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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1919

DEADLY WOOD ALCOHOL WAS SUPPLIED AT UNDERTAI ESTABLISHMENT IN BROOM

SIX PEOPLE ARE NOW UNDER ARREST

The Roundup was Made by Order of the Supervising Revenue Agent for New York-Prisoners are Charged with Violating the War Time Prohibition Act-Charge of Homicide May Be Preferred by the Authorities.

(Special to the Mail.)

Montreal, Dec. 30 .- A special despatch from New York says the source of the wood alcohol which caused so avenue, Brooklyn, according to Colonel Daniel L. Porter, chief supervising agent for New York city. Six arrests used wood alcohol. were made by a squad of revenue in-spectors. The prisoners are Amedo Dellamo, grocer, 133 Mott street; Car-mine Licenziato, grocer, of East 119th street; Adolph Panarold, 30, wine and liguor dealer. Blocker street liquor dealer, Bleeker street; Luigi Puga, 3, grocer, Mott street; John Romanelli, undertaker, Third avenue, Brooklyn and Samuel Salceby, drug-glst State street, Brooklyn.

Although the men are charged with violating the war time prohibition act, it is understood that if the authorities of Hartford or some other cty where deaths occurred due to the drinking of wood alcohol, request the eutradition of the men on a charge of homicide, the local authorities will raise no objection to such a request.

MAY GO TO SOUTH AFRICA

Montreal, Dec. 30.—A special des-patch from Ottawa says Sir Robt. Bor-den will leave for the south within a few days. The suggestion is not determined within a few days. The suggestion is made that he might accompany Lord Jellicoe to South Africa, but no definite arrange-

MANY DEATHS FROM DRINKING WOOD ALCOHOL

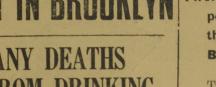
particularly in Manhattan, since pro ibition became effective, have start-ed officials into rigorous investigaled officials into rigorous investiga-tions, and efforts to stop the sale of the poison or to have manufacturers add some ingredient which will make wood alcohol unpalatable in any form Fifteen persons are known to have died of wood alcohol poisoning in Manhattan between December 1 and 20, and reports of deaths from wood alcohol are being received from all over

the country. Eighteen persons died in Massachusetts in the last few days, according to reports from Springfield, and the death list in the Hartford, Conn., tragmany deaths and attacks of blindness edy has increased to nine. Medical authorities here believe that

FOR BOOZE OF

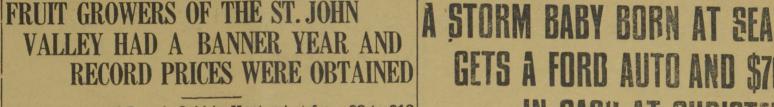
Kansas City, Dec. 30.-Kansas City's supply of booze, amounting to more It is being shipped to Mexico 'home.'

Southern States were of the opinion that Kansas City would be "wet" as a result of the decision of the Federal courts, and shipped their liquor here, The liquor was stored and when the court decided against the liquor inter-



KANSAS CITY

Distillers of Kentucky and other tailing in local grocery stores at \$1 per peck.



Twelve Thousand Barrels Sold in Montreal at from \$8 to \$12 per Barrel-What Was Accomplished by Co-operation and the Adoption of Correct Methods-An Industry Which is Bound to Flourish in This District.

The spruce tree has long been king in New Brunswick, but the day is fast approaching when, so far as the St. John Valley is concerned, it will have to surrender its crown to the less pretentious apple tree. The beautiful and fertile St. John Valley is fast coming to its own as one of the greatest apple producing New York, Dec. 30.— Appalling in-creases in deaths from wood alcohol in the five boroughs of New York, and taken by the apple growers of the Valley district during the past season, when, working heartily in co-operation as members of the New Brunswick Fruit Growers' Association with the Provincial Department of Agriculture, they shipped no less than sixty carloads or about 12,000 barrels of choice apples to Montreal, and disposed of them at prices ranging from \$8 to tended school at Port Hope whence \$12 per barrel. The apples were properly graded, packed and he went to Toronto University, transshipped under the direction of experts, and the result fulfilled ferring to McGHI in 1870. In 1874 he the most sanguine expectations. The major portion of the \$100,000 or so received in return was divided among the fruit growers of the Parishes of Kingsclear and Douglas in the county of York.

YORK COUNTY SHIPPERS IN LEAD.

The largest shippers in these counties were Mr. S. B. in Hartford, Conn., Chicopee, ass., and other New England localities, was trac-hundreds of other persons have died from the effects of the poison, but that ment of John Romanelli at 271 Third Mr. A. G. Dunphy and Mr. Emmerson Hawkins of Douglas, and Ambrose Jewett of eswick Ridge. The Cossar Farm at Gage-town sent forward 1300 barrels while 900 were supplied by W. P. and F. L. Fox of Gagetown. It has certainly been a bon-where a pole growers of the St. John Valley and now at the University of Oxford and real for the Anterna a continue of the St. John Valley and now anza year for the apple growers of the St. John Valley and now at the University of Oxford and re-that a start has been made along Cooperative and practical lines ceived the honor of knighthood on the unit worker, served in the ritish navy during the war and has come now to they can look forward to the future of the industry with a great deal of confidence.

