



mounced last night that the date made until underwriters' and ownad been definitely set for the fight ers' officials, who are expected to between Jimmie McLarnin, the hard arrive from Vancouver tomorrow itting young Irishman of Vancou- afternoon, have made their inspecver, B.C., and Sammy Mandell. The tion. Officials expected include T. bout will take place here at the C. Workman, surveyor of the Loncoliseum on February 4.



HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 28. ol. Thomas Cantley, representing the constituency of Pictou in the anadian parliament, was welmed at the Bermuda house of asin the course of his tour through the West Indies on the steamer dy Hawkins, which also carried Excellencies the Governor-General of Canada and Viscountess

don Salvage Association, and G. H. Foster, marine superintendent of the Union Steamship Co.

The Cardena job will be quite an extensive one and will probably take about a month's time. A new stem post will have to be put in and some fifteen or twenty plates will have to be replaced as well as general reconditioning. On completion of the work, officers and crew of the vessel will return here to take over the ship.

It is suggested that damage to the Cardena may total nearly \$20,000.

**Objection** Voiced Sending Women

The Count, who was head of the This accounts for the fact that People's Republic of Hungary in some of the Old Country football 1918, will visit the United States results are missing today. and Canada early next year on a

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lecture tour. He has been granted

Lost To Huffy Griffiths in New York Last Night by Large Margin of Points

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux City battered Johnny Risko of Cleveland to win a decisive ten-round victory in a heavyweight feature at Madison Square Garden last night. Griffiths failed to score any knockdowns but won by a large margin of points, frequently staggering Risko with rights to the head.

Griffiths is now in line for a bout with Jack Sharkey in February at Miami, Fla.

### WIRES DOWN statistic real statistics

Heavy windstorms up the line have caused interference with telegraph service here for the last lew days. About noon today, both ines went down before the Daily News full press service had arrived.

Introducing Lady Victorine, a barred Plymouth Rock pullet, ow ed by the University of Socienthewan, which by virtue of her extraordinary laying powers claims the world's record from "Maizie," he world's champion hen of Brish Columbia.



As to Whether Clergyman Is to Be **Committed For Trial On** Manslaughter Charge

VICTORIA, Dec. 28.-After hear- ing estates neglected legally was ing of evidence and argument in remarked on by Judge Gregory in the preliminary hearing, Magistrate a case recently. Though he had George Jay reserved until next much sympathy with the plaintiff Monday his decision as to whether he was forced to deny her claim. or not he shall commit for trial "I am sure if the plaintiff's husband Rev. Samuel Lundie on a charge of could come back from the grave he manslaughter arising out of the would not leave his affairs in this death on November 18 of Louis God- shape." The widow sued to estabtel in a hunting tragedy. The po- lish an agreement \$4400 in arrears; lice are prosecuting in the case and the agreement said to have been

VANCOUVER, Dec. 28.—The plight in which many women are left when their husbands die leav-

**Bad Plights by** 

Estate Neglect

Women Left In

Rev. W. J. Hurlow, formerly of New Glasgow, N.S., home town of colonel Cantley, welcomed the latter when he disembarked here. olonel Cantley was then escorted to the house of assembly and welent followed the proceedings with keen interest from a seat next to is, in the opinion of this council, the speaker.

# **Radio Station** At Nome Burns

Christmas Day Fire in Far North Town Interfered With Communication For Two Days

NOME, Dec. 28 .- Fire believed to lave been caused by a defective lue destroyed the government adio station here on Christmas norning. A small amount of quipment was saved and comnunication was re-established yesterday with St. Michael's, about 250 miles away.

### **OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL**

English League, First Division Birmingham 1, Astonvilla 1. Grimsby . Town 4, Sheffield by Daily News readers. Jnited

Leeds United 2, Arsenal 0. Leicester City 1, Huddersfield Town 2. Liverpool 5, Middlesboro 2.

Convicts Kingston permission to enter the United States after a controversy with the State Department lasting four NANAIMO, Dec. 28.-The local Council of Women protests by resolution against the practice of sendthe Canadian member of parlia- penitentiary, when a penitentiary Nova Scotia is X10 M do sentence is imposed. Such practice Forging Ahead needlessly cruel and harsh and removes prisoners from the possibility of occasional contacts with their

ing their punishment and distress

Male convicts are not under this

Novel by Well-Known

Writer

stalments.

and driving them to despair.

ination as between the sexes.

