

CAPITOL
To-day and Saturday
James Kirkwood—
Alma Harbo—
"GERALD CRAN-
STON'S LADY"

The Daily British Whig

CAPITOL
MON., TUES., WED.
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in
"Tongues of Flame"

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LAST EDITION

DECIDES UPON TERMS OF NOTE

To be Presented to Germany Over Cologne Evacuation.

TEXT OF THE LETTER

Will not be Given to the Public Until it Reaches the Ger- man Capital.

Paris, Dec. 27.—The Allied Council of Ambassadors met this morning to determine the nature of the note to be sent Germany informing her that the Cologne areas will not be evacuated on Jan. 10th. There is full agreement on this point, the only question at issue being the reason to be given for the continuance of occupation beyond the stipulated date. The French wish to tell Germany that the postponement is due to the discovery of arms in Germany, but the British merely desire to inform Germany that evacuation will not take place.

The Allied Council to-day agreed on the terms of the letter to Germany announcing that the Cologne area would not be evacuated. The text of the letter will not be given out till it reaches Berlin. The note will be presented by five Allied ambassadors in Berlin simultaneously, thus presenting a solid front to Germany.

MEMORIAL TO NURSES.

A Temporary Plaster Cast Is Erected at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—A temporary plaster cast of a proposed memorial to Canadian nurses who died during the war is being erected in one of the niches of the main corridor of the centre block of the parliament buildings, close to the door of the parliamentary library. The memorial, which is the work of G. W. Hill, of Montreal, portrays a group of ten figures, of about two-thirds life size, in relief. The group includes wounded soldiers and nursing sisters in uniform. The memorial was selected from many designs submitted in a competition carried on by Canadian nurses. The temporary model will be inspected by a committee of nurses and a committee of the cabinet before any final decision is made.

Names of Princes Avoided In Christening Steamships

Berlin, Dec. 27.—Germany, building new steamships, has decided to name them after cities of the republic. In other days the names of royal personages were popular in this field and not a few vessels carried the appellations of famous authors. But old mariners reminded the shipbuilders that many steamers named after writers had come to untimely ends, and adherents of the republic are not interested in reminders of the monarchy.

Women's Emancipation Spreads.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 27.—The emancipation of women in Latin America from the traditions that have kept them from earning their living like men, continues to make progress. Fifty women have just been added to the Buenos Aires police force. They have been assigned to patrol the parks, where they will look after children, protect their own sex from flirts, and keep their own sex from the grass. They wear navy blue uniforms and black straw hats.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE FALROY

ON "TAXING BACHELORS."

SOME PEOPLE, it seems, want
TO TAX BACHELORS,
But then some people
WANT TO TAX all
Amusements and
EVERYTHING
They can think of.
Personally, I think
GENIUS should NEVER
Be UNDULY TAXED,
And that SOME MEN
Can STILL escape
THE COILS of MATRIMONY
Shows, if not actual
Talent, AT LEAST
INGENUITY.

Of course, NO bachelor
Would advise having
OTHER bachelors taxed.
THEREFORE it is safe
To assume that the
SUGGESTION comes from
MARRIED MEN—
How thoughtful!
BUT even at that
Bachelors SHOULDNT kid
THEMSELVES too much.
For ALTHOUGH A MAN may
Be a PROSPECT at THIRTY,
AFTER FORTY he is often
NOT WORTH CATCHING and
That's why he is SAFE.

THE LARGEST MATCH IN CRICKET HISTORY

Sydney, Dec. 27.—More than one record was broken in the test cricket match between England and Australia which was concluded yesterday with a victory for Australia by 193 runs. It was the longest test match in the history of cricket, as well as being a record fourth innings when England scored 411.

TO HEAR GRAND OPERA STARS OVER THE RADIO

Canadians Will Be Able to Listen In Now on Great Concerts.

New York, Dec. 27.—Canadians will no longer have to travel to New York to hear the world-famous Grand Opera stars and musicians. Beginning New Year's night their songs and music will be broadcast from the leading radio stations of the United States and will be carried to the ear-phones and loud speakers of Canadian owners of receiving sets.

It was announced yesterday that the famous musicians, prohibited by contracts with phonograph record companies from going "on the air," would in future be permitted to broadcast. John McCormack, the Irish tenor, and Lucrezia Bori, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing before the microphone on New Year's night.

