### BRITISH PUBLIC INDIGNANT AT AUTOCRATIC MEDICAL COUNCIL

may result in the present autocratic tention of the government by a parliapowers of the British General Medical mentary question which asks that Council being somewhat curtailed, steps be taken in the nomination of burst upon that body this week, after members of the medical council to inthe names of two well known practi- sure representation of the public. The lioners had been stricken off the regis- council was established by an act of ter, when these doctors were adjudg- 1858 with the primary object of "ened guilty of "infamous conduct in a abling persons requiring medical aid

wrote an article in his paper describ- has aroused so much discussion. ing this treatment. Several readers The recent action of the council

ril decided that Dr. Lloyd was guilty erers, "The Times," describing the of "indirect advertising." He was, ac- council's action as "extraordinary, to cordingly, stricken off the register, say the least," declares that the mo-Dr. Hooker was found guilty of a simi- ment certainly is opportune for a re lar offense, due to his publication of vision of its powers. articles and a circular letter relating | Branding the council as a bigote to a new treatment of tuberculosis, to medical junta, "The Daily Express the fact that he had urged other prac- says that Parliament ought to take litioners to use this treatment without away from the council the powers con disclosing the formula.

Action of the council in humiliating grossly."

London, Dec. 15-A storm which the physician was brought to the atto tell qualified from unqualified practitioners."

The two physicians thus attacked This purpose was to be served by were Dr. William Lloyd, a leading the creation of a medical register, on nose and throat specialist, and Dr. J. which only those who had passed cer-Stenson Hooker, author of several tain qualifying examinations could be medical books. The former treated for listed. Qualified men could be stricken hay fever a patient who happened to off for "infamous conduct in a profesbe a newspaper man. The latter, with- sional sense," and it is the interpretaout mentioning the doctor's name, tion of this word "infamous" which

who asked the editor for further par- which operates in precisely the opticulars were put in touch with Dr. posite direction, was attacked severely Lloyd, who subsequently treated them. by newspapers of all shades of Although it was not charged that thought. Recalling the attiude of the the article was published with his medical profession to Harvey, Pasteur, knowledge, the General Medical Coun- Lister and a host of smaller discov- farm hands and farmers.

ferred upon it, which "it has abused so

### THE WEATHER PROPHETS EXPECT AN UNUSUALLY HARD WINTER THIS YEAR

(New York Times, Editorial.) of Caen has blown another shrill ter set in this year in the States, that priest-meteorologist, who has been on the Southern Alaskan peninsula as much quoted since a cold wave killed late as Nov. 18, Since 1911 this had three men and a woman upon the not been the case before. streets of Paris' early in September, Out of all the discussion about the now bids Americans beware of the weather has come a stronger faith in winter of 1925-26. He says:

early in January."

tell him the cold winters come in In fact, for about three years mean ankles. tycles. One is now due. In his forecast temperatures have shown an excess. The effect was caused by an ex northern forests in September as an 1926. infallible sign. Snowstorms and belowtero temperatures occurred premature ille West—as October drew to an end. In Springfield, Mass., on Sept. 26, "a cold snap "(24 degrees above zero) "caused a considerable rush for coal, creating a demand that dealers were "able to satisfy only in part." Such severe weather in the first days of autumn had not been known in that Moscow, Dec. 16-Tipping in And now ye happy bards vicinity for years.

ter. Earthquake shocks he lately pre- any kind of gratuity as a "bribe." dieted and they came. The Abbe Mor One of the most frequent signs And now doth Christmas joyful who reason chiefly from sunspots and variation in the sun's rays, some of them from ocean surface temperatures have not hesitated to announce a severe winter, heavy snowfalls and long

been put up only by The T. Milburn. For the past 47 years RBR has and I will never regret the day I bought it, as, now, my face is ontirely



One day I noticed an advertisement seemed that it was almost impossible for me to get rid of them, as nothing Brantiord, Ont., writes: "'A short while ago, my face was completely covered with large red pimples, and it

Miss Gretz Carliele, 23 Leonard St., With Large, Red Pimples Her Face Was Covered

long-range forecasts are hazardous. It The Abbe Gabriel of the University is curious, considering how early winblast upon the weather trumppet. This the rivers and ocean were still open

the indications from solar radiation. "New York, Chicago, all of Canada Based upon them, the Smithsonian Oband the whole of the northern part of servatory in Calama, Chile, furnishes sock idea. the United States will have a bitterly weekly weather reports to Argentine cords of several centuries, and they of September, reckoning by averages, be a band wrapped about