family, and thereby doubly increas- Coal and Steel Output Show Marked Increases Over Previous Years

disability (two-year term). There-HALIFAX, Dec. 28: - Increases fore, says the council, these senin production by Nova Scotia tences appear to border on discrimmines and allied industries, representing many millions of dollars return in capital invested and in wages paid to workmen of New Story Begins the province are shown in statement from the Department Monday, Dec. 30 of Public Works and Mines. Out-standing among the industries to standing among the industries to show increased activity during the last four years were coal mining Dials Mystery Is Curious and steel maunfacture. A tota! of 3,288,321 tons of coal were raised from the collieries in 1925, while the output during the last year

The Seven Dials Mystery, a story totalled 6,339,492 tons. by one of the most famous writers Steel ingots turned out in 1925 Practising Lawyer Missing Troller begins on Monday and will continue the total for twelve months was for nearly two months in daily in- 308,012 while in 1927 it was 320, 466 tons; in 1928, 410,699 tons, In

This story is recognized by critics 1929 it reached the unsurpassed Bolton Wanderers 5, Everton 0. as one of the best mystery serials total of 450,248 tons. Turning out Burnley 4, Manchester City 2. of the year and will be appreciated 41,000 tons of steel rails in 1925, the mills in 1929 manufactured Many who have not in the past 157.972 tons, an advance of nearly read newspaper serials are reading 9,000 tons over 1928; 36,000 tons those running in this paper because over 1927 and 59,000 over 1926. they are high-class novels by fa- creases also were shown in the P. Ferguson of Trochu. She is a left here on Christmas afternoon

Message of Optimism Given To Newspapermen by C. N. R. Chief; Much Work Is Planned

Dome, 7.15, 7.25.

Mandy, .36, nil.

Falconbridge. 5.10, 5.15.

Int. Nickel, 30.50, 30.75.

Imperial Oil. 26.75, 27.00.

Mining Corp., 2.90, 2.99.

Sherritt-Gordon, 3.10, 3.15.

Wright Hargraves, 1.30, 1.33.

Board, Reached Destination

Safely Yesterday Morning

Sudbury Basin, 3.20, 3.25.

Teck Hughes. 4.99. 5.00.

McIntyre, 15.25, nil.

Nipissing, 1.65, nil.

Stadacona, .03. .04.

Ventures, 2.80, 2.90.

Noranda, 33.50, 33.75.

Hudson Bay, 8.60, 8.65.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—That the Canadian National Railways would go ahead with the program of betterments and extensions was the assurance given by the president. Sir Henry Thornton, to a party of newspapermen here on Friday.

"This is no time to take to one's heels. It is no time to shout pessimism, but it is a time to be prudently courageous," Sir Henry said. His company had embarked on new works, he explained, because they were needed in order that it might better fulfil its transportation responsibilities to the people of the country. These would be gone ahead with and the company would continue to do its utmost to give employees work. He did not see any reason for anxiety.

H. A. McLean, K.C., is acting as made would have entitled her to counsel for Lundie. \$200 a month. The defendent was Lundie, taking the stand, testified her stepson. that he was a minister of the Presbyterian Church since 1901 and had had a charge at Sooke since seven lurkey Starts years ago. He had been accustomed years ago. He had been accustomed, to the use of firearms. He had shot Gold Stampede his first deer in 1912 and hunted more or less ever since. Continuing, witness said: Nugget Valued at \$2.50 Was Found "On November 18, I went to Mr

Godtel's house. I asked him if he wished to go hunting. After talking it over we set out. When we got to the mountain and were going up the next rise, he suggested that we separate, he going to the right to some rocks and 1 going to the left toward some other rocks. Replying to other questions, witness said that Godtel made the sug-

gestion to separate, not witness. Witness did not deviate from the line of advance planned for him. Mr. Lundie then told of the fatal event

"As I went off after we separated, I saw him 200 yards on his way. When I came up, going to my rocks, I saw a movement in thick broom. I could not imagine he could get there in that time, and U.S. Coastguard was fully convinced it was a deer. U.S. Coastguard The distance would be about thirty yards. I thought the deer was right under the broom. It was a likely place for deer.

"Godtel did not have on any col-Makes Kitkatla ored clothes that would indicate that it was a man. He must have gone on all fours under the thick Natives On upper part of the broom.

"When I shot I went up expecting to see a deer. I was horrified to guard cutter Northland, displaying find that it was Godtel."

### Cross-Examined

The trolling boat Union P., which Cross-examined by Corpora

spread the tip. It all started when prominent merchant donated a number of turkeys for Christmas for deserving families. Mrs. J. B. Hammond, who dressed a turkey presented by the merchant, found in its crop a gold nugget valued at \$2.50. The turkey was one of a shipment from St. Joe's Island

In Bird at Sault St. Marie

28.—A gold rush has started on St.

