from Captain Pyke stating that they had made Sackets Harbor in safety after a day and night of extraordinary difficulty and danger They had left the Cape on Thursday at 9.30 and soon afterwards had run into very thick weather. With the high wind and driving snow it became more dangerous to try and make port than to face the storm. Twice they almost made Oswago, but were unable to enter the harbor. Their bows became heavily loaded with ice and steering became difficult. It was Saturday afternoon when the storm had blown itself out that the tug put in to Sackets Har-

The Salvage Prince is under charter by the Russell company to help the tug Joseph L. Russell break two barges of coal out of the ice at Sodus and tow them to Toronto. These barges were surrounded by eightinch ice on Saturday and the cold weather of Sunday will have made it even more difficult to free them. The Russell, under command of Captain Willard, cleared from Kingston on Sunday morning and reached Sodus safely, but found that the Salvage Prince had not yet arrived. After this job the Prince is to be laid up at Kingston if she can make her way back. The Russell will winter at

This experience is another evithe Salvage Prince, which she first demonstrated by crossing the Atlantic late in the season under her own

Still Anxious.

On Monday afternoon at 2.40 o'clock the lifeguard at Oswego, N.Y., when speaking to the Whig over long-distance telephone, stated that the Salvage Prince left Sackets Harbor on Sunday morning and had not been heard of since that time. It the throne of Russia is forecasted was stated that there was a chance in Paris. that the tug may be in shelter.

of the tug Joseph L. Russell, when coal miner. speaking to the Whig from Sodus Thomas Slee, Zephyr, arrested as Point, stated that he thought the seventh suspected member of gang Salvage Prince was likely in shelter of suburban robbers and "fireat Stoney Island, about nine miles bugs." from Sackets Harbor. Capt. Willard eaid that there was eight inches of valued at \$3,226,339, were seized by ice in the harbor at Sodus. He has United States prohibition authorities a couple of barges which he intended in the last fiscal year. to take to Toronto, but he would have to stay there for the present chain of prominent hotels in several on account of the heavy ice.

wife on Monday afternoon to the construction of a large new hotel in effect that if the Salvage Prince is Ottawa. not heard of by Tuesday morning he | Clarence S. Darrow, Chicago, supwill break the ice in the harbor at ports the abolition of capital punish-Sodus Point and go in search. He ment, while Robert L. Calder, K.C., stated that a high sea was running Montreal, justifies retention of the and for that reason nothing could scaffold for the protection of society be done or the present.

Military Instructor Dead. of the best known instructors in reported to the Census Bureau dead here.

SOME GIRLS START

Their BUSINESS DAY

In CHIFFON HOSE,

SILK dresses and NO

SLEEVES.

In other words,

The EVENING.

AT HOME, and

On CLOTHES,

At NINE O'CLOCK

in the MORNING they are

MANY of these girls LIVE

ALREADY dressed for

pend all their salary

And very often they do.

With their YOUTH.

Philadelphia, Dec. 22. - + Christopher Ignox is under ar- * rest for impersonating Santa + + Claus. All dressed up in + • whiskers and red coat, he • * paraded the thoroughfares * TWO ◆ taking up a collection with a ◆ • tin pan for a tamborine. He • • was escorder before the judge • & charged with soliciting money. &

CHRISTMAS STRAWBERRIES.

Cape May, N.J.

Cape May, N.J., Dec. 22 .- A cold wave may be sweeping, over the eastern states, but Fred, Bennett, of Corgie street, this city, will pick enough strawberries out of his garden to supply his neighbors with dessert for Christmas.

On New Year's Day, when Senator William H. Bright, of Wildwood, who is president of the New Jersey senate, takes his seat, roses will be placed on his desk from gardens in special train will run from Cape May county to Trenton on that day to celebrate the event.

Owing to Allied Mission Report That Germany Is Persisting In Arming.

Paris, Dec. 22.-The chances of the Cologne area being evacuated by the Allies on January 10th under the provisions of the treaty of Versailles have been further diminished, it is thought in French official circles, by the regular semi-monthly report of the Allied military control mission in Germany. This report, which now is in the hands of the Allied war committee, is understood to confirm special reports in their charge that Germany was persisting in arming, contrary to the peace treaty provisions.