The singers will broadcast from New York stations and their programs will be carried by eight powerful stations as far west as Pittsburg. Virtually all the world famous singers and musicians in the country will be included in programs to be "put on the air" early in 1925.

ISLANDERS BRAVE COLD TO SAVE DOCTOR

Build Sledge to Take Beloved Physician Over Ice to Mainland.

Put-in-Bay, Ohio, Dec. 27.—Virtually every able-bodied inhabitant of this isolated member of the Bass Island group in Lake Erie worked as one in the sub zero weather yesterday afternoon building a large sledge on which to take the island physician, Dr. H. L. Sowash, over the ice to the mainland, where the proper facilities may be had to save his life.

Dr. Sowash is slowly bleeding to death and the only hope of saving him depends on the ability of the islanders to carry him carefully but speedily to Sandusky or some other lake port nearby.

Dr. L. M. Riley of Port Clinton has succeeded in reaching the bedside of his dying professional brother after tramping twelve miles over the treacherous ice of the lake. Exhausted from his long journey, Dr. Riley was watched over Dr. Sowash constantly since his arrival here Christmas Day.

Dr. Riley, wearing snowshoes, was accompanied by two guides, who met him at Catawaba Island. Light-houses in the island group illuminated their beacons to guide the rescue party.

Dr. Sowash was forced to take to his bed with severe hemorrhages several days ago.

The large sledge when it is completed probably will be drawn by island inhabitants.

Senora Leonora Grau, one of the leading women of Teruel, Spain, fulfilled her vow to drown herself if her son, fighting the Rifians in Morocco, was returned to her alive. He came back.

The post office staff is now having a "breathing spell" after the big rush of the past ten days.

THE OUTLOOK APPEARS GOOD

Figures Indicate that U.S. Will Prosper in 1925.

FARMER BETTER OFF

Living Cost the Same as a Year Ago—No Involuntary Un- employment.

Washington, Dec. 27.—To-day finds America fairly prosperous while just ahead there looms the prospect of a year of expanding business and great profits in 1925. Fears entertained by the administration a month ago that perhaps business was expanding too rapidly, and that inflation might result from the phenomenal rise in the stock market, have been allayed greatly.

Figures compiled by the department of commerce, it was learned to-day, show:

That the commodity price index, based on 200 commodities in general use, is the same as it was one year ago to-day.

That the cost of living figures are the same as they were a year ago.

That prices being received by the farmer for his products are far better.

That the prices the farmer pays for the things he must use have been reduced materially, and his financial status placed almost on a level with the man in industry.

America will enter the new year on a tide of prosperity, with virtually no involuntary unemployment.

None of the major industries has reached 100 per cent. production, and until demand exceeds maximum production, the administration is not fearful of inflation. Steel production is 83 per cent of capacity.

Government officials believe the ideal business situation for the United States would be a production of 95 per cent. maximum and that the basic industries are working gradually to that point.

JURY FAVORS MCCOY.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 27.—Late last night the jury sitting in the trial of Kid McCoy for the murder of Mrs. Theresa W. Mora last August, stood 11 to 1 in favor of acquittal, according to court attaches. One woman, they said, was holding out for conviction.

Powder Cargo Explodes With 700 Casualties

Tokio, Dec. 27.—Several hundred casualties were reported when a powder cargo exploded aboard a ship in the harbor at Otaru, the business centre of the Hokkaido Island group, which forms the northeastern part of Japan. A disastrous fire resulted from the explosion, according to reports received here.

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

A Soviet federation in the Balkans is now the bogey of western Europe. At Kenville, N.S., John Byng, a night watchman, was burned to death.

Cyril Maude is quietly making his farewell tour of Canada and the United States.

At Chicago, a man's heart was removed from his body and a bullet extracted.

The dominions are not enthusiastic over the British plans for an empire conference.

Premier Herriot, confined to his room since Dec. 19th, was allowed to leave his bed for the first time on Christmas day.

Motor Licenses.

According to the official report issued by Percy Bould, the local issuer of Ontario motor licenses for the Kingston district, there were 3,547 licenses issued by him during the year 1924. This is 286 more than in 1923. The figures are as follows:

1923—3,263 passenger cars, 233 trucks and 45 motorcycles.

1924—3,505 passenger cars, 292 trucks and 50 motorcycles.

Pageant at Y. M. C. A.