Joe's Island and a dressed turkey

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Dec.

and last night local prospectors were busy trying to find out just which farm this particular bird came from.

**Cutter Northland** Had Busy Season

OAKLAND, Dec. 23 .- The coasta log filled with accounts of various adventures during her six months cruise of Arctic waters, is back in winter anchorage here. She re-



And Mother Alberta

EDMONTON, Dec. 28.—One of the

busiest women in Alberta is Mrs. J.

Woman Very Busy Union P., With



an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless. world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as cersays, "It gives them food for tainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you thought and helps to make them know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if jed with recreation. Sunday serthere were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if vices and there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with Chautauqua. are also arranged which childhood fills the world would be extinguished. Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not be- more content. lieve in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa PRECEPTS Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Roman Catholic Archbishop Gives So remarked Mrs. W. T. B. Mitch-Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world. You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in this promulgation is to be en- protective parents, submission to the submission all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to least to the elbow. make glad the heart of childhood.

have this experience. "It means

ians have emigrated by the thou-

OF CHILDREN

Association

such tribal ceremonies as exist

among savage races to mark adol-

escence, or coming of age, yet this

phase is recognized by "coming

out" parties, confirmation cere-

monies in orthodox religions, legal

ands, consisted of but one hut 15 great deal to them to have an ears ago, and yet today is a city opportunity to get the complex of agreeable experiences.

With this in view work is warentertainments are held in the gymnasium. Moving pictures are shown. Hikes, trips to Montreal Speaker Outlines Modern town to attend church, the mov-**Requirements Before Big Sister** ing picture show, the fair or for the high grade boarders, and MONTREAL, Dec. 28:-Although they return to their daily routine in civilized countries there are no

Directions Regard to Length

of Dresses -----

SYDNEY, Aust., Dec. 28:-In-in which parents can prepare corporated in a pastoral letter is- their children for adolescence and of the Roman Catholic girls. The rules are as follows:

age for driving a motor car, for marrying without consent of parents, for inheriting property, and in the juvenile delinquency laws ell at a Big Sister Association meeting recently.

Mrs. Mitchell discussed the ways

sued by the Roman Catholic maturity. She felt that children Archbishop of Sydney (Dr. Kelly) should be taught the art of reare "rules for modesty in dress." linguishment as they proceed from formulated by the Association of birthday to birthday, when they Roman Catholic Women. It states might receive some gift that would that the regulations are to be re- mark a further step in their adgarded as the precepts of the vancement towards responsibility Roman Catholic Church, and that and independence. Attachment to comfort of food and shelter obained without effort, all develop 1.-Girls aged from 4 to 10 n childhood and hamper developyears must wear dresses reach- ment unless parents constantly try ing to the knee, and sleeves at to free the child from such habit bonds, the lecturer said.

A simple frock suitable for every occasion. This model gives a draped effect which is one of the features this season.

Right-

Heavy fur trimmings continue to be one of the distinctive features in ladies' ceat styles. Cuffs and collars carry more fur than ever.

MYSTERY

by Agatha Christie

THIRTY INSTALLMENTS EIGHT

# **BIG GAMBLE** WHEAT POO

### Criticism Is Not Altogether Fair Says Financial Post

of the policies of the Canadian pools ool will definitely lose out. of late. They blame the pools for The situation has proven that a dresses to be rigidly excluded un be responsible for buying of his been expected. Judgment as the to eliminate speculation from the knee, are always to be worn. (i) cular ability, and of teaching him 1929 crop must be reserved.

dian business man hopes that the forces. Canadians can only hope demns smoking and the use of all pool pulls through the present sea- that the pool and other large hold- intoxicants. son and gets a high average price ars of wheat in Canada win out, but for its farmer members. The pool it will be a very mixed blessing if "Some autos have four wheels, New Vicar-Quite a lot of people at least a remote danger of its out through some such calamity as brakes!"

he country's business. The wheat utlook in its relation to business is not very promising no matter what happens. A high price for the wheat low in the country, it may be, can e had only at the expense of parial crop failure in Canada next year or crop failure in some counries that are among our good cusomers for other products.

If Canadian wheat can be eased in the market at a moderately good A great many people who were price it will be a great help to bus- The necks of dresses in every Mrs. Mitchell advised, until at

foresight!"

2.-Girls aged from 10 to 14 handicaps of the child who has years must wear dresses to not never had these fetters removed less than two inches below the vere described, with the inability knee when sitting, and sleeves at to adjust to adult life and is resleast to the elbow. ponsibilities.