GREAT APPLE GROWING BELT.

While about all the standard varieties of apples do will in the St. John Valley the acknowledged leaders in this section are the Duchess, Dudley, Wealthy, Alexander, Famuese, Mc-Intosh, Russett and Bishop Pippins. No section of Canada can produce McIntosh or Fameuse apples of better color and flavor than New Brunswick while the than a million gallons, has found a Intosh, Russett and Bishop Pippins.

and Cuba, following the receipt of in-formation from the governments of both countries by Jack Danciger, for-mer local Mexican consul, that the baye to be given artificial supports to preven the trees from apples of better color and flavor than New Brunswick while the have to be given artificial supports to preven the trees from whiskey could be sold there. The whiskey will be stored in bond-breaking down. Only in recent years has the Bishop Pippin been of Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks in this ed warehouses in Cuba and Mexico, ac-cording to Mr. Danciger, and later taken from the warehouses and sold at so well that today this variety grown in Douglas orchards is re-was Miss Doris Walker.

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Former Kiltie Commander Says He Applied for Naturalization

DR. WM. OSLER PASSES AWAY IN ENGLAND

Oxford, Eng., Dec. 29-Sir William Osler, the noted physician and regius professor at Oxford University, who has been ill for several weeks, died here this evening.

Sir William Osler was born at Bond Head, a villiage near Toronto and atwas appointed professor of the institutes of medicine at McGill and was elected physician to the Montreal Frances Maura Kingensmith Astley, General Hospital in 1878 and immedi- four days old, will be called upon ately began to teach in its wards thus many times in later years no doubt to explain how she was christened with success at John Hopkin Hospital. In such out-of-the-ordinary names. In the 1889 he removed to Baltimore where telling she will be able to relate as pic he became professor of medicine in girl who ever came into this port. Johns Hopkin University and physicoronation of King George V. During the war he rendered great services The "storm baby" immediately be-the the mat of every passenger on as an organizer and as a counsellor came the pet of every passenger on his experience, zeal and resourceful-board. Somebody started a collection ness of mind were indispensable and before long there was a purse of

Son and Heir

Provincial Hockey League Formed Messers Archie Sterling and Geo. Beatty returned this morning from and he suggested that an auction be Chatham where a meeting was held held. Chatham where a meeting was held last night at which a Provincial Hock-ey League was formed with Baithurst, Chatham, Fredericton and Marysville the teams. The schedule will begin January 15th. Late Mag Class M Hoglett

ate Mrs. Clara M. Hazlett

WAS BORN ON THE **BIG LINER MAURETANIA**

GETS A FORD AUTO AND \$700

IN CASH AT CHRISTENING

Immediately Became the Pet of Every Passenger on Board the Steamship-Vice-President of Ford Company Presented Car, Which was Afterwards Sold at Auction, and Bid for by a Passenger for \$1,301.

New York, Dec. 30 .- Little Miss

short for Mauretania. Then up spoke F. L. Kingensmith, vice president of the Ford Motor Car Co. and its European sales manager, with the offer of a brand new Ford car as a gift to the little girl if his

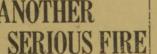
own name were added. The parents accepted gladly, but when they realized they would have no place to put a Ford for some time they consulted with the amiable giver and he suggested that an auction he

ment in this regard has been made.

HELD MEETING LAST EVENING

Proposed Trip to Halifax Was Discussed by Curlers-Two New Members Joined

to the games a short business meet- ing no which they arigmated. ing was held and two new members G. Harold McFarlane and Gordon Coy were elected to the membership. A. allso accepted



morning badly damaged the three

played at the curling rink last evening premises occupied by the American pers as an American citizen. and excitement was very keen when Clothing Company and spread to an Hagerman defeated Skip L. C. Mac- Co., furniture dealer. The premises of

Returned Soldier Weds

Mr. Edward V. Parsons and Miss proposal was made to the meeting Edith A. Clark, both of Fredericton that five rinks of curlers be got to- were married at the George Street gether to take a week's tour of Nova United Baptist parsonage last night Scotia playing Halifax, Amherst and by Rev. Z. L. Fash. They were atother potins and finally ending by dended by Miss Sarah A. Clark sister playing St. John. This seemed favor- of the bride and Mr. William Barrett able with the majority of those pres- of the Eyperimental Farm. The groom ent but no action was taken. A letter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. was read at the meeting from J. R. G. Parsons of this city and served over-Armstrong now in Truro, N. S. asking seas for several years. He is taking that his resignation from the club a course in electrical engineering in be accepted. That of Karl Clark was Hallifax where he will reside with his bride.

MAJORITY OF DRYS HAS BEEN WIPED OUT IN NEW ZEALAND

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 30-A special cable despatch to the Vancouver World from Sydney, Australia, says that the New Zealand latest licensing poll figures wipe out the prohibition lead and give continuance a majority of 1,327 in the country. There are nearly twenty thousand absentee votes to be counted, which may further change the result.