Miss Olive Woodman and Mr. Ernest Madrand have put the finishing touches on the music and costumes for to-morrow night's pageant, "The Christmas Pilgrims" to be held at the Y.M.C.A. after the evening church services, Sunday.

The pageant will present in dramatic form the Christmas story with costumes, scenery, twenty carolers, orchestral and other special music.

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP DISABLED IN GALE

Lands End, Eng., Dec. 27.—The Royal Mail steamship Garthe, bound from Southampton for South America, was disabled this morning by a gale southwest of Scilly Islands and was in need of immediate assistance. Two vessels have been dispatched to her assistance.

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE TO ENTER THE UNION

Ten Congregations so Far Re- ported as in Favor of United Church.

Toronto, Dec. 27.—News was received at the bureau of the joint committee on church union from Saskatchewan that the Presbyterian church at Gravelbourg had voted unanimously to enter the United Church of Canada.

The Presbyterian church at Sutherland, Sask., decided by a vote of 33 to 3 to go forward into union.

The First Presbyterian church, Eramosa, Gravelbourg, Ont., at a congregational meeting, largely attended, unanimously decided to enter union.

St. Andrew's church Mattawa in the presbytery of North Bay, at a largely attended congregational meeting, decided to enter union without a vote.

This makes ten Presbyterian congregations that have voted to enter the United Church of Canada.

DESCRIBES ENTRY OF REBEL FORCES

Into the Albanian Capital— Noll and His Cabinet Fled the Night Before.

Rome, Dec. 27.—Members of the Albanian cabinet, headed by Premier Fan Noll, fled the night before the capital was occupied by the rebellious forces of Ahmed Zogu, former premier, according to special correspondence of the Giornale d'Italia at Tirana. The Fan Noll cabinet embarked at Durazzo for Avlona.

The correspondent learns that Ahmed Zogu's government will install itself at Scutari.

Describing the entry into Tirana of the Zogu forces the correspondent says:

"The first detachment, strong, sturdy mountaineers from the Dibra region, arrived at 10 o'clock in the morning, commanded by a lieutenant. Their ragged uniforms showed the hardships they had experienced. The population of Tirana sent special delegates imploring the commander of the rebellious troops to enter the city without causing bloodshed."

BOXING DAY SPORTS.

Fine Weather Featured Day Following Christmas.

London, Dec. 27.—Boxing Day, in contrast with Christmas Day, which is essentially a home and indoor festival occasion, was devoted mostly to outdoor sport. Numerous race meetings, soccer and rugby football matches featured the day and the sports were favored with fine weather.

The theatres, music halls, cinemas and other places of entertainment were crowded yesterday afternoon and evening. The chief features of the shows to-day were pantomimes, children's plays and circuses.

Boxing Day is the first week day after Christmas. It is a legal holiday, on which presents (Christmas boxes) are given to errand boys, letter carriers and others who usually are remembered by households on this day with tokens of the season's good-will.

GRANT OF A DOLLAR.

School Board at Soo Gets Christmas Present.

Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 27.—The Public School Board was somewhat at a loss to know what it was all about when it received from the Department of Education a cheque for \$1.

"What's this for?" asked Chairman Stubbs.

"It is a grant for agriculture," replied the secretary. Still the trustees looked blank.

"It's easy to see that this is not a rural school," snidely remarked a trustee with a smile, and it was agreed to deposit the lone "simoleon" in the board's coffers.

New York Millionaire Sought for Conspiracy

Quebec, Dec. 27.—New York millionaire is the latest being sought in connection with the \$500,000 liquor smuggling plot which has resulted in the arrest of eight men. The barge Trembley, loaded with liquor, was seized at St. Sulpice on the St. Lawrence river.

Twenty thousand guns were found at the Krupp works in Germany.

BALDWIN WILL RETAIN POWER

For Over Three Years, Says Brig-Gen. Lord Thomson.

LIBERALISM NOT DEAD

The Former British Air Minister Doubts if League Can Settle Egyptian Questions.

New York, Dec. 27.—"Stanley Baldwin is a very fine fellow," said the genial Brig-Gen. Lord Thomson, air minister in the recent cabinet, in an interview at the offices of the Foreign Policy Association, under whose auspices he is lecturing in this country. "He has a great deal of charm and far reaching personal influence."