3.-Girls and women aged more How the child may be taught than 14 years (a) must wear self-help was suggested, beginning dresses reaching to at least four the 14 or 15-months' old learning inches below the knee when sit to pull on its stockings, feed itting. (b) must wear sleeves in- self or climb into its own chair. cluding those of sports costumes and as it grows older giving it into the elbow. (c) Must never wear reasing responsibilities. The child. V-necks. (d) The sleeves of eve- beginning at school age, should be ning dresses must cover the given a regular allowance of shoulder and pit of the arm. (e) money, ten or fifteen cents a week.

formerly strong proponents of the uess. If such a process of real or- case to be not more than two adolescence he should have profwheat pool idea have been critical erly marketing is impossible the inches below the pit of the throat. Ited by the training in spending (f) Transparent material for and saving that will enable him to

the slowing up of Canadian busi- 'arge holder of wheat is not a strong less worn over a non-transparent ordinary clothing, paying for reness. The criticism is not entirely eller, as the farmers thought it slip. (g) Flesh--colored stockings creation. lunch and carfare. fair, says the Financial Post. The would be, but rather a very vulner- not to be worn. (h) Bathing cos- The question of a choice of vopools have had to face a difficult able and very weak seller. The at- tumes to consist of two piece cation for the child was discussed, market situation. Perhaps they empt to revolutionize a highly ef- costume. reaching to the knee with the importance of the occuhave done as well as might have ficient grain marketing system and Beach robes, closed from neck to pation being suited to his parti-

final results of pool handling of the marketing of wheat has made the Bathers never to loiter in bath- to start with less responsible poontire wheat holding of the coun-ing costumes on the beach, or sitions at lower wages, instead of The stakes that have been gam-bled on the wheat pool's selling pol-icy are tremendous. Every Cana-sults of this gamble with economic the association strongly con-dian husiness many honor bound that the setting his heart on positions suit-the association strongly con-

TIME'S UP

is in a vulnerable position; there is time proves that they can only win four doors, four cylinders and four had coughs during the sermon framework collapsing in the next a comparative crop failure next "Now, if the drivers only had Verger - Coughs? They ain't this morning. coughs, sir. Them's time signals.



This fascinating story will start in The Daily News on Monday.

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the country-longish motor ride." ean't go on with those things for- "But where are we going-here?"

The End

The Daily News Goes Into 95 Per Cent of the Homes in Prince Rupert.





Haunted House	How it makes our pulse throb;	IT'S THE QUALITY THAT COUNTS Shop Early	Further particulars of the Chier Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.	351 ROSS MORRISON, Per—J. L. Barge, Agent.	the Tulsequah River: thence North 20 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence South 20 chains; thence West 20 chains more or less to point of com- mencement and containing forty acres	S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.
Of Ossipee in	We outwardly thank him; we in-	G. M. HUNT	Dolla Moura Ulling Ada" haing	For quick results try a "want-	more or less.	610 2nd Avenue-Phone 130
New Hampshire	The steady subscriber who pays in advance.	Advertise in the Daily News.	Daily News "Want Ads" bring quick results.	ad" in the Daily News.	HORACE MCNAUGHTON FRASER. Dated October 29th, 1929.	Prince Rupert, B.C.

OSSIPEE, N.H., Dec. 28:-This village has a house that has been unoccupied 65 years, all because of stories of ghosts. Some of the ghosts are reported to be headless, and perhaps that has something to do with it.

Old, dilapidated and spooky in appearance, many strange tales are told by the natives regarding the early history of the place. One is to the effect that some 80 years ago a Dr. Colby and family occupied the homestead. But after contact with a headless ghost. so the story goes, the physician his families disappeared. and Lights were frequently seen in the windows, but when neighbors called, believing the Colbys had returned, they always found the place deserted. When the family did return it was for but a day. were again frightened for they away by the headless spook.

The building has never since had a tenant and it has become known as the Home of the Headless Man. It is probably the oldest building in Carroll county. built of adze hewn timbers and quaintly panelled and wainscoted.

## BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus



bors of ours must be rich, judg- Jimson-Library? Purple Hold a ing from the clothes they wear." Jameson-Yes, I go around and Mr. Griggs: "That's a poor way visit my friends now and then, to judge, my dear. Some of the and look at my books, and often Christmas Tree most gorgeeous flowers haven't pick up an umbrella or two of

toms officers there were all gentle- Armour and the local crew c' the men. The story about the paying of a dollar a fish by the steam steamer Prince John with Capt. schooner Mischief is news to me. I William Thomas in command.

knew Captain Foot and never knew It was with a sigh of relief that

# **Prince Rupert**