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

Germany feeling its way toward joining League of Nations. French Chamber decides to elect its president by public vote.

Canadian physicians decide to meet annually in federal council; Mrs. William D. Rogers, Oshawa, died from effects of severe burns. The return of the Romanoffs to

Frank Hodges, once civil lord Capt. Charles Willard; in command | the British admiralty, is again a

Automobiles numbering 5,214, and

New York interests, operating cities, are investigating the Cecil Captain Willard telephoned his Hotel property with a view to the

at present. Deaths from cancer increased in the United States in 1923, while the Vancouver, B.C., Dec. 22 .- Sergt- fight against tuberculosis made pro-Major G. A. Clements, R.C.E., one gress. A total of 86,754 deaths were military engineering in Canada, is having resulted from cancer last

Manage to LOOK LIKE

A MILLION DOLLARS

SATISFY them, so they

OR MUCH LESS.

But THIS does not

Start to LOOK for

If a YOUNG MAN

Came to BUSINESS

Everyone would say

But if GIRLS get started

On the WRONG TRACK

Everyone is TOO POLITE

To say what he THINKS.

In a TUXEDO

He was CRAZY.

A man with a REAL

Million, and very often

They "GET AWAY WITH IT."

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE CALROY

ON "DRESSING FOR BUSINESS!"

Women Who Could Not Enjoy Christmas Suicide.

New Year's Roses Also in Bloom at Into the Street .-- One, a Widow, Had Struggled For a Year Against Poverty.

New York, Dec. 22 .- Two women, unable to participate in Christmas festivities, ended their lives yesterday.

Miss Frieda Cohen, who had been ll, watched the preparations at her sister's home for Christmas, and this city. It is understood that a then went to the roof and plunged to the street, dying immediately.

Mrs. Mary Kremek, whose husband died just after last Christmas, after struggling for a year against poverty, threw herself from the top of a tenement in which she lived, after reading a letter from little daughter in a charity institu-tion, who complained that Christmas would be so different because 'we haven't a daddy now."

An unidentified young woman is reported to be dying in a city hospital after drinking iodine on the platform of a subway station. She left a note saying "do not blame anybody, good-bye."

RAZE CANADIAN FORESTS.

To Provide United States With Christmas Trees.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Canada is alarmed because her forests are being depleted to furnished the United States with Christmas trees. Much "dissatisfaction" was registered in Nova Scotia this month when single shipment of 111 carloads of Christmas trees was sent to this country, according to consular advices to the department of com-

ILLEGAL TO SELL GASOLINE SUNDAY

Police Court Conviction Under Lord's Day Act Upheld in Saskatchewan.

Moose Jaw, Dec. 22.—By a judgment handed down Saturday, Judge F. A. G. Ouseley has upheld a conviction under the Lord's Day Act, registered in the city Police Court, against an employee of a local garage for selling gasoline on Sunday. A number of garage owners were prosecuted under the act, and a nominal fine Inflicted, it being understood that the cases would be appealed. A test case was taken and appealed against the judgment of Magistrate Lemon, and in his decision Judge Ouseley declared that certain provisions in the act are paradoxical, in that a citizen may hire a horse and rig for a drive on a Sunday, and he is protected by statute, as is also a livery keeper, but if another citizen drives an automobile to a filling station and purchases gasoline, both he and the owner are liable to be

His Honor remarked: "This situation is one with which I have nothing to do, and the remedy is by legislation only. The appellant here not having made enquiries as to whether or not the parties to whom he sold gasoline were bona fide travellers, has not brought himself within the exemption clause of the status, and in my opinion was properly convicted in the court below, and the appeal is dismissed with

Bank Sale Ratified. -Montreal, Dec. 22,-At a special general meeting of the shareholders of the Molsons Bank at the head office here this morning, the sale of that institution to the Bank of weeks ago, was formally ratified.