It is Lord Thomson's belief that Mr. Baldwin will be the outstanding figure in British politics for not less than three and not more than five years. Giving his credentials as a prophet, the labor leader recalled writing to the Rumanian foreign minister a year ago, foretelling within a few weeks of the exact time, when the MacDonald ministry would fall and the Conservatives would return to power, under Baldwin.

That the calling of the recent election was a tactical move to eliminate the Liberal party, Lord Thomson denied. "The abolition of Liberalism, in a vain dream."

A re-alignment in Great Britain into two large groups of believers, will and should come. "There will always be small groups of extremists, however," he added. "Those little groups on the extreme left, for instance, act as wonderful ventilators for hot air."

Doubt About Egypt.

Standing with his party, Lord Thomson said that he approved of the submission to the League of Nations of many international disputes, but he expressed doubt as to the League's authority to take up many of the questions involved in the British supervision of Egypt.

Transatlantic flights as a commercial proposition Lord Thomson believes to be still fairly remote. He pointed out, however, that two under construction in Great Britain, and that air routes to India and Australia were being rapidly developed. The future, he thinks, lies with the 5,000,000 cubic foot dirigibles, which are between 30 or 40 per cent. larger than the American Shenandoah and Los Angeles.

There are still a million unemployed in Great Britain, he stated, but this large total is swelled by the registration of men, women and children who were not included in the pre-war records, when the average unemployment was about 300,000.

GAVE CLOTHING AS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

The Hohenzollern Santa Claus Is Apparently a Tailor This Year.

Paris, Dec. 27.—The Hohenzollern Santa Claus this year is apparently in the clothing business. From his son and heir, William received Christmas presents in the form of a raincoat and a heavy winter overcoat. From Princess Hermine he received two suits of clothing. Princess Hermine, on the other hand, was presented two evening gowns by her formerly august husband, and the children and servants at Doorn Castle received nothing but clothing from the ex-emperor this year.

Every detail of the Christmas fete was reported in the French press as being as practical as the presents. The tree, cut by William, was also trimmed by him and his wife. Guests were few, none being invited to come from Germany, and only a few squares and mayors from neighboring towns being asked in the evening when the tree was lighted. To-day was the second Christmas devoted by the servants wholly to hearing sermons from their master. The village druggist, however, would not preside at the organ. The recompense was too small, he declared, and refused to play.

Princess Hermine is said to be running her household along practical lines unknown even among the bourgeois families. The tariffs and cakes are baked in the castle kitchen and William and Hermine do their marketing in a big Mercedes car.

Death of Real Estate Man.

Montreal, Dec. 27.—William L. Davis, a native of Brockville, and for twenty years engaged in the real estate business in Montreal, died on Christmas eve, aged fifty-seven.

GREAT BRITAIN PUTS EMBARGO ON POTATOES

London, Dec. 27.—Great Britain has declared an embargo on potatoes from the United States. The Ministry of Agriculture in an order issued to-day states that "for the prevention of the introduction of the Colorado beetle, the landing in England and Wales of any potatoes grown in the U. S. is prohibited."

FEELING THE EFFECTS OF IRISH PARTITION

Doctors and Lawyers Must Choose Between the North and the South.

Dublin, Dec. 27.—The effects of the establishment of the Free State, and of the partition of Ireland into North and South, are beginning to be felt in the professions of law and medicine. Hitherto attorneys have been able to practice in any part of Ireland, but henceforth they will have to choose between Northern and Southern Ireland as qualification in one does not extend to the other.

Free State physicians have formerly had a place on the British medical register, which gave them a right to practice in Great Britain and the colonies. As many Irish doctors are educated for export this was a valuable right. The Free State is now considering the setting up of a separate Free State medical register, and meanwhile the old arrangement is continued.

It is hoped by legislation both in the Free State and Great Britain to effect an accommodation of the matter about which the medical profession is much concerned.

FEWER VICTIMS FROM CHRISTMAS LIQUOR

Hospitals in New York Full But the Number of Fatalities Fewer.

New York, Dec. 27.—Poison Christmas liquor claimed fewer lives this year than in 1923, figures from the nation's principal cities indicated today.

While hospitals were filled with those who had imbibed, the number of fatalities was comparatively small.

Three deaths occurred in New York and four of twenty-two others who are in hospitals may die. Chicago reported two deaths. Boston, Cleveland and Scranton, Pa., each had one fatality. Although there were no deaths in Philadelphia, thirty victims are in hospitals. San Antonio, Texas, reports two women dying.