# **RUSSIA IS NOW**

Soviet Russia is a punishable of Have said all sorts of gracious France has an astronomer-priest fense. The few Americans who have who is as famous a weather oracle as found their way to this revolution. Upon ye greeting cards the Abbe Cabriel. The Abbe Moreaux ary land have been astonished to of Bourges also warns of a cold win-find that the Bolsheviks look upon Ye house is trimmed with green

eaux is another believer in the cycle in the Moscow resturants is, "Don't theory; from now on for some time degrade your wellow-man by offer. When lads shatch up ye forfeit it in except frigid winters. Coalstrikes will ing him a tip; tipping is a form of Ye maids beneath ye mistletoe. become more and more unpopular if bribery." Another is, "A bribe is he is right Scientific meteorologists, punishable as a criminal offense; Now gifts ye scatter far and near therefore don't attempt to give And with old friends ye get in touch tips.

ists soon find hotel employes, waiters and public servants show a So sing ye lay of Christmas chee science are frank enough to say that

The white apron, laundered shirt and stiff col'ar usually worn by waiters are regarged as "degrading." Therefore, to give complete "equality to this class of workers, they have been ordered to wear ther the new \$1,000,000 grain elevator natty blue blouses, with army style at Halifax is to remain an ornament collar and no tie.

ping days before Christmas? Baylor-By the calendar, or my pocket-book?

"Madam," said the cashier at the bank, "this check isn't good unless months old, but as yet has not held a you indorse it."

wrong with your car in just about which will also be a subject of the contwo minutes.

it take you to fix it?

Repairer-Oh, about three weeks. the Maritimes, he claimed.

#### MUSSOLINI **FORCES LABOR** ARBITRATION

Rome, Dec. 16-Benito Mussolini, the Fascist premier who considers Italy "in a permanent state of war," has driven home another victory.

The Chamber of Deputies last night adopted a law compelling arbitration of all disputes between capital and

The reference to a "state of war was made when he said he considered the bill a war measure.

"I consider the next five or 10 years decisive for Italy," he said, "because the international struggle is being unheained and will be unchained with ever increasing intensity. We who have entered the international scene late can not afford to dissipate our permitted at the front in war time. so now we must realize the maximum complete a recital or interfering with who has a voice," she explains, "but national efficiency."

Mussolini had the bill amended to apply to all classes of labor and all

Red syndicalism, he said, under the guise of fighting for higher wages, really was aiming at the right of hold-

courts for labor disputes would not the goods. be used much, as the prohibition of settlement out of court.

# MLLE. LENGLEN

London, Dec. 15-Shock socks are now being worn by British tennis players to add speed to their footwork on the hard courts.

Mile. Lenglen the French champion set the pace among the women players for the sleeveless, short skirted tennis costume and also the almost universal hair band, but she refused to take up

The shock socks first appeared rold winter, which ought to set in business men, who have continued to here at some of the indoor hard about the middle of December or buy them for seven years. According courts, where the spectators were to the Weather Bureau at Washington, surprised to see the women wear-Abbe Gabriel has access to the rev 1925 was a warm year up to the end ing what appeared at first sight to

he is supported by the Sage of Cassa- of heat. To the unscientific this is traordinarily heavy woolen sock of daga, N. Y., who joints to the unus- significant enough to indicate either men's size which is worn over the nally early flight of geese from the a cold winter or a cool summer in silk stocking and rolled down. The fashion does not add to the attractiveness of ankles, but players aver it has the merit of giving greater comfort and serving as a shock absorber on solid courts during strenuous play.

#### TO YE CHRISTMAS POETS

and red,

grow,

But still, without ye greetinge cards Despite warnings, however, tour- Christmas would not mean so much

"tips" particularly if no one is And give us all ye pretty thoughts For Merrie Christmas grantias

NETTLE H. OWEN.