SIKI AND HIS WIFE PLACED UNDER ARREST

For Protesting Against Being Asked to Retire From Memphis Restaurant.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 22,-"Battling" Siki, Senegalese pugilist, his wife and her brother were arrested Saturday night after a disturbance in a fashionable suburban restaurant here. Upon being informed that the restaurant was exclusively for white persons. Siki and his party protested vigorously. Siki spent the night

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 22 .- 4 A. M. Knight, crown prosecu-+ tor, was killed by falling down + + the shaft of a service elevator +

INVESTIGATE DEATH

OF TORONTO WOMAN Medical Doctor Was Not Called in Until She Became Unconscious.

Toronto, Dec. 22.-Police officials are investigating the circumstances surrounding the death early this morning, in a local hospital, of Mrs. Elsie Maguire, aged forty, Mrs. that Mrs. Maguire was in too weak a condition to be operated upon.

BY FUMES OF GAS

Which Seeped Into Houses From a Broken Main Under Ottawa Sidewalk.

Ottawa, Dec. 12.-Twelve persons were overcome by gas fumes and two familes were driven out of their homes early Sunday morning following a break in a gas main on Booth street. The gas seeped into three houses from under the sidewalk. The escaping gas also found its way into the sewer causing such pressure that the tops of three manholes. were blown off. One flying cover broke the window of a bank

Labor Approves of Soviet. London, Dec. 22 The delegation from the British Trades Union Congress, which has just returned from a six weeks' tour of inspection in Russia, has issued a preliminary report pending the preparation a detailed report for publication later declaring that the social, economic and industrial conditions in Russia have enormously improved since a trade union delegation made a similar visit in 1920.

Big Fire In New Orleans. New Orleans, Dec. 22 .- Three warehouses, the stable, plant and offices of the Liberty Oil Co., were destroyed by fire yesterday. Hund-

NO ESCAPE FROM CROWD PSYCHOLOGY

Good Will in Banks and Parliament.

Toronto, Dec. 22 .- "You cannot get away from crowd psychology. was the statement of Sir Joseph Flavelle, vice-president of the Bank of Commerce, in the course of brief address on the relations of banks to parliament and the public at a luncheon given by his honor Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt to two hundred banking men of Toronto at Government House Saturday

Sir Joseph declared that ft would never be possible to get away from these much needed changes brought public criticism of great corporations, and he pleaded for a spirit of W. J. Egan, deputy minister of the goodwill in the banks and in parliament which would lead people to. onization, to proceed to the United believe in each other.

have all the bank managers in great- and ascertain the possibility of Caner Toronto with us before the end ada's obtaining from the northern Montreal, as announced several of the year," said Col. Cockshutt, in | European countries the classes agers, whom you may not know, farm laborer. (laughter). A prize will be offered to those able to pick out their general managers."

> Large pulp and paper develop ment in Manitoba continues despite opposition of existing interests.

4 MONTREAL FIREMAN DIES OF INJURIES

· few minutes later.

♦ in a local hotel Saturday night. ◆ migration This Year.

AN AGGRESSIVE POLICY

On the Lines of the Requirements --- Statement Made By Hon.

Ottawa, Dec. 22:-That Canada Maguire was suffering from an ad- will carry on an aggressive immivanced diabetes condition and when gration policy along the lines of her Dr. Thomas Kerr was called in yes- requirements, was indicated in the terday he found her in a critical course of an interview with Hon. state and ordered her femoval to James A. Robb, minister of immithe hospital immediately. Accord- gration and colonization. Speaking ing to her husband, Mrs. Maguire of immigration prospects for the had been under the care of a Chris- coming year. Mr. Robb stated that, tian Science practitioner during the while criticism had been levelled at past two weeks. Yesterday he se- the department from certain direccured medical attention when his tions, and the ground taken that wife lapsed into a semi-conscious conditions did not warrant anycondition. The physicians decided thing being done in the way of bringing in newcomers to the country, he was satisfied, from his own knowledge of the west, as well as of was a general improvement, and The King Government Does Not was a general improvement, and that the improvement was ample



HON. J. A. ROBB

with the Imperial Government for be the outcome as soon as the 3,-000 family scheme is completed, as It will be at the end of the second Sir Joseph Flavelle Pleads for year, instead of the third year as first arranged.