Last Christmas there were five deaths from poison liquor in New York City alone.

Sight Is Restored To 14-Year-Old Girl

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 27.—Joy came to Elsie Day, 14, patient in the Kentucky School for the Blind, Christmas morning when she looked at the first doll she had ever seen, her gift from Santa Claus.

Sight itself is new to Elsie. For as long as she could remember she had been blind. Two weeks ago she was admitted to the school, and two operations, four days apart, gave her sight. Now she plays with her sightless companions.

In two weeks she will go back to southeastern Kentucky to greet her father, mother and a blind brother. Elsie has never seen them.

EXTEND NET OVER CANADA

Mounted Police to Push Across Unexplored North Country.

A NEW TRADE ROUTE

To the Arctic Ocean—Illicit Liquor Trading Between Trap- pers And Indians.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—The Mounted Police are strengthening their net across Northern Canada. Within the next few weeks two patrols will push out across unexplored territory, one with the purpose of establishing a new trade route and the other to ascertain the need for a new permanent police station.

From Rae Post, on the north arm of Great Slave Lake, a patrol will go north through the chain of lakes leading into Great Bear Lake, then northeast through uncharted territory known as the Dismal Lakes, and it is hoped that the party will be able to connect with another patrol at Coronation Gulf of the Arctic Ocean. Last summer a party under Inspector H. L. Fraser, went from Rae as far as Lac Ste. Croix which is part way to Great Bear Lake, and established a cache of supplies there for the use of the expedition that is to set out shortly.

The other patrol will go up the Peace River from Northern Alberta to Finlay Forks, Northern British Columbia, where the Peace, the Finlay and the Parsnip rivers join. Reported illicit trading in liquor and the relations between the white trappers and the Indians are the reasons for this work being undertaken. Last summer this country was patrolled by a party of Mounted Police and officials of the Indian affairs branch. The report of the expedition, which sets out next month, will determine whether or not a permanent post will be established. It is reported that the white trappers in the country are making it almost impossible for the Indians to obtain a livelihood.

Soviet Church Falls.

New York, Dec. 27.—The attempt of the Soviet church of Russia to take over control of the Russian Orthodox Church and its properties here failed yesterday when State Supreme Court Justice Ford upheld the claim of the Metropolitan Platon Rojstevensky to the leadership of the Russian Greek Catholic Church in North America and the Aleutian Islands.

REGULATION SYSTEM IS RECOMMENDATION

Of Recorder Geoffrion With Regard to the Montreal Red Light District.

Montreal, Dec. 27.—A system of regulation for the red light district, with the powers of control vested in a commission composed of three judges, three doctors and the chief of police of the city, was the recommendation made by Recorder Amedee Geoffrion, in summing up his evidence before the judicial police investigation yesterday.

The recorder purposely avoided suggesting any members of the clergy for the commission, as he contended that they insisted upon treating the question of prostitution from a moral standpoint when it really was a problem of law and hygienics.

YOUNG CANADA.

WRITTEN FOR THE WHIG BY ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

What are the distinguishing ideals of Young Canada?

First—Our ideal is positive, not negative. The country is full of croakers, walling about "raw deals," and "graft," and "dirty frame-ups." What a country is Canada, this God's farm between the oceans. We are only on the threshold of our promise. It's a poor outlook with such a country, and with such a future, if our alleged leaders haven't got any better message than that of recrimination and abuse.

Second—Our ideal is altruistic, and not egoistic. The greatest cause of the slump in passing from war to peace is in passing from service to selfishness.

In the war, high and low were living up to what Phillips Brooks called "the beauty of a life of service." Women's hands of rich and poor were alike calloused with labor of love. Peace came and the old selfishness returned.

What we are needing, right now, is to call back again the remembrance of a cause greater than ourselves. This is part of the mission of Youth.

I was standing one day on a wharf in one of the outports of Newfoundland. A group of fishermen were gathered at the pier-head. Suddenly my attention was arrested by one face in the crowd.

"Who is that," I inquired.

"That's Dr. Grenfell, the Labrador missionary," was the answer.

He might have been a Harley street surgeon. The name Grenfell alone would have assured him the best in England. But he checked it all to serve the poor people of the Labrador coast. The look upon his face told me that he had chosen well.

(Continued on Page 4.)