Papers on the Day of His Arrival in the United States -Sorry to Leave Canada.

The Canadian Club News, of Boston, publishes the following interesting interview with Lieut. Col. P. A. Guthrie, form-St. John, Dec. 30-Fire early this erly of this city, but now practicing law in the Hub:

"Colonel Percy A. Guthrie was recently asked as to his imstory brick building causing a loss of pressions of Boston and the nited States since his arrival here, Three good curfing games were at least \$40,000. The fire started in the and as to whether he regretted having taken out his first pa-

"This is rather a hard and somewhat complicated questhey drew mear to a close Skip H. H. adjacent store occupied by J. Marius & tion," said the Colonel, "and requires a rather lengthy answer. Nashwaaksis, Mrs. Chester Hazlett of will arrive here Thursday for inter-

"I was very sorry to leave Canada and to sever my connect- North Devon and Mrs. Herman Caugh ment. nutt in a flosely contested fourteen John Coffey dealer in electrical sup- ions in a legal, political and military way with that country ren of this city and by two brothers, defeated A. A. Shute winning out n plies were badly flooded by water. The which all Canadians must more than ever since the war pasthe fourteenth head. Skip T. A. Bel- whole fire department turned out and sionately revere for her stand taken from the earliest days of Ross of North Devon. more made his inst appearance at the pluckily fought the flames for hours. the conflict and the terrible sacrifices that she made. As you rink and was defeated by "Chipper Fortunately there was little wind, and perhaps know, I closed up my business in August, 1914, so as Hatt" to the tune of 18 to 9. Previous the flames were confined to the build to go whole-heartedly into the war game, and afterwards for MANY

the same reason retired from politics. On my return to Canada in March of the present year, and before being discharged from hospital, I made up my mind to open up my office again at the old stand, and re-establish my business.

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POULTRY SHOW THOUSANDS AT BOSTON SHOT BY THE **OPENS TODAY**

(Special to the Mail.)

te eat Moscow, according to an offi-te eat Moscow, according to an offi-the entry list is close to seven thous-nd, and includes all kinds of poultry, igeons and rabbits convice or definition of the set and several sever nue, of the 70th annual show of the t and, and includes all kinds of poultry, pigeons and rabbits cavies and fan-cy fish. Fanciers from all parts of New England are here in force, and the show promises to be one of the most successful on record. There are in all thirty-six judges, the veteran Richard Oke, of London, Ont., being among the number. The show closes on January 3rd.

London, Dec. 30 .- A despatch from Mechanics' Building, Huntington ave-by order of the extraordinary commit-

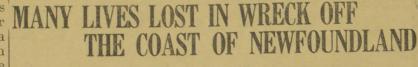
BOLSHEVIKI

The funeral of the late Mrs. Clara

Died in Boston

Word has been received in Freder-M. Hazlett who passed away on Monday morning took place this afternoon icton of the death in Boston of Josservice being held at the late home eph H. Tippet a former resident of of the deceased by Rev. G. W. Fisher, this city. The deceased was the son Interment was made at the Pickard of a Church of England clergyman Burying Ground. The deceased was who was stationed in Queensbury. 29 years of age and is survived by her Three brothers and three sisters sur husband John Hazlett, onle son Rol- vive. They are A. P. Tippet and F. H. and, one daughter Ethel, five sisters Tippet of Montreal, William H. Tip-Pearl Ross of St. John, Lillian Ross of pet and the Misses Mary Alice and this city, Mrs. James Weston of Sophia Tippet of Toronto. The body

Mr. J. C. Berrie of St. John is at the Queen.



Dutch Steamer Van Driel Driven Ashore by a Terrific Gale-Heavy Fog Prevailed at the Time-At Least Twenty Men Drowned.

Halifax, Dec. 30.-A special despatch this morning from St. Johns, Nfld., says the Dutch steamship Anton Van Driel, 2,000 tons gross, was wrecked at Cape St. Shotts, on the Newfoundland coast, last night, in a terrific storm and dense fog. A part of the crew, which left the vessel in small boats were drowned. Two bodies have been picked up by fishermen and other bodies are washing ashore. Five men still remain on Boston, Dec. 30.—All is in readiness Berne says fourteen thousand persons other bodies are washing ashore. Five men still remain our for the opening this evening in the were shot by Bolsheviki of Russia (he wreck but it is impossible to reach them until the sea subsides. This is the worst marine tragedy on this coast since

an off- the steamship Florizel disaster. At least twenty of the crew A despatch from St. Johns, Nfld., says that hope for the escue of the five men of the Belgian steamer Anton Van Driel, who have been lashed to the bridge of the wrecked vessel since yesterday, was renewed today, when daybreak showed There are, the Barker House, who was admitted the storm passing and the seas calmer. It was believed that a steamer sent from here would reach the scene of the werck early today and there was a chance that her boats might be able to take off the survivors.