Deputy Minister Active. Close investigation on his visit to the British Isles had convinced him, he continued, of the necessity of establishing offices at the best points of advantage, and of something like a business system, showing the work done and the results attained at the various offices, as well as the deletion of much of the same methods and the installation of an up to date plan in the canvass for and the securing of the class of immigrant most required in Canada. It was, therefore, with a view to having about that he had instructed Mr. department of immigration and col-Kingdom, and also to visit the con-"We thought we would like to tinent, there to look over the field opening. "One reason is that you which Canada is in a position to might here meet your general man- readily absorb-the farmer and

The Right Type. sity for the selection of the right

London, Dec. 22.—British • ♦ warships from Malta have ar- ◆ ♦ rived at Valona and Furazino. ♦ 4 according to a despatch to the 4 ♦ Evening News from Brindisi. ♦ + Fugitives from Albania to + + those ports confirm the gravity + • of the internal situation, the •

placing of 650 of these continental

despatch says.

gration campaign.

families. With lessened restrictions on nationals of the Scandinavian countries, an increased influx from Norway, Sweden and Denmark is expected. Switzerland has a distinct leaning, Mr. Robb says, towards placing some of its surplus population in Canada. A revival of interest in Canada is noted in the Irish Free State, where for years politi cal conditions prevented Canada from carrying on an active immi-

Intend to Meddle With Them.

Ottawa, Dec. 22.-The fear said to be expressed among Conservatives, conferring at Toronto, that Premier King might go to the country with a promise to repeal the Doherty act clause barring the importation of liquor into provinces, for purposes other than those declared to be legal in such provinces, is regarded here as highly grotesque. It may be stated with authority that Premier King and his government have no intention of meddling at all with existing federal liquor legislation, either in the matter of amendment or repeal. And it is absolutely certain that they have no intention of making such a question an issue of a general election.

The Doherty Act. is simply an en abling measure permitting the taking by provinces of a plebiscite on the question of importation. It was passed in the war years and is likely to remain on the statute books for an indefinite period. Plebiscites unjustification for his department un- der it have been taken in practically dertaking a more vigorous cam- all the provinces but Quebec and paign. The first move in this direc- British Columbia, but since these tion was accomplished during his were taken there have been changes recent visit to the British Isles. in the method of handling liquor in when arrangements had been made various of the provinces concerned. There are indications that dethe placing of 3,000 British agri- mands will be made for changes in cultural families on farms in Can- the existing laws affecting liquor and ada. This scheme was now being even for dominion-wide prohibition. worked out, and the coming spring That the latter demand will not rewould find the first section of not ceive much consideration from the less than 1,200 families coming for- government is regarded as certain. ward for placement in the various The federal authority has no intenreds of barrels of oil were consum- provinces. Constructive work of this tion of imposing its will upon proed and thirty horses and mules nature was sure to bring about vincial authority in this regard. ed that, with the proof of Canada's embargo on the export of liquor ability to place assisted and select- from Canada to foreign countries ed British immigrants of this now under prohibition, but it is not

perished. The loss is about half a splendid results, and Mr. Robb add- There will likely be a demand for an kind, demonstrated to the people of thought that such a move would the Old Country, a still greater en- meet with the approval of the madeavor in the same direction will jority in parliament A notice is already on the order paper under the name of Joseph Archambault, expressing the opinion that the manufacture of liquor should be prohibited in prohibition provinces. The notice is palpably aimed against Ontario and is more or less sardonic in character.

Albania formally appeals to the League of Nations in her dispute with Jugo-Slavia. Kerensky, former premier of Russia, will return from exile.



Two Canadians Among the Eight Who Were Killed.

BROKEN SWITCHBOLT

Apparently Caused the Accident About Half a Mile From Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 22 .-In the list of eight persons who were killed Saturday when a Soo Line observation car of a Minneapolis-Chicago train, plunged into the Chippewa River, appears the name of Kennet J. Henderson, of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Richard W. Sharp. of Toronto.