Montreal, Dec. 14-To find out whe and to press the matter of freight rate revision, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, premier of Nova Scotia, arrived in Montreal Mrs. Baylor-How many shop this morning. The chief business which brought him here is to interview Sir Henry Thornton on the above matters, he stated today at the Ritz Carlton

The grain elevator is now two bushel of grain except a handful which "Oh-you flatterer!" giggled the was salvaged from a wrecked versel the Premier averred. It should have been operating from the time of its Repairer-I can tell you what's completion. Freight rates division, erence, is absolutely necessary if Van Hustle-And how long will there is to be a Satisfactory adjust ment of the economic difficulties of

### TEMPERAMENTAL TANTRUMS OF ARTISTS IS PURE ADVERTISING

Chicago, Dec. 16-"Artistic temper two generations to bring America to rums is nothing but "advertising" in the operas. prominent woman impresario.

drawn many interesting viewpoints.

One Always Makes Good

of them are sound, level headed busi- tion concerts are arranged by Miss must be improved. ness men and women, devoted to their Ott, she finds men and women about work," she said. "In our experience equal in number, but singers are much energy. Even as controversies are not there never has been an instance of a in the minority. singer or instrumentalist refusing to "This is because it isn't everybody arrangements because of tempera anybody with talent and effort can

The name's the thing to the genercategories of employers, including al public in its patronage of concerts. Just as Babe Ruth can pack a ball park on an off day, so can a musician with a reputation crowd a house. But unlike the Bambino, who often fans the breeze and disappoints his admir-He expressed the opinion that ers, the concert artist always delivers

"Mme. Galli Curci, Rachmaninoff or strikes and lockouts would compel Kreisler can sell out the biggest house in Chicago with the mere anregardless of their programs.

> is the same for a man or woman, for a other man and bled to death. vocalist or instrumentalist. Also many of the same patrons attend all con- was an accident.

Foreigners More Alert

Appreciation of music is strongest where an influence of foreign race or time, was walking across a bridge heredity exists, she said. The better with his mother. class of immigrant who was taught "Hold on to your hat, son," she music in childhood leaves his love for it as a legacy to his American child-

music more and more, but it may take George asked earnestly.

ament" popularly believed to cause ar-, the musical peak of Italy, for instance tists to indulge in hair tearing tant where even the street urchins whistle

For nearly a score of years Miss Ott syncopation of operatic masterpieces

appeal."

learn to play an instrument."

## FRIEND'S HAND: BLED TO DEATH

(Special to the Daily Mail by British United Press)

Arcadia, Florida, Dec. 16-While nouncement of their appearances," attempting to kick a friend off the Miss Ott said. "Crowds go to see them running-board of his automobile, Jasper Thimpen, 45, struck his leg "Usually the public's appreciation against a knife in the hand of the

A coroner's jury decided that it

Little George, 3 years old, wearing his first trousers for the first

admonished him, "it might blow off in the water and get lost."

"I'd better hold on to my new "The public schools are stressing trousers, too hadn't I, mamma?"

#### PREDICTS NEW **ERA IN TRADE** DEVELOPMENT

Washington, Dec. 11-A new era of industrial development which in the next twenty-five years will dethe opinion of Miss Bertha Ott, a "Jazz has not displaced music in mand transportation facilities to popularity. On the contrary, through move at least double the amount of commodities now carried was prehas been the medium whereby artists as Paul Whiteman does, in such a dicted by Secretary Hoover in an of voice and instrument have been way that the jazz devotee can under- address this week before the Napresented to music lovers of Chicago stand them and the lover of the clastional Rivers and Harbors Conand from her experiences she' has sic is not offended, jazz will give gress. Congestion at the great rail 'highbrow' music a more universal centres already is apparent, " Mr. Hoover said, and to believe this Among the future great of the mu- condition there must be built more "Some artists are childish, but most sical world many of whose introductrunk line railways and waterways

> Maintenance of a "regular service of ocean shipping under the American flag," and expansion of 'ntercostal canals was urged by secretary, who said engineers are now surveying two routes for connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic, either through the St. Lawrence River or through York state to Buffalo.

market for the past 32 years; all dealers sell them; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. H. & N. Pills have been on the

I took several boxes of them, and can now get a full night's sleep with-out any trouble, and feel fine in every



After having read of your before I could get to sleep. I could not sleep at night, and was so nervous I imagined that I could see everything in the room moving, and would have to turn on the lights

ago I was greatly troubled with my heart. Mrs. J. D. McClintock, Charlotte-

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