Work of removing the death car from the river was completed late yesterday. Search of the wreckage failed to reveal any additional bodies, and those in charge of the work expressed the belief that all the victims had been accounted for. An official inquiry into the probable causes of the crash was started yesterday with Harold E. Stafford, district attorney, and officials of the Soo Line, pursuing separate

investigations. A broken switchbolt apparently was the cause of the accident, which occurred as the train was pulling into Chippewa Falls, over the 700 foot trestle that spans the Chippewa river about a half mile from the railroad station.

The railroad parallels the river along the north shore for some distance and the approach to the bridge is a wide curve terminating just as the trestle is reached.

About 200 feet from the bridge is a side track with a switch off of the Minnesota line. This track continues along the river shore, while the mainline turns onto the river

The bolt, in this switch appar-

ently had been snapped by the intense cold and the forward coaches of the train had pounded against the left rail, on the outside of the curve, right at the switch, until its point had been battered down. All the coaches passed safely over this point except the rear trucks of the rear coach, which was a combination observation and cafe car. Tracks along the ties show the rear trucks, without the stabilizing influence of a coach behind them, jumped over the battered rail and travelled down the side track about three feet before being pulled toward the

For the 200 feet until the trestle was reached, the rear trucks travelled along the ties and out on to the

Then, apparently, the connection with the rest of the train was broken as the rear trucks clung tenaclously to the edge of the trestle. The severance from the rest of the train caused the forward end of the car to

swing sharply to the side. For a moment it poised there as though considering its plunge, then hurtled downward for some 60 feet, turning over as it went, and buried its nose, bottom up, in the murky waters of the river.

The force of the plunge carried the forward end of the car into the muddy bottom of the river and so firmly did the car rest that its rear remained well above the surface of the water.

Moscow Man of 91 Years Carries Christmas Tree Home

George Asselstine, Moscow, who is in his ninety-first year and is still quite active, last week went to the woods, cut a Christmas tree, carried it home on his back and erected it in the home. Mr. Asselstine has been in the habit of cutting a tree each year. Last summer Mr. Asselstine built a hen house on the farm. The Whig hopes that he will be spared many years.

Three of Kingston's Presbyterian Churches To Vote This Winter on the Union Question

by certain ship, ag interests, that presented to the session of Chalmers | ters says that 80 per cent. of the I there were thousands in Europe of asking that a vote be taken in that Presbyterian clergy in active work the farming class with money in congregation. St. Andrew's is will enter the United Church of Can-Montreal, Dec. 22.-Two + hand-some to the extent of two known to be strongly anti-union. ada. Definite figures are to be issufire department trucks collid- and three thousand dollars-who | Cooke's will vote strongly union and | ed this week.

St. Andrew's will not be the only gregations of Ontario would vote Presbyterian church in Kingston to themselves out of the Union and take a vote on the question of continue as they are now. This type from the continent and for a whether it will enter the United statement has caused a good deal of close study of conditions in the sev- Church of Canada or remain Presby- surprise. The vote in Chalmers coneral countries of northern Europe, terian. The session of Cooke's gregation here will be especially in-The department, he said, had endea- | church has decided to have a vote of | teresting, but the unionists declare vored to testfout assertions made in its members in February and a suf- that they will show a good majority. many quarters, both in Canada and ficiently signed petition has been In Toronto the unionist headquar-

• ed this morning in responding • were only too anxious to come to it is expected that Chalmers will In Ontario the vote is to last two Canada. It had also been submitted also give a union majority although | weeks, and there will be no count-+ that thousands of these people had the antis claim that the vote in this ing of ballots until the fortnight is of injuries from which he died a o an average of nine to twelve hun- | Old Free church may cause a sur- over. In Saskatchewan the province dred dollars cash, and the depart- prise. Last week a Renfrew minis- is act makes it possible to take the ment had, early in the summer sea- ter made the statement that gixty vote by a show of hand, or a ballot